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The Weather
Today—Generally fair becoming colder in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 26; low, 7. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

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Bandits' Car Hits Tree in Chase Here, 3 Caught

All Hurt in Crash; D. C. Police Waiting When Trio, Fleeing Baltimore, Arrives

(Deft handling of police cars and two-way radio trap two bandits. Story on Page 15.)

BULLETIN

Edward O. Williams, 28, one of three men injured when their car hit a tree died shortly before 3 a. m. today.

Three armed bandits were critically injured late last night when their speeding car hit a tree as police closed in. For the second time in a day Washington police got their men through efficient use of their radio system and solved a crime before it was recorded on the police blotter.

The men, all Negroes, had robbed a store in Baltimore, where a lookout was flashed for their apprehension. Eluding Prince Georges County police at College Park the trio fled into Washington over Queens Chapel Road.

Found Police Waiting

Washington scout cars and motorcycle police, warned of the escape at Maryland University, were guarding the city's entrances.

At Eastern Avenue and Bunker Hill Road Scout Car 122 picked up the fugitive's car—a green Mercury coupe—and chased it into Michigan Avenue along Soldiers Home Park. As the bandit driver attempted a turn into Columbia Road his car skidded on the newly fallen snow, and crashed into a large tree.

Police said the car was stolen.

Patrolman Tackles One

One of the men started to run up Columbia Road. He was tackled almost immediately by Private D. E. Allen, who leaped from Scout Car 122.

One man was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, four blocks away, the other two to Casualty.

The men were identified by police as Walter Linwood Ivery, 25, 122 Bates Street Northwest; Edward O. Williams, 28, 1235 Seventh Street Northwest, and Charles J. Benjamin, 27, 16 Patterson Street Northeast.

They were wanted in connection with a holdup and an attempted holdup in Baltimore earlier in the evening. At 9:30 p. m., Baltimore police said, three men, all armed, entered the drug store owned by Samuel Gordon at 1401 Edmonston Avenue. They ordered him behind the soda fountain and took $50 out of the cash register. Five dollars more, according to the report, was stolen from the proprietor's wallet.

Linked to Second Crime

Earlier in the evening three men entered a liquor store on Druid Hill Avenue in Baltimore and attempted to hold up Jacob Levin, proprietor, and his son, Hammond. But when the cash register stuck, the gunmen were scared off without loot.

Baltimore police immediately flashed a description of the car over the police radio, and to Washington police.

The fugitive car was sighted about 3 miles north of Waterloo, Md., by Maryland State Troopers

See CHASE, Page 15, Col. 2.

Louis Knocks Out Buddy Baer in Initial Round

By the Associated Press

Madison Square Garden, New York, Jan. 9.—Joe Louis successfully defended his world heavyweight championship for the twentieth time tonight, knocking out the giant Buddy Baer in 2 minutes 56 seconds of the first round before a capacity crowd estimated at 20,000 fans. Louis weighed 206¾; Baer, 250.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

Memorize These Air Raid Warning Signals:

ALARM:

Five blasts at half-second intervals repeated three consecutive times. A total of 15 blasts.

ALL CLEAR:

Three long blasts of 1½ seconds each.

End of the Chase . . .

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

BANDIT PULLED FROM CAR—Bandit, one of trio, is pulled from get-away car which crashed against tree on Columbia Road in last night's snowstorm. Police were pursuing the car at 90 miles per hour down Michigan Avenue when it failed to make the turn at Park Place

George Backs Tax at Source Of Income

5% Withholding Levy Also Among Plans Mentioned

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A new tax on all types of income at the source, salaries, rents and interest included, last night was supported by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee following a Treasury conference with Congressional tax leaders.

George emphasized that this was his personal view. He said no agreements on any specific tax plan were reached at the preliminary conference on the President's proposed nine-billion-dollar new revenue program.

The Senate Finance chairman, who said Congress actually would have to raise 12 billion dollars in ultimate revenue if it were to meet the President's 1943 fiscal year requirements, said the withholding tax principle, if applied on all types of income, would materially aid war financing.

In other quarters, a flat 5 per cent withholding tax was mentioned as one of the plans under discussion. This proposal, substituted for the Treasury's recently projected 15 per cent withholding tax on salaries, might raise in the neighborhood of 3½ billion dollars, it was said.

Reticent on Subject

Each of the four bipartisan conferees figuring in yesterday's preliminary conference with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declined to discuss the subject matter of the talks other than the general and noncommittal nature of the ground covered.

It was learned that the Treasury submitted several alternative tax schedules and estimates for study by the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue. Some of the proposals went "far beyond" types of taxes suggested by the President in his budget message, one conferee said.

Besides Senator George, the group called to the Treasury included

See TAXES, Page 5, Column 1

Viereck Wrote Lundeen Talks, Jury Is Told

Reprints of Speeches By Paid Nazi Agent Purchased by Hill

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Two speeches written by a paid propagandist of the Hitler government were delivered in the United States Senate by the late Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, one of Lundeen's secretaries told a District Court jury yesterday.

This testimony—the first open-court disclosure of the Capitol Hill operations of the German propaganda machine—was given by Phyllis Posivio Spielman. She was the ninth Government witness against Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, who is being tried on charges that he twice perjured himself before the special grand jury investigating activities of Axis agents.

Hill ordered and paid for thousands of reprints of the two Lundeen speeches and they were mailed under Congressional frank by Prescott Dennett.

Written by Viereck

Mrs. Spielman said the speeches, and a third which Lundeen never delivered, were written by George Sylvester Viereck, admitted Nazi propagandist, who financed Dennett's operations.

Hill is accused of falsely swearing that he did not know Viereck and did not contact him in Lundeen's office. A second count charges that Hill swore falsely when he told the grand jurors that he did not order eight mailbags placed in a storeroom used by Fish in the New House Office Building.

When the special grand jury summoned Dennett, he hastily got rid of the eight mailbags, using a House truck sent him by Hill. After The Post exposed this transaction, Hill turned the mailbags over to the grand jury, and they were found to be crammed with unaddressed franked envelopes containing anti-interventionist material.

Mrs. Spielman gave her testimony

See AGENTS, Page 5, Col. 4

40,000 More Coming Here

Home Owners Urged to Rent Good Rooms to War Workers

Each Washington home owner was asked by the Commissioners yesterday to rent "decent living accommodations" to at least one Government war worker during the current emergency.

The appeal was made in a formal proclamation issued at the District Building by Commissioner John Russell Young, U. S. defense coordinator.

Citizens were admonished, however, not to flood existing emergency housing agencies with immediate requests for space registrations.

It was explained that the new defense housing registry now under construction in Post Square will be ready to operate sometime next week and ten telephone trunk lines will be provided to take calls on available room locations.

The Defense Housing Registry, in operation at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, is being moved to new quarters next week to enable it to handle the greatly increased volume of business.

Persons planning to offer living quarters to war workers were urged to defer calls until officials

See ROOM, Page 5, Col. 3.

Don't List Rooms Until Next Week

The Defense Housing Registry wants to list any rooms you have to rent, but—

Please don't call in about them until the Registry finishes moving to its new quarters in Post Square. This will be some time next week, the exact time to be announced later.

While moving operations are in progress the Registry is without facilities to receive phone calls.

Farm Revolt Defeats Price Control Plan

Roosevelt's Plea For Unified Rule Is Disregarded In Senate Vote

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

In a unity-shattering revolt, the Senate farm bloc yesterday handed the President his first personal wartime defeat by voting jurisdiction over farm prices to his Secretary of Agriculture despite Mr. Roosevelt's public plea for contrary action.

The Senate voted 48 to 37 to accept the Bankhead amendment to the price-control bill which, unamended, would have assigned exclusive powers to restrain inflation in war to a price administrator independent of the Department of Agriculture.

In a last-minute move to avert complete defeat, Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, the majority leader, offered a compromise amendment directing the price administrator to consult with the Secretary of Agriculture before taking any action on prices of agricultural commodities.

Bloc Joined by G. O. P.

But farm Democrats, joined late in the struggle by a bloc of Republicans headed by Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, the minority leader, declined to budge. The vote on the Barkley amendment was 46 against and 39 for.

The Bankhead amendment, product of Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, provided, in the form in which it was approved, that the price administrator would be restrained from issuing farm price regulations "without prior approval of the Secretary of Agriculture." Its effect would be to give the Secretary veto power over farm price decisions.

The amendment's proponents proclaimed great admiration for the ability and integrity of the man who presumably will exercise the bill's controls, Price Administrator Leon Henderson. It was obvious by its action, however, that the Senate majority was convinced its farmer constituents would get a better break in the form of higher prices from Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard.

Move to Lift Parity Limit

Indicative of the determination of farm Senators that the American farmer shall be given as many opportunities as possible to recoup depression losses, was an announcement by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, that he was calling up an amendment proposing an upward revision of the formula by which the Department of Agriculture determines farm parity. As the price bill prohibits the price administrator from setting maximum prices below 110 per cent of parity, the amendment is intended to permit agricultural prices to go still higher before their rise can be halted.

Under the rules, the O'Mahoney amendment will be the first order of Senate business today.

Throughout most of the afternoon Senator Lee (Democrat), of Okla-

See PRICES, Page 5, Col. 1.

Japs Forge Ahead in Malaya, Bombs Smash Kuala Lumpur; U.S. Freighter Sunk Off Indies

MacArthur's Men Await Zero Hour Of Major Attack By Japs on Luzon

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy announced last night that an American President Line merchantmen had been attacked by a Japanese plane in Dutch East Indies waters and had to be abandoned as lost.

News of the ship's loss came as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's beleaguered forces girded themselves in rugged Bataan Peninsula for the anticipated Japanese "big push," designed to drive them into the sea.

Fighting along the front was confined to skirmishes between patrols, but the enemy moved reinforcements forward obviously in preparation for a major attack.

One of U. S. Crew Killed

One member of the crew of the American ship was killed and the four others injured in the attack, the Navy said. The other survivors are safe "in a friendly port."

The vessel, the steamship Ruth Alexander, is a craft of 8000 gross tons.

Yesterday's lone War Department communique indicated that the American-Philippine defenders in Luzon had their quietest day of the war. Enemy air operations were confined to reconnaissance flights, it was said, with no renewal of the heavy bombing assaults of Corregidor.

But there was every indication that the "zero hour" was approaching.

Observers here, on the basis of meager reports, estimated that MacArthur's outnumbered troops now hold a line somewhere along the border between Pampangas and Bataan Provinces. The defenders also still hold the southern part of Zambales Province, including Subic Bay and the naval station at Olongapo and probably a small part of Pampangas.

Sinking of Langley Denied

America's hard-pressed Far Eastern Army apparently has fallen back along the San Fernando-Olongapo road on the basis of the information available here. Gen. MacArthur's reports have not outlined the location of his front for several days.

A Navy spokesman here during the day answered Japan's latest claim of having sunk the American aircraft tender Langley, this time near Johnston Island in the Midpacific.

"The Langley has been sunk two or three times by Japanese short wave," he stated. "The Japs still haven't been able to find where it is. It's the old Nazi game and they're hoping some one will give

See ACTION, Page 2, Col. 1.

Nazis Still in Retreat

Leningrad, Sevastopol Sieges Virtually Lifted, Reds Report

More Blows for the Axis

R. A. F., using American-built bombers, deal new blows to Axis sea and land supply lines in the Mediterranean and North Africa, while British mobile forces keep retreating German columns under constant attack. Page 2.

Mosalsk, Serpeisk Recaptured

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 9.—The Red armies, thrusting forward along the length of the Russian front, claimed tonight virtually to have lifted the sieges of both Leningrad and Sevastopol and to have converted both great garrisons into offensive forces threatening to smash the German north and south anchors.

At the center the Soviet drive rolled on, the Red command announcing recapture of half a dozen additional towns, presumably somewhere along the line of the continuing advance toward the Nazis' Vyazma-Bryansk defense front, and the Moscow radio jubilantly proclaimed to the world:

"The enemy continues to retreat in many sectors of the front, losing a great number of men, tanks, trucks and guns. The initiative has been torn out of the enemy's hands. The German machine is broken!"

The midnight Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow announced that Red troops had swept into Mosalsk, a town 47 miles west of Kaluga and about 30 miles short of the Vyazma-Bryansk line.

The nearby town of Serpeisk also was retaken in the drive of this southern Red army seeking to encircle Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow. Mozhaisk thus far has barred a direct central drive toward Vyazma, but Russian armies now have by-passed that point.

In London, the opinion strengthened among expert observers that Hitler might not now be able to halt his retreat at the center short of a naturally strong line formed by the Luga and Dnieper Rivers at Smolensk—210 miles west of Moscow on the road back toward the areas of German conquest of many weeks ago.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government-in-exile, who had recently returned from an inspection of the battle-line, told a press conference that he was convinced the Nazis would be unable to make a major stand

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 3.

Reckless of Losses, Foe Cracks Line In Point-Blank Hail Of British Gunfire

Dutch Brace for Attack

DUTCH FREIGHTER sunk as Netherlands East Indies braces for major Jap invasion. Page 2.

Refugees Jam Roads

By Harold Guard
United Press Staff Writer

With advanced British forces in western Malaya, Jan. 9.—Paced by Japanese dive bombers which have devastated Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States, strong Japanese tank and motorized forces broke through British positions in upper Selangor Province today and advanced on the "rubber capital of the world," gateway to Singapore.

The Japanese drove ahead of them a bedraggled army of civilian refugees, and left in their wake derelict tin mines and dredges, burning rubber stocks, wrecked machinery and cowering natives in a land that had known peace for centuries.

Guns Take Terrific Toll

British artillerymen exacted a frightful toll of invaders, blasting their mechanized columns at point-

blank range until the jungles were strewn with corpses, but the invasion tide was not stemmed.

The full scale drive for Singapore was under way and although the Japanese in this sector still had more than 200 miles to go, the defenders were pitifully outnumbered. Military authorities said that unless more Allied troops and planes reached Malaya quickly, the Japanese would threaten not only Singapore but the Indian Ocean, Australia and other areas.

The roads south from Kuala Lumpur swarmed with refugees afoot or awheel on every kind of contrivance imaginable. They carried huge bundles on their heads, the women, as is their custom here, carrying more than their share, and even the smallest child bearing a bundle of proportionate size. Japanese planes were overhead constantly, maintaining the closest reconnaissance on all movements.

Imperial troops—Indian and British—occasionally fell back from the outposts for a little rest, or for treatment of wounds. They were sun-scorched, disheveled and weary. They have fought for almost a month against increasingly heavy odds.

City Empties Shelves

The residents of Kuala Lumpur had more time to shift their valuables southward and that city will not yield any such prizes as did Ipoh and Penang, farther north. In passing through Kuala Lumpur I saw the controlled "salvaging" of all store stocks under way, with British troops apparently getting priority on the liquor and tobacco, although some natives were not doing badly. I saw a lanky, coal-black Tamil (an Indian tribesman, of whom thousands work as common laborers in Malaya) proudly fondling a newly acquired pair of bristle hair brushes, and another clumping along

See MALAYA, Page 2, Col. 2

Landis Named Full-Time OCD 'Executive'

Harvard Law Dean To Share LaGuardia Job at $10,000 a Year

Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School will become "executive" of the Office of Civilian Defense on a full-time $10,000-a-year basis next Monday, sharing responsibility for the office with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

Announcement of the Landis appointment was made yesterday at the White House by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, who said Mayor LaGuardia would continue at OCD as director.

Landis and LaGuardia will work out "broad matters of policy together," according to the announcement, the former settling matters of personnel and day-by-day administration, and Director LaGuardia turning his talents to "perfecting the organization throughout the country."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Remain

LaGuardia will continue to attend the President's Cabinet meetings, it was stated, and will continue to hold membership on all Federal boards on which the OCD is now represented.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is expected to remain in her position as assistant director of the office, in charge of much of the welfare division.

The appointment of Dean Landis

See LANDIS, Page 5, Col. 2.

Hershey Asks Ordered Flow Of Man Power

Opposes Voluntary Enlistments Because Of Industry's Needs

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, revealed yesterday that if he had his way there would be no further voluntary enlistments in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

He made no direct reference, however, to the order of Secretary of War Stimson, issued on New Year's Day, reopening the Army to voluntary enlistment, in order to procure the service of boys of 18 and 19 years who are not at present covered by the Selective Service Act.

And he indicated that he would have to be satisfied with a compromise between his plan and that of volunteer enlistment, "at least at the start." He suggested as a "first step" the clearing of all enlistments through local Selective Service boards before they are made effective.

"This war is not a 100-yard dash," he told an audience of more than 300 newspapermen, radio broadcasters, magazine writers and representatives of the Army and Navy in a talk at the National Press Club.

"We need an orderly, systematic plan of supplying man power, not necessarily the type of enthusiasm that followed Pearl Harbor," he said.

"Many questions," he added "will

See HERSHEY, Page 3, Col. 4.

'Inside Job' Charged

District Police Hero, 3 Others Under Arrest in $900 Holdup

A Metropolitan Police private, who last year won a silver medal for bravery in line of duty, was held at the Twelfth Precinct Station last night, charged with complicity in a $900 holdup here last August.

Charles A. (Scotty) Scott, 37, of 14 Fourth Street Southeast, a former motorcycle patrolman more recently attached to the Fifth Precinct, was taken into custody on a warrant charging him with robbery, by Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett.

The arrest was made in the Fifth Precinct Station after Scott was ordered to report to Capt. Joseph Morgan, his commanding officer. Morgan immediately suspended the policeman, relieving him of his badge and gun.

Henry Charles Nestor, a former policeman known as the "Singing Cop," and a cab driver, Anthony P. Passero, 38, of 618½ Fourth Street Northeast, also were held on similar charges in connection with the same robbery.

Prearrangement Charged

A fourth man, Harry E. Thomas, 39, was arrested last night as the actual "trigger man." He was taken to police headquarters shortly after 6:30 p. m., where he gave his address as 334 F Street Northeast.

Warrants for the four men were issued Thursday by United States

CHARLES A. SCOTT

Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on information developed by Capt. Barrett.

It is charged that the foursome, "each being a principal in robbery by prearrangement," robbed Nestor, then a collection agent for the

See POLICE, Page 15, Col. 2.

Quick, Men, the Shears!

British Woman Refugee Wants To Help, but Red Tape Bars Her

By Amy Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Edith Earle, tall, slender, white-haired Britisher, has a town house and a country house back in England, and some nice Wedgwood china.

But once in America—in Philadelphia—she didn't have the price of a sandwich.

"I was sitting there in the station thinking about what a fine appetite I have for a woman my age," said Mrs. Earle, "when the oddest thing happened. A 50-cent piece rolled across the floor right in front of me.

"I jumped for it—I'm quick for my age—and another woman jumped too. She got there first, so I just held out my hand and said, 'Thank you so much. How nice of you to pick it up for me.'"

Mrs. Earle threw back her head and laughed. "That 50 cents paid for the best-tasting dishonest meal I ever had in my life."

Like other refugee Britishers, she was permitted to take only £50 ($200) with her when she left England to accompany her 16-year-old shell-shocked granddaughter to this country.

"But I'm lucky," said Mrs. Earle. "I found a job as a cook. Liked it too. I'm a good cook. Used to teach my own servants."

Then for awhile Mrs. Earle worked as a seamstress.

She has no patience with refugees who won't strive to help themselves. She helped organize the legion of British women for the mutual help of refugees in New York.

And right now her impatience with red tape is reaching a fine

See AMY, Page 3, Col. 7.

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Singapore Raiders Speedily Driven Off

Lifeboats Rammed

Dutch Ship Sunk; Indies Waits Attack

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies (Saturday), Jan. 10.—Sinking of a Netherlands freighter by a Japanese submarine in the Java Sea was announced by the Navy Department today as these islands braced themselves for a major Japanese invasion thrust believed to be imminent.

There were only three known survivors rescued, a communique said, as the Japanese submarine shelled and machine-gunned the lifeboats and men struggling in the water.

The three who saved themselves leaped into the water and clung to the edge of their lifeboat while the Japanese were shelling it.

After the shelling, the submarine was declared to have rammed the lifeboats, including the one to which the three Dutch were clinging. They tried to clamber aboard the submarine, the official account said, but were pushed back into the water by Japanese sailors and the submarine disappeared in the darkness.

The three thrashed about in the water, finally locating an undamaged lifeboat which they rowed to safety.

The expected Japanese assault on the East Indies has been heralded in ceaseless aerial reconnaissance and by aerial thrusts against the naval and military base on the island of Amboina, between New Guinea and Celebes, and on Tarakan, the military outpost and oil center of the coast of North Borneo.

All these attacks, by official accounts, were ineffective save as reconnoitering projects.

The Dutch command, confronted with the fact that a line of Japanese outposts now stretches from Malaya to British Borneo, is prepared for eventualities and has expressed its strong confidence in the military-naval arm and in the civilian population.

Authoritative informants declared that the civilian front was well organized and that there was little fear of fifth column work, so complete was confidence in the loyalty of the native population.

The only operation reported in the day's communique of the Dutch command was the Japanese raid on Tarakan in which three bombers participated yesterday. One was shot down and no bomb hit its mark.

U. S. Cargo Ship Lost in Pacific

ACTION, from Page 1.

away some secrets."

Last night's Navy communique declared that "coastal defense plans" have slowed down Japanese U-boat operations off the Pacific Coast and that the Navy has been unable to confirm a report that an enemy sub was in New England waters.

Texts of the communiques follow:

War Department Communique 52

"The War Department issued the following communique, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a. m., January 9, 1942.

"1. Philippine theater—Combat operations have dwindled to desultory skirmishes in various sections of the front. The enemy continues to move troops into the forward areas, apparently in preparation for a renewed attack in force.

"Hostile air activity yesterday was limited to reconnaissance flights.

" 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Navy Communique No. 26

Far East—The S. S. Ruth Alexander, attacked by an enemy plane in Netherlands East Indies waters, has been abandoned and declared a total loss. One of the crew was killed and four were injured. The balance of the survivors are safe in a friendly port. The Ruth Alexander, of the American President Lines, was a vessel of 8000 gross tons.

Central Pacific—Operation continue against enemy submarines. The Hawaiian area is quiet.

Eastern Pacific—Coastal defense plans have resulted in a narrowing of enemy submarine operations off the West Coast.

Atlantic area—A report that an enemy submarine was operating in New England waters has been thoroughly investigated. The area has been searched without tangible results. Otherwise, Atlantic operations have been without incident.

Nazis Going Farther Back, Berlin Admits

Berlin, Jan. 9 (Andi Agency to (AP)).—German forces on the Eastern Front have not yet reached their winter line, the highly placed commentary Dienst aus Deutschland acknowledged tonight.

The Nazis are making an orderly retreat before "storming Soviet masses," Dienst asserted, adding that they were not digging themselves in because trench warfare after the World War pattern is contrary to German plans.

Dienst acknowledged that the Germans were "unaccustomed" to their present predicament.

[Dienst apparently did not state how far back the Germans intend to retreat before making a stand against the onrushing Russians.]

Bicycle Industry Ready to Keep U. S. Off Its Feet

New York, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The bicycle industry came to the relief of a priorities-ridden Nation today and announced that there were plenty of two-wheelers for all.

Of course, there may not be all the gadgets—special tool kits, sirens, two-way lighting systems or balloon tires.

There will be just three "duration" models: One for men, one for women and one for children. The industry estimates it can triple its output. Bicycles manufactured last year, mostly for pleasure, numbered 1,800,000.

7 Killed, 11 Hurt; Large-Scale Attacks Are Expected Soon

United Press Staff Writer

Singapore, Jan. 9.—Japanese bombers raided Singapore shortly before dawn today, dropping only a few bombs that killed seven persons and wounded 11 others in a native village, before they were driven off by a terrific antiaircraft barrage.

The raids ended 58 hours of quiet as this Gibraltar of the Pacific began strengthening its defenses for large-scale air attacks which are expected soon.

Civilian and military authorities stepped up defense preparations and they all said they were "ready for anything." Fighter planes constantly patrol the skies to cut down any Japanese raiders that try to break through the defenses.

No Heavy Raids So Far

Authorities said that none of the raids thus far on Singapore has been heavy. They warned the public that the main task is to safeguard military objectives. They said they were confident that Singapore could preserve its industries and essential services and eventually drive the enemy from the skies when, and if, he launches a big attack on Singapore.

It was understood that antiaircraft defenses have been strengthened, accounting for failure of Japanese air attacks thus far.

Thirty Japanese planes, it was learned, have been shot down or seriously damaged over Malaya since the Pacific war started and it was believed that number represented only a fraction of the Jap losses. Other planes, it was said, undoubtedly dropped into the jungle and other impenetrable wild spots along the peninsula where it would be virtually impossible to find them and confirm their loss.

A majority of the medical auxiliary forces at Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States to the north, has arrived in Singapore to aid in the defense here. They were said to have arrived in 40 trucks, bringing with them large amounts of medical stores, including 5000 dressings, 2000 tins of milk and many bands of rice.

Among the arrivals were two Eurasian girls, 17 and 18, and their 18-year-old brother, all of whom were bombed out of their home at Ipoh in the north. They walked 150 miles to Kuala Lumpur to be brought to safety.

Losses Fail to Stop Japs in Malaya

MALAYA, From Page 1.

wearing vivid, new brown boots, and nothing else except a loin cloth.

Multitudes of bicycles are appearing on the roads, all loaded down fore and aft with bundles. Whole families are crammed into midget cars with cargoes of "salvaged" commodities—tinned milk, fruits, pickles and jam. They are all headed for Singapore.

I passed a mud-spattered British Tommy and asked him about the fighting.

"The little monkeys are getting our lads' dander up but we just can't seem to get hold of them and give them a good smack," he said.

The drive into Selangor province developed surprising speed. At one time the party of correspondents near the front appeared almost certain to have been cut off by a Japanese rear and flank movement. The headquarters at which we stayed was moved on such short notice that the officers' pipes and tobacco were left on a table. The officers and correspondents saved themselves with a hasty retreat.

Hurrying along the road in this retreat we saw the wreckages of many private cars, mute evidence of the evacuation of the Tanjong Malini area (35 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, capital of the federated Malay states.) Also, there were more sacrificed stocks of rubber, machinery and tin.

In every direction the horizon showed columns of black smoke billowing into the gray sky, which was streaked occasionally by forks of lightning, followed by rolling thunder, reminder that this is the season of the monsoon rains.

An artillery captain who had commanded a forward gun position said when Japanese tanks rushed out of the rubber lands the day before, his gun blazed at the leading tank, which was pouring out smoke, but that when more tanks appeared he ordered his men to withdraw. He said the Japanese tank drivers obviously had maps of the winding rubber estate roads. A shell from a tank ricocheted off the captain's tin hat as he fled, leaving him with only a bruise behind the ear, and a machine-gun bullet passed through his boot heel but did not touch his foot.

In one Japanese tank captured yesterday there were maps, charts and detailed information on Malaya which must have taken years to compile.

It is charged on every hand that the Japanese cruelty and unscrupulousness must be seen to be believed. Fliers who have reconnoitered over occupied areas say the Japanese swarm in like infestations of rabbits, concentrate on villages and that the inhabitants usually flee into the jungles. Some refugees say the Japanese have moved into the best houses and clubs farther north and are making merry with captured stocks of whisky, working themselves up to drunken madness, sometimes running amok.

British experts have estimated that as a result of the Japanese penetration in Malaya so far, 60 to 70 per cent of the country's tin production is lost to both sides and the rest is available to the British; that half the rubber production is lost to the British and possibly may be made use of by the Japanese.

R. A. F. Blasts Jap Ships Landing Reinforcements

Singapore, Jan. 9 (AP).—British bombers today pounded Japanese ships which apparently were trying to land reinforcements from the China Sea for the comparatively weak invading force on the east coast of Malaya.

The British fliers reported they scored a direct hit on one 4000-ton Japanese ship and damaging "near-misses" on another in the Kuantan estuary and that they also made several direct hits on a Japanese ship north of Anambas Island, between Malaya and Borneo. No British planes were lost.

Japs Gain in Malaya; Philippine 'Zero Hour'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PACIFIC WAR THEATER—Tokyo claimed new gains in western Malaya (1) as Jap dive bombers devastated Kuala Lumpur, capital of The Federated Malay States. R. A. F. raided Bangkok (2), capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, twice in 24 hours. In the Philippines (3), United States forces braced themselves for the expected "big push" by the Japs. They had their quietest day of the war, but there were indications that the "zero hour" was near. Penetration of submarine to within 100 miles of Tokyo (4) was disclosed by the Japanese announcement of the torpedoing of a Jap freighter off the coast of Nippon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIEGES BROKEN IN TWO SECTORS—Russian armies claimed last night to have lifted the sieges of both Leningrad (1) and Sevastopol (3) and to have converted both garrisons into offensive forces. A drive was in progress to encircle the Nazi-held town of Mozhaisk (2), 57 miles west of Moscow

Leningrad, Sevastopol Sieges Near End

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

short of Smolensk, assuming a continuation of the present enormous Russian pressure.

The German campaign had been poorly planned from the beginning, he declared, "and now Germany is having to pay for it."

The withdrawal to Smolensk, he added, would be tantamount to "complete defeat of the Germans"; nevertheless he remarked that the Nazis could be expected to reorganize and strain every resource in an effort to reclaim lost ground in the spring.

Thus he urged that British-American aid be hurried to Russia against the expected German counteroffensive of the spring.

Soviet reports during the day indicated that Leningrad now had become one of the areas of greatest decision in the entire Russian offensive—and both in that theater and at the center the German communique acknowledged that the Russians still held the initiative and that for the Nazis it was a case of "bitter defensive fighting."

The Russians, by Soviet account, were beating heavily at the invaders along the Stalin Canal, which at some points runs within 12 miles of Leningrad, and it appeared that the Leningrad forces themselves were bursting out toward a juncture with these forces.

Strong continued Russian attacks farther to the north, against the Finnish lines north of Lake Onega, also were in progress.

In the far southern Crimea seven or more German divisions—100,000 men or more—seemed in increasingly grave danger. The erstwhile besiegers of Sevastopol, the great Black Sea naval base in southwestern Crimea, were said to be falling back to the north under assault by the Sevastopol garrison and by the Black Sea fleet.

Other Russian forces landed above Sevastopol on both sides of the peninsula were beating inland. To complete the great pattern of entrapment thus spread, Russian efforts were being made to close the entire peninsula by cutting off the isthmus connection to the mainland.

Sidelights of the War

Japanese Freighter Torpedoed

Tokyo, Jan. 9 (Radiocast Recorded by U.P. in New York).—An enemy submarine torpedoed the 2250-ton Japanese freighter Unkai Maru No. 1 Wednesday morning off Izu Peninsula, the tip of which is 75 miles southwest of Yokohama, the navy section of imperial headquarters announced today.

(This is the first time the Japanese have admitted enemy submarine activity in Japanese coastal waters and might indicate the Allies have loosed a campaign against Japanese shipping similar to the one attempted by the Japanese against American shipping off the United States West Coast.)

German Ship Captured

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Capture of the 6288-ton German freighter Siurmfels by British warships in the Persian gulf was disclosed today by marine circles who said the British had renamed the vessel and were using her to carry supplies to Empire troops in Libya.

Nazis Admit Crisis

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 9 (AP).—An article by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Adolf Hitler's personal press chief, in all German newspapers said today that "Germany's military operations have entered an extremely serious and indeed critical phase."

"But Hitler will know how to overcome this crisis," the Swiss telegraph agency quoted the article as saying.

Rumanian Soldiers Home

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Rumanian radio broadcast tonight that all persons found possessing firearms or explosives after January 20 would be sentenced to death.

[The German radio later said the order was directed at Rumanian soldiers "who have returned from occupied territory beyond the Dniester and have not yet handed back their arms, ammunition and explosives."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Chinese Pierce Defenses of 2 Jap-Held Cities

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Jan. 9.—The Chinese claimed tonight that a broad-scope offensive had pierced the outer defenses of two of the most important Japanese-held provincial capitals in south China and threatened to break the Japanese grip on three more key cities.

At the same time a military spokesman said other troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are movin up to "designated positions" in Burma, and more are ready to follow them when and if they are needed.

The fledgling Chinese air force, having bombed centers of Japanese power in northern Hunan Province, was reported in an army communique tonight to have shot down seven Japanese planes and to have damaged at least four and possibly eight, when the Japanese rose to give battle.

The communique said various points of Hunan were attacked today by 16 Japanese planes, half of them concentrating on Hengyang, 95 miles south of Changsha. Japanese land forces were said to have retreated to points between 20 and 30 miles northeast of Changsha.

Residents Heartened

Coupled with these blows by Chinese land forces, China's resurgent air force was reported to have turned back eight Japanese planes attempting their first raid of the year on this provisional capital.

The Nipponese squadron was declared broken up at Wanhsien, Yangtze River town 100 miles to the northeast. This announcement heartened Chungking residents who heretofore have seen their city blasted time and again virtually unchallenged from the air.

An army communique declared that two columns had driven into the northern and northeastern suburbs of Canton, Kwangtung Province capital, in the southern war zone, where the Chinese had attempted to relieve pressure on Hongkong before its fall Christmas Day.

The Chinese also reported cracking the outer defenses of Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, inflicting heavy casualties on the Japdenese defense forces.

Both Held Since 1938

The Japanese have held both capitals since 1938.

The communique asserted that the Chinese also have launched an encircling movement against Ichang, 200 miles west of Hankow and farthest Japanese penetration up the Yangtze toward Chungking.

It reported further battering of Japanese columns smashed back from Changsha, Hunan province capital 200 miles southwest of Hankow, and said the Chinese air force, joining the offensive, was bombing pockets of Japanese troops along the Mil River.

Almost 200 miles north of Hankow the Chinese reported storming the south and east gates of Chungmow, near the important rail junction town of Chengchow in northern Honan province.

Others Do Tremble

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—The German radio said tonight that "Sweden and Switzerland should tremble rather than quote with such pleasure and so extensively the British and Russian war communiques.

"For it is these two countries which will finally be the victims and will feel the results of the Anglo-Bolshevik alliance."

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British Down 7 Axis Planes In Libya Fight

By Eric Bigio
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 9 (AP).—Guarded by American-built Kittyhawk fighters, R. A. F. bombers are dealing smashing new blows to Axis sea and land supply lines in the Mediterranean and north Africa while British mobile columns are keeping Gen. Erwin Rommel's retreating forces under constant attack.

Outnumbered more than 5 to 1, the Kittyhawks were credited today with downing seven Axis planes and damaging others in their latest clash with more than 50 German and Italian craft in the area of Agedabia. These Curtiss models, an improvement over the famed Tomahawks, were manned by Australians.

General headquarters here announced that R. A. F. bomber squadrons scored direct hits on coastal shipping bringing supplies from Tripoli, the chief Axis north African port, to "beaches at various points on the gulf of Sirte" as well as on transport columns on the coastal highway.

Put Up Stubborn Fight

Axis troops covering Rommel's withdrawal on the 70-mile stretch southwest from Agedabia to El Agheila, meanwhile, admittedly were putting up a stubborn fight.

The British acknowledged that well-laid mine fields and bad weather also were slowing up their attempts to outflank the Axis army and force a decisive battle. But there were some indications tonight that the Nazi commander, his battered tank force perhaps already slightly strengthened by reinforcements from the west, might make a further stand west of El Agheila on semi-prepared positions.

London military observers, on the other hand, thought Rommel more probably would seek to fight a slow delaying action in the hope that constant Axis air raids on the British base at Malta would smash its strength and thus crack the blockade of the Axis supply lines from Italy.

Malta's Fate Decisive

(These sources saw Malta's fate perhaps decisive in the entire course of the winter's Mediterranean warfare, and stressed the importance of keeping its airfields intact in order to meet a likely aerial invasion. The reappearance of the latest type of German Messerschmitt fighters in Libya, they said, indicated the Axis army already was getting aerial reinforcement.)

The R. A. F. elaborating on the general headquarters communique, located at least one of its bomber raids in the vicinity of Buerat El Hsun, approximately halfway between Tripoli and El Agheila, and said it had been executed with "good effect." One ship was hit and set afire, the R. A. F. reported.

Presence of the supply ships appeared to indicate Rommel might try to make a stand near El Agheila. The British apparently were trying another out-flanking maneuver, such as was so succesful at Gazala, for the general headquarters communique spoke of British columns advancing "from the south" in addition to those pursuing the German-Italian forces along the Agedabia-El Agheila Road.

Far to the east, in the Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass area on the Libyan-Egyptian border, the British appeared to be employing the same tactics which resulted in the capitulation of Bardia's holdout garrison.—a joint bombardment by land artillery, naval guns and R. A. F. and Free French bomber squadrons.

'Paddy' Ryan, Manila Bay Hero, Dies

San Francisco, Jan. 9 (AP).—William James (Paddy) Ryan, 61, old-time manager and trainer of fighters, died today.

Ryan wore the Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded for exceptional bravery in the Battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War. He joined the Navy when he was 16 and served 30 years.

He managed such fighters as "Sailor" Grande, light-heavyweight of 25 years ago; Small Montana, one-time flyweight champion, and George Theodoratos. Ryan was proprietor of a kymnasium here.

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Japs' Talk of Invading U.S. Stirs No Fear

By the Associated Press

Talk in Tokyo about the possibility of a Japanese invasion of the United States stirred not a ripple of apprehension in American military circles yesterday.

Japan, it was noted, is now engaged in a military gamble 2000 miles from home in its attempt to seize the entire southwest Pacific before a coalition of powerful forces can reinforce their defenses.

Invasion of the United States would have to follow success of this gamble, together with destruction of the United States fleet, capture of Hawaii and at least the neutralization of Alaska, military men said.

Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt's fourth Army has been on the alert against any eventuality since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but military quarters assumed this force was more concerned with the possibility of sneak air raids than any peril of a mass invasion attempt.

The Pacific Northwest, the United States continental area closest to Japan, is some 5000 miles from Yokohama, and the difficulties of supplying such distant invasion forces were described as almost unimaginable.

American, and presumably Japanese, strategists have long toyed with the idea of an invasion of the West Coast. The late Gen. Homer Lea wrote a book in which he maintained that it was practicable. But it was published some three decades ago when airplanes were just beginning to fly and the United States Army was relatively a mere token force.

Lea pictured a Japanese landing on the coast of Washington, a drive through to Centralia, Wash., and the capture of Portland and Seattle by flanking forces. He asserted 170,000 Japanese troops, following this plan, could take San Francisco in five months, against the American defenders then available.

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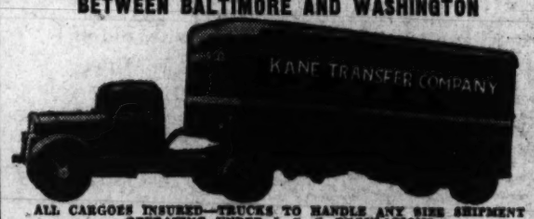

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R.A.F. 'Bombs' Paris With U. S. Leaflets

Propaganda Tells French the Extent Of Victory Program

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

R. A. F. planes have unloaded over occupied France two million copies of a message to Frenchmen from the United States, the White House disclosed yesterday, in the opening of a direct and dramatic American campaign to convince the conquered peoples of Europe of the certainty of Axis defeat.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, in announcing the "raid" at his press conference, said the leaflet bore a picture of the American flag, the Statue of Liberty, which was given to the United States by the French people, informtaion on the scope of America's war effort and excerpts from President Roosevelt's 1934 speech on the centenary of Lafayette's death.

The pamphlet was labeled "U. S. Leaflet No. 1," and Early indicated that similar messages from America, prepared in the appropriate languages, will be showered over other Axis-occupied areas of the continent.

Still Counting on Vichy

Meanwhile, there was renewed indications here that the Administration has not given up hope that the Vichy government of unoccupied France may resist Nazi pressure for all-out collaboration with the Axis.

Secretary of State Hull at his press conference expressed confidence in a settlement of the delicate diplomatic problem created by the Free French seizure of the North Atlantic islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

The State Department, it has been assumed since the Free French coup December 24, would not be endeavoring to arrange the return of the islands to Vichy sovereignty unless it had reports indicating that the French fleet and colonial bases can still be kept out of Hitler's hands.

Hull yesterday said the American attitude toward all the people of France and the French republic generally was one of equal friendship, except toward the pro-Hitler elements. These elements, he added, the United States always antagonizes and opposes.

Relation Very Complicated

Phrasing of the Secretary's statement appeared to lend weight to current reports of a distinct cleavage between French champions of the Nazi cause and certain elements in the Vichy government which are said to be reassessing French policy in the light of America's entry into the war and Nazi reverses on the Russian front.

Hull, who has never replied directly to criticism of the State Department's effort to oust the Free French from St. Pierre and Miquelon, said he was sure the department's position would be understood when all the facts came out. Our present relation to France is a very complicated one, he said.

The American leaflets dropped over northern France by R. A. F. pilots, according to Early, carried "a message of hope" and "clearly implied that a very different kind of message would be carried to the enemy in due time."

In the Paris area nearly 1,400,000 copies of "Leaflet No. 1" were dropped and another 600,000 were loosed over the industrial center of Lille.

Revolt Is Not Urged

The pamphlets did not urge Frenchmen to revolt now against the occupying authorities, but were obviously designed to encourage various forms of obstructing the Axis war effort until the day, which President Roosevelt foresaw in his message to Congress Tuesday, when "we get guns to the patriots in those (occupied) lands."

The most effective argument in the leaflet, it was thought here, would be the statistics of America's armament program, which dwarfs anything ever attempted by France or any other European nation and which few Europeans, with their awe of American mass-production methods, would be tempted to dismiss as mere figures on paper.

Fought for Franco

Ex-Marine Rejoins Army Of Freedom

CASTLE

Sitting relaxed in a straight chair, the ankle of one leg resting on the knee of another, smiling faintly now and then or drawing down his lip until the blond mustache bristled a little, Guy Castle really did not want to talk about himself.

He did not want to talk about the pear-shaped shrapnel or about Franco or about his joining the Marines yesterday because "my country is in danger."

He is just an Oxon Hill, Md., youth; that's the way it is. He's not a tall, story-book adventurer. He's just doing what he thinks is right. Nothing more.

But the Marines recruiting office at 949 Ninth Street Northwest had telephoned to say there was an interesting man over there and they thought people would like to hear about him.

He fought with Franco, he said, because he hates communism and believes Franco was trying to give justice to all classes.

He is now enlisting to fight for the United States because this country, where the Castles have lived since 1635, is in danger and because he's first of all a patriot. His father was an Annapolis man, a naval officer, and received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He had seen much of the world since leaving St. Alban's Boys School here.

"I've had 50 different jobs," he said with a quick laugh, immediately gone. "I was a merchant seaman. Three years I was with the Marines. Later I went to Spain to try to help save it from the communist racketeers.

He really went through much, though he made light of it. He fought in bitter cold, trudged single file through the Pyrenees, came through the slaughters on the Belchite and Teruel fronts.

Then there was the time the infantry swept along a long front, assaulting an enemy position. Suddenly a pear-shaped piece of shrapnel was in his hip. He scraped along the ground. Soon that strangling thirst that comes when one is wounded was tearing at his throat. He scraped along toward the dressing station.

For something he believes in one can do much and never regret it.

7 Rules Guide Mail Sent to Enemy Areas

By the Associated Press

Byron Price, censorship director, announced yesterday that the American Red Cross would handle mail addressed to persons in enemy or enemy-occupied countries.

The Red Cross, Price said in a statement on rules for international mail, "will transmit short messages of a personal nature."

He said that postal communication with enemy or occupied countries was illegal except for messages through the Red Cross and communications with prisoners of war, which are to be handled under an arrangement not yet available.

Price listed these rules for correspondence with persons in foreign countries other than enemy areas:

1. The name and full address of the sender must be placed both on the outside of the envelope and in the letter itself.
2. Correspondence should be in English if possible; letters should be legible, clear and brief. The use of abbreviations, nick names, phrases or codes in place of the usual reference or descriptions of any person, firm, location or other information should be avoided.
3. If the letter is not in English, the name of the language used should be written in English on the face of the envelope.
4. No mention should be made of defense matters, shipping or weather conditions.
5. Firms employed on munitions or other Government work should not mention that fact in writing abroad.
6. Firms and individuals should refuse to act as intermediaries or agents for the receipt and transmission of mail on behalf of persons in foreign countries.
7. A member of the Army should not give the name of his post, camp or station, but should give as his address the Army postoffice number of his unit in care of the postmaster at New York or San Francisco, or the address of a friend or relative in the United States to whom a reply can be sent for forwarding.

The censorship chief said that compliance with the rules would make the censorship of international mail "as effective and economical as possible." Failure to comply with the rules, he added, may cause delay in transmission or return of the correspondence.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at 11 a.m. Votes on price-control bill.

House
Not in session.

YESTERDAY

Senate
Met at noon.
Considered price-control bill; accepted Bankhead amendment giving Wickard voice in farm-commodity prices.
Recessed at 6:15.

House
Met at noon.
Passed bill providing for daylight-saving time.
Received McGregor bill to permit income-tax payments in ten installments.
Adjourned at 3:30 p.m. until noon Monday.

Soldier, Bride Wed by Phone

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SAY "I DO" BY LONG DISTANCE—Private Charles R. Bogar (left), at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, and Margaret Pickering, at Hutchinson, Kans., declare their marriage vows in telephones. Their Christmas wedding plans were postponed when Bogar's outfit was transferred. The Rev. Bernard S. Davis, shown with Bogar, and the Rev. Claude Miller, pictured with the bride, officiated at the long-distance wedding. Mrs. Bogar had the license

The Gallup Poll

Joint Allied War Council Favored by Public In United States and Britain, Surveys Show

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 9.—A joint allied war council with full control over the fighting forces of each country, including those of the United States, meets with the full approval of public opinion both in the United States and in Britain. That is the indication from surveys of public opinion just completed in the United States by the American Institute of Public Opinion and in Britain by the British Institute of Public Opinion.

While the ultimate decision as to the direction of the war effort rests with governmental and military leaders, nevertheless the public's attitude is one important feature. The question is whether American citizens would object to having our soldiers, sailors and airmen go into battle at the direction of military leaders of a foreign country, even though it is an Allied power. American forces in the Far East have already come under the direction of Britain's supreme commander, Gen. Archibald T. Wavell, and the indication from today's survey is that this step is one which the public approves.

The survey in the United States on the war council issue was conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the following questions:

"Do you think the United States, Britian, Russia, and their allies should form a joint war council which would plan all war operations against the Axis powers?"

Yes	80%
No	10
Undecided	10

"If such a council is formed, should the Army, Navy, and air force of every country, including the United States, be controlled by the war council?"

Yes	68%
No	15
Undecided	17

In Britain, the British institute conducted its survey on the following question:

"Should Britain and her allies form a foreign war council to direct all war operations against the Axis powers?"

Yes	88%
No	6
Undecided	6

Although the Allies during the last war planned their strategy together, a unified command under Marshal Foch was not adopted until the spring of 1918. In this war, the American public believes, a central authority is needed at the outset. The view of the majority is typified in a comment of an Omaha businessman who, when interviewed in the survey, said he believed that the "war will end sooner if the Allies bury all jealousies and coordinate their efforts under a directing head." The others who were interviewed pointed out that through a joint war council one country could benefit by the experience and learn by the mistakes of the other country.

Those who opposed the joint council idea argue that the war is too widely spread over the face of the globe to permit any one council to grasp the whole picture, and that the United States should not let "foreign generals tell its boys what to do."

Hershey Asks Ordered Flow of Men

HERSHEY, From Page 1

have to be decided on a basis wider than selective service." He meant, he explained allocation of man power for the total war needs of the country, including not only the armed services, but also industry, agriculture and other necessary pursuits.

Later he stated that many men in 1-B may soon be called for either general or limited service with the armed forces.

Selective Service, he stated, has developed a set of principles that are sound, and which "are the same whether we are raising an army of 500,000 men or 5 million men."

"But don't get the idea," he added, "that because there are millions, we can never have a shortage. There are more than 40 million people, but there are going to be perhaps 50 million man tasks, if we are to meet the tasks of production for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, for industry, agriculture, and hundreds of other places.

"After the allocation of man power," he explained, "it will be necessary to find where the man power is, and what it is doing now.

"If we go high enough in numbers," he warned, "we will exhaust all who can go into the armed forces, and later we will have to take them from industry, but not where it would disrupt industry."

"Industrial management," he cautioned, "should not go to sleep, in the impression that they are behind a Maginot Line, until we have to withdraw large numbers of their workers."

"We will not," Gen. Hershey said, "do anything to disrupt the institution of the family. But we will have to determine whether it is a family in fact, or simply has the appearance of one.

"Another problem in fixing occupations in which a man can serve best is to not have people come to believe that these are sure spots on which to evade military service."

"The time is not too far distant," he said, "when "loosening of physical requirements and some correction of defects" would lead to some of those in 1-B classification being called for general military service and others who have defects being called for special military service. "A man with a foot off," explained Gen. Hershey, "could serve as a stenographer."

A question as to adoption of "reserved occupations" subject to exemption, as at first tried in England, brought the general's answer in favor of handling cases individually instead.

With reference to those who will be registered in February and who reached their twenty-first birthday by December 31, 1941, Gen. Hershey said they would be placed for induction at the bottom of what is left of the age group from 21½ to 37½ years.

Most of Fleet Saved at Oahu, Letter Implies

By the United Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—In the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor enemy bombs raised great fountains of water around the American ships as they steamed out under heavy fire, according to an eye-witness description contained in a letter from Lorrin P. Thurston, publisher of the Honolulu Advertiser, to Norman Chandler, president of the Los Angeles Times.

One paragraph of the letter declared:

"A community, which was better organized than practically any other in America to face an emergency, found that even the most far-seeing had anticipated only a small fraction of the problems which have to be worked out."

The noise of the attack was at first taken for a sham battle.

Thurston's letter follows in part:

"There are many things which can't, as yet, be told about December 7 but I will try and give you a little picture of the experience in such terms as to violate no rules, which are designed to protect all of us.

Not Impressed by Firing

"During the early part of breakfast, we heard planes and guns booming, but thought nothing of it. That had become such a commonplace thing here that I don't believe one person out of a thousand paid the slightest attention.

"While we were still sitting at the table, I noticed that the firing had increased in volume tremendously, and all of a sudden I saw great black shrapnel bursts over Pearl Harbor.

"You may recall that from our house on the highlands, we can see the entrance to Pearl Harbor, and the lower part of Hickam Field—but the ridge cuts off the rest.

"I said, 'I don't understand why they are using live shrapnel. That's real ammunition.' With that we began to see ships streaming out of Pearl Harbor, with great fountains of water playing all around them. We went outside and at that moment heard other planes, and looked up to see seven, flying at an elevation of about 9000 feet, flying directly over the house. Through field glasses I could distinctly see the red circle, or what we choose to call the 'setting sun,' plainly painted on the wing tips. Simultaneously, we saw another group flying over the city from the south, all of them heading toward Pearl Harbor. The entire water area to the mouth of Pearl Harbor was practically convulsed by explosions. A small freighter was lying off the harbor, and we saw column after column of water arise all around her, but no hits.

Tried to Phone Office

"I tried to phone the office, the police station, the radio station and a couple of friends, but couldn't get through.

"In the meantime, a bomb had burst down in the valley, a quarter of a mile from us, and we learned later it killed the wife of a man who was building right next to us on the highlands. He was up at his home, supervising the work of the carpenters, and knew nothing about the raid until I ran over and told him what was going on.

"He, like tens of thousands of others, simply thought it was practice, and what with the hammering and noise of an electric saw and planer, had really given the matter no thought. Just as I told him what was happening, a shell or bomb hit his house.

"Another one landed up in the hills a half-mile back of us, and another one on Pacific Heights. In the meantime, tremendous clouds of smoke were arising from Pearl Harbor—increasing in size all of the time.

Saw No Hits

"Meanwhile, ships continued to stream out of Pearl Harbor, and I didn't see a single hit made.

"If one-half of the bombs that landed harmlesly in the water had struck in the city the casualties would have been far greater. It seemed as though there was almost a continuous raid going on, although I guess there were gaps.

"About 10 o'clock I came to the office, to find that one bomb had landed 12 feet from the end of our building, in the rear, and had blown through a brick and stone wall and demolished a truck. No one was hurt and the damage was negligible, aside from the truck.

"A few minutes after I arrived at the office, the last wave of planes came over, and three bombs dropped within a quarter of a mile from the plant. None of them, however, did serious damage. I saw these from the top of the building.

"We immediately started 'blacking out' windows with black paint, and covers from newspaper rolls, and any other material we could lay our hands on.

"Fortunately, for some weeks I had a sort of hunch, and suggested to our janitors that they salvage all of the heavy waterproof wrapping paper, which covers our newspaper rolls.

"During the two weeks that have passed, we've lost all sense of time."

Record of 55,888 Men Join Navy in Month

The Navy announced yesterday that recruiting reached an all-time high during the first month fo the war, with a total of 55,888 men signing up between December 8 and January 7.

During the same period the Marines also topped all prior monthly totals, with 18,207 enlisted and 13 recruiting stations not yet reported. Both records substantially exceed the number of men enlisted during the first month of World War 1.

Gives His Savings to Win War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A SOLDIER AT HEART—Teddy Burton, 11, of Detroit, couldn't join the Marines because he's too young. So, he drew all his money—$428.88—out of the bank and sent it to President Roosevelt "to help win the war"

Red Tape Bars Refugee's Aid

AMY, From Page 1

pitch—because it seems America won't let her help with defense work.

"I've had good experience, last war and this, and they should use me," she said. "I fed men at the front. I organized daily community feeding for 40,000 at home. I'd like to organize mending squads to take care of the service men's clothes.

"But will they let me? No, because I'm not a citizen. The Red Cross won't have me, nor the American Women's Voluntary Services. I call it a shame."

Mrs. Earle, in typical fashion, has taken this matter up with President Roosevelt by letter.

90 Americans Rounded Up by Nazis in Paris

By James G. Simonds
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The American Government has received a report, it was learned last night, that about 90 American citizens have been rounded up by German authorities in and near Paris and sent to an internment camp at Compiegne, about 50 miles north of the former French capital in occupied territory.

The report gave no names of the Americans or details as to the kind of arrangements made for them in the Compiegne camp.

Previously, the State Department had received word that a number of American citizens were arrested in Germany after the start of the war, and that some of these were interned.

The most recent State Department records show that some 30,000 persons who profess to be American citizens live in Germany and Italy and nations under their control. Of these, nearly half live in Italy, some 5000 in Germany, and 3000 in occupied and unoccupied France. However, most of these are believed to be hyphenated Americans, and in many cases their claim to American citizenship is doubtful.

In Italy, according to information, here, Americans are receiving better treatment than in Germany.

Members of the American diplomatic missions and newspaper and radio reporters in the Axis countries probably will be released in the near future, when arrangements have been completed for their exchange for Axis diplomats and newspapermen now held in the United States. No provisions are being made to allow other Americans to leave with these groups.

The case of the Americans in Europe is complicated by the fact that they ignored warnings by the State Department to get out while they could.

Princess Hohenlohe's Internment Is Advised

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (AP).—Federal officials said today the enemy alien hearing board has recommended internment of Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, red-haired, internationally-known mystery woman, for the duration of the war.

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Sunday Sermons

Episcopal

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

TRINITY, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school, and 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion, and 11 a. m., service, with sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven.

CHRIST, Thirty-first and O Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, and 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1419 Gallatin Street Northwest, services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Rev. J. J. Queally, rector.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., Holly Communion; 9:30 a. m., morning service; 11 a. m., morning prayer, with Dr. C. Leslie Glenn preaching, and 8 p. m., evening prayer, Dr. Stanley Brown-Serman preaching.

ST. PAUL'S Twenty-third Street near Washington Circle Northwest, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., children's mass and church school; 11 a. m., eucharist and sermon, and 8 p. m., evensong and benediction.

Methodist

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, and 8 p. m., Dr. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Nelson Pierce; 11 a. m., guest speaker, the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, former Calvary Baptist minister, and 8 p. m., the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, speaks.

BROOKLAND, 1350 Lawrence Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Christian Church in War-Time," Dr. S. Paul Schilling.

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Lowing of the Cattle," the Rev. William F. Wright, and 8 p. m., hymn "sing."

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Priorities for Spiritual Defenses," and 8 p. m., "How Dark Is Your Night?" Dr. Walter M. Michael.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Radiating Religion," and 8 p. m., "The Truth," Dr. E. C. Beery.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Joint Heirs with Christ," and 8 p. m., "Christian Encouragement," Dr. Robin S. Gould.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 320 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Great Events and Small Tasks," and 8 p. m., "Four Men in War Times," the Rev. H. R. Deal.

McKENDREE, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, 11 a. m., "A Religion for Today," and 8 p. m., "New Testament Christians," the Rev. C. F. Phillips.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., 'Down to the Sea in Ships," and 8 p. m., "Worship and Revelry," Dr. Frank Steelman.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street, 11 a. m., "Christian Loyalty," Dr. E. A. Sexsmith.

RYLAND, Branch Near Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Values in Our Coming Sacrifices," the Rev. Karl G. Newell.

TRINITY, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "Christ's Attitude Toward Sinners," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

ST. PAUL'S, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Spirit That Triumphs," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Man As a Hiding Place," and 8 p. m., 'God and Images of God," the Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Measure of Man," and 8 p. m., "That Intruder," the Rev. S. E. Rose.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Don't Blame God," Dr. H. W. Burgan.

CHEVY CHASE, Connecticut Avenue and Shepherd Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Anchored to the Infinite," Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond.

Lutheran

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Christian Renewal of the Mind," Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Lad Jesus," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. Communion.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Year Called 1942 and a Road Called Sacrifice," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Out of the Dark," Dr. Charles B. Foelsch.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "In Tune With God," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and 8 p. m., he launches sermon series on "Christ and Mental Health," speaking on "How to Turn Fear Into Faith."

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Starlight in a Dark World," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

Baptist

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "While Others Fought," and 7:45 p. m., "Amendment of Life," the Rev. William E. LaRue.

BROOKLAND, Sixteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Power of Orthodoxy," the Rev. M. Chandler Stith.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., guest speaker, Dr. Gordon Poteat, of Crozer Theological Seminary.

FIFTH, E Street Near Seventh Southwest, 11 a. m., Chaplain Albert N. Corpening speaks, and 8 p. m., the Rev. J. Herrick Hall preaches on "The Dynamic of Life."

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Our Father," Dr. Edward H. Pruden.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Jesus, the Divine Conservationist," and 7:45 p. m., "Natural Growth in Natural Life," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Eternal Road," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Christian

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Getting God Back Again," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., guest preacher, Dr. Stephen T. Corey, president of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky.

Congregational

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Unreasonableness of Christianity," Dr. Howard Stone Anderson.

LINCOLN, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Adequacy of Our Faith," Dr. R. W. Brooks.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Rock That Is Higher," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

INGRAM, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Nothing to Draw With," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop. Eastern High School Glee Club sings at 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Fortified City," and 8 p. m., "Spiritual Discoveries," Dr. James H. Taylor.

WESTERN, near Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Henry J. Wooding.

PILGRIMS', Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Very Hairs of Your Head Are Numbered," and 7:45 p. m., "How to Have a Good Time and Be the Better for it," Dr Andrew R. Bird.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Road and the Balcony," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

WESTMINSTER, E near Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "The Sinner's Doctor," the Rev. Harry V. Porter.

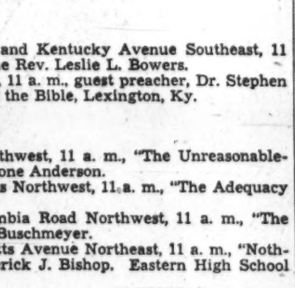
Community

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, Cathedral Avenue at Conduit Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Revealed Religion," and 8 p. m., "Christ, the Foolishness of God," the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley.

United Brethren

MEMORIAL, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Fear May Be Conquered by Faith," and 8 p. m., "The Law of Continuity," Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst.

"ROCK OF AGES"
AUGUSTUS MONTAGU TOPLADY



Rock of ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee;
Let the water and the blood,
From Thy riven side which flowed,
Be of sin the double cure,
Cleanse me from its guilt and power.

Little Stories of Great Hymns

There are many versions about the inspiration of this great hymn—ones, that Reverend Toplady, during a suburban walk sought shelter from a thunder shower under a cliff. But, whatever the birth-occasion, it has ever been the comfort of many, the world over, when danger threatens.

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Dr. Gerstenfeld Heads Religious Life Group

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and one among the city's foremost interfaith workers, was elected chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital at the annual meeting.

Named as vice chairmen were the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and retiring committee chairman; the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, new Dean of Washington Cathedral.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld's elevation from committee vice chairman to chairman drew enthusiastic comment yesterday from other religious leaders.

Bishop Freeman Gratified

"It gives me great satisfaction to join my brethren in honoring Rabbi Gerstenfeld with the chairmanship of the Committee on Religious Life, and wish him abundant success," said the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington and the committee's honorary chairman.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, extended his congratulations, and pledged "full support and cooperation" to Rabbi Gerstenfeld.

Dr. McCartney said it gave him "lots of pleasure" to announce Rabbi Gerstenfeld's election as his successor, and praised his active interest in the committee on religious life since assumption of the rabbinate in Washington.

"As a representative of the Catholic group appointed to serve on the committee on religious life, I wish to congratulate Rabbi Gerstenfeld on the honor accorded him," said the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, rector of St. Patrick's Church and director of Washington Catholic Charities.

Dr. Glenn Is Delighted

The Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents" at Lafayette Square, said he was "delighted" at Rabbi Gerstenfeld's election, adding:

"I know of no one in the city better fitted to lead us in the difficult days ahead. He has the confidence of religious leaders of every group and will be able to carry forward the splendid ties which the committee has established."

Rabbi Gerstenfeld, who became spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation in May, 1939, succeeded the late Rabbi Abram Simon, who led the congregation for many years. Rabbi Gerstenfeld was associate rabbi there from 1935 to 1939. Among the city's youngest religious leaders, he is only 36.

He is a graduate of Chicago University, and also studied at Harvard, London and Jerusalem Universities, and was a fellow of philosophy at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio. He and Mrs. Gerstenfeld and family live at 5620 Oregon Avenue Northwest. Their children are John, 4; Lynn, 3, and Roger Williams, 1.

Group Began in 1925

The Committee on Religious Life, which is credited with much of the interdenominational and interfaith harmony and cooperation existing here, was organized in 1925, with Bishop Freeman as its first chairman, and Canon Anson Phelps Stokes as another leader. It has as one of its mottos "Freedom for religion and religion for freedom," sponsors frequent radio broadcasts, aids strangers in getting connected with churches or synagogues here, and carries on other spiritual "good neighbor" work.

Spiritualists to Hear The Rev. Burroughs

The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, who is in New York City conducting work as missionary at large of the National Spiritual Association, will return to the city tomorrow and will have as his subject tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental, "Giving Before Receiving Is a Universal Law." Miss Elizabeth Schwingle, soprano, will be the soloist. There will be a lecture and message service by the minister at the meeting on Wednesday evening.

Burrall Bible Class To Hear Dr. Scudder

Dr. Ida Scudder, president of the Medical College for Women, Vellore, South India, will be a guest speaker of the Burrall Bible Class in Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. The college was founded in 1918 to fill the need for women doctors and surgeons, because Hindu and Moslem customs frowned upon treatment of women by men doctors.

Epiphany's Rector-Elect

GREETINGS—The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, who comes as new rector February 1, was greeted at Epiphany's centennial Tuesday night. He is shaking hands with Dr. Harry Hurtt, junior warden. Charles F. Wilson, senior warden, is in center

Churches Plan Special Rites To Mark 'Red Cross Sunday'

Special services to mark Red Cross War Fund Sunday will be held tomorrow in all District churches, with clergymen and leaders of all creeds and denominations uniting in an appeal for religious support of the District drive to raise its quota of $750,000 for the aid of America's armed forces and civilian war victims.

At the Catholic churches all priests will read letters from the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, calling for support of the drive.

Archbishop Curley's letter cites the catastrophe of Manila as "one awful example of the emergencies the Red Cross must stand ready to meet."

The Hebrew congregations were reminded of the drive by rabbis of the city under the general chairmanship of Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

One of the largest and most impressive services will be the evensong service at Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m. tomorrow, when 18 District Red Cross representatives in the uniforms of the nine volunteer services, will march in the processional.

The Red Cross colors will be borne by members of the motor corps, under the chairman, Mrs. L. E. Harris.

Canon Chancellor Theodore O. Wedel will conduct the service. Cathedral officers declared yesterday it was particularly appropriate that special services be held there since one of the most beautiful windows in the cathedral is dedicated to Florence Nightingale, nursing heroine of the Crimean war. The window contains four medallions, representing the childhood, education, hospital work and services in the Crimea of the famed nurse in whose footsteps so many Red Cross nurses have followed.

Most of the District's Protestant churches have scheduled Red Cross sermons and made plans for special collections tomorrow. In his appeal to all Protestant clergymen the Rev. John Rustin, of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, declared:

"I feel sure that all of us will want to cooperate in this movement so that our church shall have a vital part in safeguarding our Nation in this hour."

The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett, appealing to leaders and congregations of the Negro churches, said:

"The Red Cross is our agency in ministering to war sufferers. It can do only as we make it possible. In this effort of the Red Cross let us show our enemies a united American front."

Christian Church to Launch United Education Program

The Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, tomorrow will launch the United Christian Education Program. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, the minister, announces the coming of a strong team of nationally known educationalists to lead the congregation in this campaign, which is an interdenominational movement in which all Protestant groups in America are participating.

George Earle Owen, of Richmond, Va., Chesapeake area director of Christian education for the United Christian Missionary Society, will lead the classes and work for the adults of the church. Miss Mildred Welshimer, of Canton, Ohio, who is a Young People's specialist working with the Standard Publishing Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be in charge of the youth workers of the congregation. Miss Welshimer's father, Dr. P. H. Welshimer, is the pastor-superintendent of the world's largest Christian Church and Sunday school, located in Canton, Ohio. Miss Dorothy Fay Foster, of Cincinnati, is being loaned by the Standard Publishing Co to lead the children's workers of the local Sunday school.

The campaign opens with "Mobilization Day" in the Sunday school. Mr. Owen will deliver the sermon for the service at 11 o'clock and will present the United Christian education advance. Board of strategy meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of planning the details of the advance.

Apostolic Delegate To Celebrate Mass

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will celebrate pontifical mass tomorrow at 6:30 a. m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, commemorating the feat day of the Holy Family. Each family group will receive Holy Communion from the apostolic delegate.

Rev. Brill Will Preach

The Rev. Roy F. Brill, missionary to Africa and survivor of the torpedoed Zam Zam, will speak tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast. The Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Victory of Victories."

Dr. Brooks to Start Fourth Year at Post

Tomorrow at 11 a. m., Dr. Seth R. Brooks will begin his fourth year as minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church. He will conduct the service of worship and preach upon "Our Hour of Great Opportunity." The ministry of music will be offered by the National Capital Choir and H. Jerome Graham will be at the organ.

Dr. Bartlett B. James, author, historian and editorial writer, will address the class. The Young People's Christian Union meets at 7 p. m. for fellowship, and at 7:30 p. m. for a devotional service and program.

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Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 O St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

SUBJECT:
"SACRAMENT"

SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 O'CLOCK.
Radio Programs
Sunday, 9:15 A. M., WJSV
2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:30, WRC.

READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms.

The Sunday Morning Service will be broadcast from First Church over Station WINX 1340 Kilocycles.

Chapel Chimes At Arlington Will Ring Out

The chimes of the Arlington Cantonment Chapel—first to be installed in any of the 555 chapels constructed by the Quartermaster Corps—will be played for the first time at tomorrow's 11 o'clock Protestant services. The chimes, with an amplifying unit, were installed last week.

The chimes being played every Sunday will add much to the religious atmosphere about the post, according to Protestant Post Chaplain John Duncan.

The chapel was completed last July. The dedication, attended by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the quartermaster general, and chief of chaplains, William R. Arnold, was broadcast on a Nationwide network from Arlington Cantonment on July 27, 1941.

One of the singular characteristics of the altar is the fact that it can be used for the service of any denomination, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. It was designed with this in mind by the Quartermaster Corps.

Methodists Plan Drive For Members

A campaign for renewals and new memberships in the Methodist Union will be carried on in Methodist churches of the East and West Washington districts from tomorrow to January 18. The territory covered extends from Frederick, Md., to Solomons Island, Md.

At the present there are 3066 members in the union, including laymen and ministers. The goal for this year has been set at 4000.

The work of the union is largely of a missionary character. It renders assistance to churches that are not self-supporting and encourages by financial grants the enlargement of smaller churches and the construction of new ones where rapid growth in population makes such action advisable.

The annual victory dinner will be held at Hamline Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, January 30, when reports from all churches on the membership campaign will be received.

Dr. Holloway to Speak At Calvary Methodist

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road, near Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Monday at 11 a. m. at the meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association of Washington and vicinity at the Methodist Building.

SELF REALIZATION

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA
(Brahmachari Jotin)
OF INDIA
"PRACTICAL HINDUISM"
Sunday, January 11, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, January 14, at 8 P. M.
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CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
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Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor
Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service
Sermon, "How Jesus Grew"
—Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service
Sermon, "In Tune With God"
—Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leaguers
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service
Sermon, "Christ and Mental Health: I. How To Turn Fear Into Faith"
—Dr. Blackwelder
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

CATHOLIC

ST. DOMINICS
Dominican Fathers
6th and E Sts. S.W.
Low Masses—6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 A. M., 12:15 P. M.
High Mass—10:00 A. M.
Parking Space Available.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship,
"THE LUXURY OF RELIGION"
5:00 P. M.—Program of American Music.
5:30 P. M.—"Around the Seasons in Washington," Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour—
"MEN OF BOYS' TOWN"

CHRISTIAN

Ninth Street Christian Church
Launches the
UNITED CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ADVANCE
With a Nationally Known Team of Leaders.
Mr. George Earle Owen, Chesapeake Area Director; Miss Mildred Welshimer, Standard Young People's Worker (Miss Welshimer's father is Dr. P. H. Welshimer, Pastor-Superintendent of world's largest Christian Church and Sunday School); Miss Dorothy Fay Foster, Standard Children's Worker.
11:00 A. M.—"THE ADVANCE," by Mr. George Earle Owen.
7:45 P. M.—"THE CHALLENGE," by Miss Mildred Welshimer.
6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Rally.

THE NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON
Interim Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45—Church School
10:50—Morning Service.
Guest Preacher, Dr. Stephen J. Corey, of Lexington, Ky.
6:00—Young People's Meetings

Baptist

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"While Others Fought."
William E. La Rue, Pastor.
7:45 P. M.—Baptism and Sermon.

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 & 11 A.M. 8 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
Edward O. Clark, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Road Eternal."
9:45 A. M.—S. S. 6-8 P.M.—C. E.
ALL WELCOME

The Methodist Church

Foundry
Church of the States
16th Near P St. N.W.
Frederick Brown Harris, Minister
11 A. M.—"The Decision Toward Effectiveness." Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Guest Preacher.
8 P. M.—Dr. Clarence E. Wise, Guest Preacher.

Union
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Woodside
8514 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. O. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Emory
EDGAR C. BEERY, D.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Radiating Religion."
8:00 P. M.—"The Truth."
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

Eldbrooke
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev Walter M. Michael, D.D. Minister
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth St. Northwest
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister
9 A. M.—"AND I, IF I BE LIFTED UP."
REVEREND NELSON PIERCE
11 A. M.—"THE GROWTH OF A CREED."
DR. WILLIAM S. ABERNETHY
8 P. M.—"LEST WE FORGET"
REVEREND WILBER H. WILSON

Accent on Youth

First Baptist Church Will Sponsor Yearly Student Night

The congregation of First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, tomorrow, at 8 p. m., will sponsor its annual student night service. "Supreme Allegiance to Christ" will be the theme.

Young people of the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle here and the Cherrydale (Va.) Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8:05 p. m. in a Bible quiz over WWDC.

The Youth Forum of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. will begin a series of discussions on religious and everyday problems.

Articles in the January Readers' Digest will be discussed tomorrow night by young people of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Francis McPeak, director of the Federation of Churches' social welfare unit, will address the Scrooby Club of First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 6 p. m. on "So Your Friend's in Trouble."

Candlelight installation of officers of the Luther League of Takoma Lutheran Church is set for tomorrow at 7 p. m. . . . The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Bowling League resumes action tonight at the Lucky Strike Alleys. . . . John Doukas, of the American Red Cross, will address the Foundry Forge tonight at 7.

Presbyterian Group to Mark 'Birthday'

The congregation of Western Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. will mark the tenth anniversary of the dedication of its present edifice near Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Wooding, pastor of Eckington Presbyterian Church and former moderator of the Washington City Presbytery, will preach.

Leader of the congregation for more than 30 years was the Rev. Dr. J. Harvey Dunham, whom a serious illness compelled to resign last year. The congregation honored his service by naming him pastor emeritus. No successor has yet been elected. Dr. Dunham last Sunday made a formal appearance in the chancel, his first since his illness.

Fr. Parsons to Address The Carroll Forum

"Outstanding Books of the Year" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., well known commentator and educator, at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington.

For many years editor of America, the national weekly, former dean of Georgetown Graduate School, and present professor of political science at the Catholic University of America, Dr. Parsons has recently been selected as technical adviser in the filming of the novel "The Keys to the Kingdom." His own books include such titles as "The Pope and Italy," "Mexican Martyrdom," and "Which Way Democracy?"

Session Postponed

The citywide religious publicity clinic of the Washington Church Press Association, scheduled for January 19-20 at Foundry Methodist Church, has been postponed because of the national emergency.

SPIRITUALIST

THE CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental (facing Capitol Plaza)
Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister
Sunday, 8 P. M.—"Giving Before Receiving Is A Universal Law."
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Message Service.

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D. D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 a.m.—Worship, Topic:
"OUR HOUR OF GREAT OPPORTUNITY"
A GENUINE WELCOME TO ALL.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
HOWARD STONE ANDERSON
JOHN ELMO WALLACE
11:00 a. m.
"The Unreasonableness of Christianity"
8:00 p. m.
Book-Sermon
"One Increasing Purpose"
A message of conversion based on A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel.
A Cappella Choir of 50 sings at both services

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
11 A. M.
Worship and Sermon
9:30 A. M.
Church School and Adult Education Project
5:30 P. M.
High School Forum
6:30 P. M.
20-40 Club
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway
at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
4 15th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.
Minister
DR. PETER MARSHALL
Mr. ALICE RYAN
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"There's Still Time."
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—"God and the Details."
Dr. Marshall, Preaching.
Choral Music

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church
Conn. Ave. at "N" St. N.W.
Albert Joseph McCartney, D.D., Minister
"HAVE WE THE FAITH TO SEE IT THROUGH?"
Church School ..... 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A. M.
Covenant Fellowship .... 6:00 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
Presbyterian
4th and B Sts. S.E.
J. LOWREY FENDRICH, D.D., LL.D.
11:00 A. M.—"What Are You Like Inside?"
7:45 P. M.—"Heaven Here and Now."
Vesper services are conducted in Barker Hall, Y.W.C.A., 17th and K Sts. N.W., every Sunday, 4:30 P. M. Dr. Fendrich lecturing on:
MENTAL BALANCE FOR TROUBLED TIMES.
Station WINX Wed. and Sat., 7:30 P.M.

WESTERN
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1906 H St., N.W.
Continuing the month of Sunday and mid-week inspirational services.
Sunday 9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Tenth Anniversary Service.
"The Fire on the Altar."
Rev. Henry B. Wooding, Guest Preacher.
7:00 P. M.—Senior and Young People's Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Mid-Week Service, "The Strange Choices of Jesus." Dr. Peter Marshall, Guest Preacher.

Episcopal

Washington Cathedral
Holy Communion
7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer Sermon. Preacher, Dean Phillips.
4 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon. RED CROSS SERVICE. Preacher, Canon Wedel.
Weekday Services
7:30 A. M., Noon and 4 P. M.

ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 & 11 A. M.
Vespers, 7:30 P. M. Mass daily, 7 A. M.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. & Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D.D., Rector
Services 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
18th Street, Between P and Q
The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D.D., Rector
Sunday, 8 and 10 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Service and Sermon, the Rector.
7 P. M.—Young People.

Church of the Epiphany
1317 G St. N.W.
THE REV. HUNTER M. LEWIS, B.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Bishop Freeman.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 PP. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Andrew B. Jones.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. KYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Dr. Glenn.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.
4:00—Service in French, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Dr. Brown, Sermon.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. near Washington Circle
7:30—Holy Communion.
9:30—Children's Mass and Church School.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 A. M. except Thursday at 11.

George Backs Tax at Source Of Incomes

TAXES, From Page 1

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, expected to launch tax hearings around January 20; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, a ranking minority member of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Discussing the magnitude of the tax goal, George said it "probably is even bigger than appears on its face." To produce the nine billion dollars asked by the President for the fiscal year 1943 Congress would have to fix rates that would yield 13 billion dollars when the taxes became fully operative, he said. Some of the taxes would not begin to yield revenue immediately and the increased national income subject to taxes would not take full effect until later in the year, he explained.

George mentioned no specific rates or yields in proposing a flat tax on all types of income imposed at the source, enacted in addition to the present income tax structure. But he said that by applying the withholding principle generally, instead of confining it to salary payrolls, a much lower rate probably would produce as much revenue as recently proposed 15 per cent levy.

Advantages Pointed Out

George said the plan would have obvious advantages for the Government by supplying quick revenue to the Treasury monthly in lieu of the present system of delayed annual collections.

He suggested no details, but one of the plans known to be under study would tax income 5 per cent at the source without allowance of personal exemption deductions originally contemplated under the first Treasury plan. To prevent a tax, taxpayers in their continued annual income tax payments could make deductions for amounts paid in withholding taxes.

Despite the fixed amounts asked by the President—seven billion more in general revenues and two billions in Social Security levies, Congressional spokesmen shied away from specific tax goals.

Chairman Doughton said the conferees considered "how best we can raise as much money as possible to meet war demands."

Seeks Wider Profits Tax

Senator Vandenberg said he personally favored extending the excess profits tax principle to individuals during the emergency. Individuals, who receive an increase in income as a result of the defense spending program, like corporations, should pay back part of this excess in taxes, he said.

The Michigan Senator, who sought last session to substitute a general manufacturers' excise tax for the selective excises embodied in the recent $3,500,000,000 bill, said he will revive this proposal if the Administration ventures again into the excise tax field. He described the present system of varying excises on selected commodities as "highly discriminatory."

Income taxes already imposed in the 1941 tax bill meanwhile claimed attention in the House, where Representative McGregor (Republican), of Ohio, introduced a bill to spread collection of high taxes falling due next March 15. The McGregor bill authorized payment of the increased income levies in ten monthly installments. The present law requires payment in not more than four installments.

Farm Bloc Defeats Roosevelt on Prices

PRICES, from Page 1.

homa, by his utterances, appeared unwaveringly in favor of the Bankhead amendment. But after Vice President Wallace engaged him in conversation at his desk Lee arose to support the Barkley amendment, declaring that, perhaps, "those who stand for agriculture are just a little short-sighted on the overall war effort."

Bankhead Is Irritated

Bankhead made no effort to conceal his irritation at Lee's change of heart. Barkley's amendment, he declared, was intended to "emasculate my amendment" and added that those who wanted to vote for Barkley were "dodging."

Lee protested, but Bankhead responded: "I have nothing to retract."

Senator McNary's declaration that changes in the Bankhead amendment made it possible for him to support it undoubtedly swung important Republican support to Bankhead.

"There are men in the Department of Agriculture who have worked with this problem for 30 and 40 years," declared the minority leader. "Shall we disregard their knowledge?"

All Henderson's price administration knows about farm problems "is theoretical," declared Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia. He asked the Senate if it intended to place farm policies in the hands of "most estimable gentlemen from Harvard," and asserted, "You won't win the war that way, gentlemen."

Remarking on the frequency with which Bankhead, in support of his amendment, cited testimony before the Banking Committee by Herbert Hoover, Republican President and World War Food Administrator, Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, the bill's floor manager, asked:

"Who wants to burden the Secretary of Agriculture with a job his Chief (President Roosevelt) doesn't want him to have?"

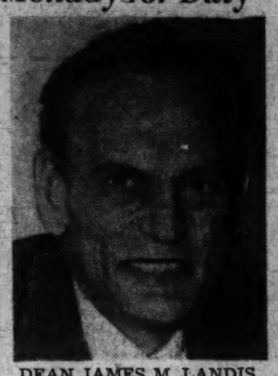
"If we are going to compel him (Henderson) to submit to the judgment of the Secretary of Agriculture, why not ask him to submit to the judgment of every other department?" reasoned Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska.

Free Austrian Group Backs 26-Nation Pact

Toronto, Jan. 9 (AP).—Officials of a Free Austrian organization with headquarters here said today they had sent Secretary of State Cordell Hull a message expressing agreement with the principles of the 26-power anti-Axis front and asking to be included.

The message said, "Austria's youth abroad is longing to fight the Germans, thereby preparing the way for the Austrians at home to join in the fight."

Reports Here Monday for Duty



DEAN JAMES M. LANDIS,

LANDIS, from Page 1.

is in accord with reorganization plans that have been under way at OCD for several weeks. It follows complaints that LaGuardia had more to do than any man could handle in directing the civilian defense program and serving as New York's Mayor at the same time.

The House Military Affairs Committee voted Thursday to transfer OCD to the War Department, but the naming of Landis is seen as an answer to many of the complaints against the office raised by committee members. Both Representative May, chairman of the committee, and Secretary of War Stimson have declared themselves opposed to the proposed change.

In a statement issued here yesterday, Director LaGuardia said he welcomed Landis' appointment as one which "will take the details of the office administration off my shoulders and permit me to devote more time to perfecting the organization throughout the country."

"Frankly," the mayor said, "this plan meets the Washington situation . . . but, frankly, it does not meet the New York situation, because it will take more of my time."

Landis said in Boston his job is as the title indicates—"to carry into execution policies of the OCD and to see that they become effective." He said he considered the job full-time and would report for duty Monday.

As director of civilian defense in the New England area, Landis already has accomplished an outstanding job in getting that region organized well ahead of the rest of the country.

Born in China, the son of a Presbyterian missionary, he has had a career marked by color and "rapid progress." Only 42 years of age, he has been dean of Harvard Law School since 1937 and prior to that was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Earlier, he was Federal Trade Commissioner.

His appointment to the new job brought expressions of satisfaction from several legislators, but others still contended the work of OCD could be carried on more efficiently by the War Department.

Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, called Landis "efficient and energetic." Representative Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, said that he had "no doubt of the dean's ability."

Representative Kilday (Democrat), of Texas, said: "I still feel that the OCD is a military function. Both procurement and administration should be in hands of the War Department. But if it doesn't get there, I am highly pleased that it will have a full-time executive."

Home Owners Urged to Rent Good Rooms

ROOM, From Page 1

announcement of the registry's opening.

It was estimated that there are approximately 104,000 private homes in the District. The Defense Housing Registry said it has had from 3000 to 5000 rooms available at all times since last summer.

"If the citizens of Washington," said Young, "have a spare room in their homes or are willing to double up a little to make space available for at least one worker, a great many persons now seeking nice places to live can be accommodated."

The Commissioners' proclamation was issued at the request of Representative LeRoy D. Downs (Democrat), of Connecticut, chairman of the House subcommittee on public buildings and grounds.

Predicting an additional 40,000 workers will come to Washington during the next ten months, the Commissioners said, "One of the greatest problems of our Government will be finding living quarters for these people."

The proclamation added:

"While it may be true that home owners will suffer some discomforts, yet they should remember that our young men, who are being asked to leave comfortable homes to protect our homes, our liberties and our futures, are likewise going to suffer discomfort."

"We feel," the statement concluded, "that our citizens are as patriotic as the people in other sections of the country, and, accordingly we look forward confidently to a prompt response to this appeal."

At the same time yesterday the first batch of tenant and landlord forms for complaints to the Rent Control Administration have been made available for immediate distribution.

Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell, however, asked prospective complainants to apply for the forms "only if they will be used immediately" since the supply is "extremely limited."

The new blanks lack the usual legal and technical terms and provide space merely for pertinent information desired by Cogswell and his staff. Special instructions were issued to those filing complaints:

Reflect Essential Facts

The forms must be filled out in duplicate and do not require notarization; stiff penalties are provided for false statements; if complaint is not covered in the questions contained in the form, additional space is provided to write in other comments.

Cogswell said he has, since January 2 when the Rent Act became effective, interviewed some 400 persons who appeared at his office in the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. From his experience in talking to "customers," Cogswell drafted the new complaint form which, he said, "covers 95 per cent of the cases."

"The petitions," he said, "have been drawn to reflect the essential facts needed to a proper determination of the complaint. They have been drawn as free from technical terms as possible, realizing that many who will seek the aid of this office, particularly tenants, are not experienced in either legal or administrative procedure."

Price Control Bill Roll Call

By the Associated Press

Following is the vote by which the Senate adopted the amendment to price control bill to give the Secretary of Agriculture a veto power over price ceilings on farm commodities:

FOR THE AMENDMENT, 48

Democrats for, 31

BAILEY	LEE
BANKHEAD	McCARRAN
BILBO	McFARLAND
BULOW	McKELLAR
BUNKER	MURDOCK
CARAWAY	MURRAY
CLARK of Idaho	O'DANIEL
CONNALLY	O'MAHONEY
DOWNEY	OVERTON
DOXEY	ROSIER
GEORGE	RUSSELL
HAYDEN	SCHWARTZ
HERRING	SPENCER
HILL	THOMAS of Oklahoma
JOHNSON of Colorado	THOMAS of Utah
	VAN NUYS

Republicans for, 16

AIKEN	NYE
BROOKS	REED
BUTLER	SHIPSTEAD
CAPPER	THOMAS of Idaho
DAVIS	TOBEY
HOLMAN	WILEY
LANGER	WILLIS
McNARY	
MILLIKIN	

Progressive for, 1

LA FOLLETTE

AGAINST THE AMEDNMENT, 36

Democrats Against, 26

BARKLEY	KILGORE
BONE	LUCAS
BROWN	MALONEY
BYRD	MAYBANK
CHANDLER	MEAD
CHAVEZ	RADCLIFFE
CLARK of Missouri	REYNOLDS
ELLENDER	TRUMAN
GERRY	TUNNELL
GLASS	TYDINGS
GREEN	WAGNER
GUFFEY	WALLGREN
HUGHES	WALSH

Republicans Against, 10

AUSTIN	GURNEY
BALL	LODGE
BREWSTER	TAFT
BURTON	VANDENBERG
DANAHER	WHITE

Independent Against, 1

NORRIS

The following pair was announced:

Johnson of California, Republican, for the amendment, and Hatch, Democrat, against.

The following were announced as absent but favoring the amendment: Andrews, Stewart, Smathers, Wheeler, Smith, all Democrats.

Two Speeches Lundeen Made in Senate Written by Nazi Agent, Woman Testifies

AGENTS, from Page 1.

yesterday despite a barrage of protest from John O'Connor, former New York Congressman and associate of Fish's, who is defending Hill.

The speeches written by Viereck, said Mrs. Spielman, were "Lord Lothian Against Lord Lothian," "Six Men and War" and "German-American Contributions to the United States."

"Lord Lothian Against Lord Lothian" was savagely critical of the late British Ambassador to Washington, purporting to show that his statements did not agree with each other. Besides being reprinted as a Congressional document on Hill's order and circulated by Dennett, this address was published by Flanders Hall, Inc., a publishing house set up, financed and controlled by Viereck. Dennett was a pressagent for Flanders Hall.

The speech on German-American contributions was never delivered by Lundeen, Mrs. Spielman said. A speech with a similar title was given, after Lundeen was killed in a plane crash, by Theo H. Hoffman, national chairman of the Steuben Society. Inserted in the Congressional Record, the Hoffman speech was mailed postage free under the frank of Senator Gerald Nye (Republican), of North Dakota. Nye's franks were among those hustled away by Dennett when he was summoned.

Tells of Employment

Examined by Special Prosecutor Edward J. Hickey, jr., of the Department of Justice propaganda squad, Mrs. Spielman told how she worked for Lundeen from July, 1939, to September, 1940.

Mrs. Spielman said she knew Viereck and that she "saw him in Lundeen's office on numerous occasions." She said Viereck was in the office "about four times" in July and August, 1940, when the antiinterventionist bloc in Congress and their sponsors and sympathizers in private life were waging a furious fight against enactment of the Selective Service law.

During this period, Mrs. Spielman said, she made telephone calls at Lundeen's request, to George Hill at the office of Representative Fish.

Hill Asked "Clarification"

Once, Mrs. Spielman said, Hill called up the Lundeen office and asked for clarification of instructions he said he received from the Senator about the mailing of some franked matter. Lundeen confirmed these instructions to Hill, she said.

Throughout this testimony, Viereck waited in a witness room to be called to the stand to repeat his alleged admission that he knew Hill. John S. Gorrell, foreman of the grand jury, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, its secretary, testified this week that Viereck claimed he would incriminate himself if he told his business with Hill. Indicted despite his silence, Viereck is due to go on trial February 2 on three charges of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act by concealing his propaganda operations.

Before Mrs. Spielman began her story, Prosecutors Hickey and William Power Maloney spent several hours presenting the transcript of Hill's sworn testimony before the special grand jury. Official Reporters Horace E. Webb, Franklin A. Steinko and Herman Schlesinger, of the firm of Ward & Paul, read the portions the grand jury said were false. Defense Counsel O'Connor then had them read several thousands words more of what Hill had said.

Lawyers Clash Frequently

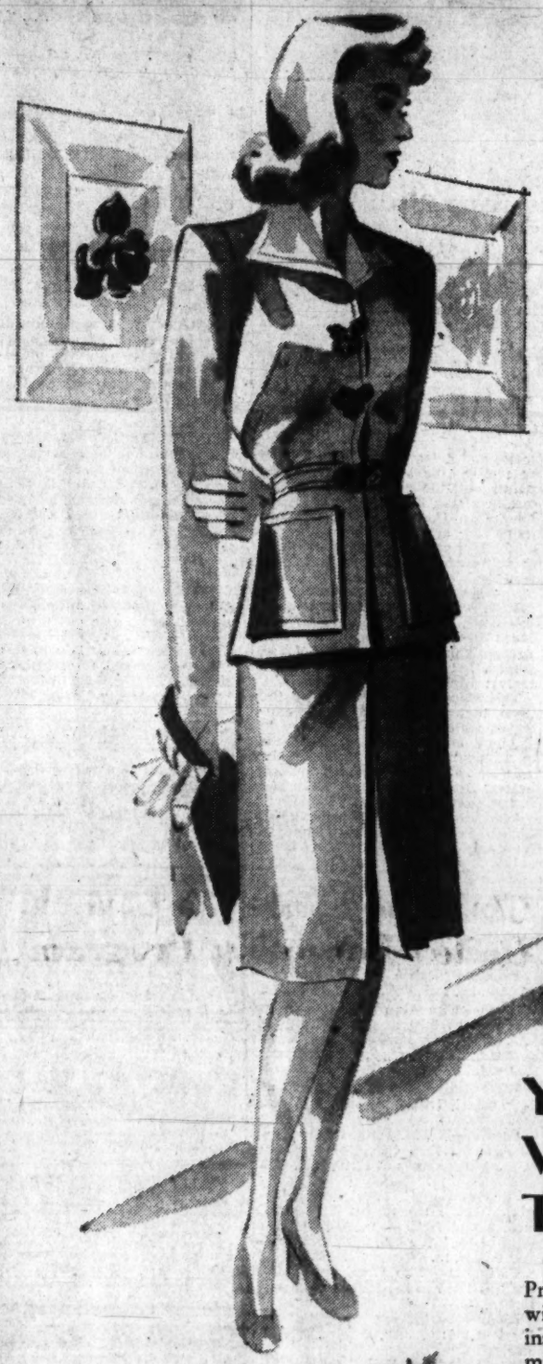
Sharp clashes between the lawyers recurred frequently during the day. Once O'Connor said he did not like to be accused of being "dizzy and not knowing what I am doing."

Snapped Maloney: "This wouldn't be the first forum in which that suggestion was made, Mr. O'Connor."

Justice F. Dickinson Letts told the trial jury to pay no attention to these spats. He will resume his dual role of presiding judge and soother of angry lawyers at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Store open daily until 6:15—an extra half hour of shopping time

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Your Suit Is Buttoned with Blithe Roses

for a June-in-January bloom now

$13.95

Laugh at Winter in hot-house colors. Be a fair flower yourself in the soft indispensable suit—this time of 85% rayon with a 15% fluff of wool to make it extra softly flattering. Colors—dusty rose, green, blue, beige and aqua—each buttoned with blushing roses. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Suits, $13.95 to $115

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Your Gloves Are Wool Lined for Toasty Fingers

Practical "insurance" against frosty winds—rich capeskin gloves all warm inside with 100% wool protection and made with hand drawn back and cuffs. In tan, black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8 ..... $5

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Carter Creates These Girdles for You High School Girls

Ready, set, go for a New Year . . . a new figure—controlled, smoothed to perfection in a lithe little Carter pantie girdle. Two to keep you trim:

Netleno with front and back panels of rayon satin elastic, netleno elastic, detachable garters $4

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Hockey Skates, $4.95 to $9.50

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THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Target for Tonight' Is Worthy of Its Honors

R. A. F. Film Tops Bill at Metropolitan With Its Factual Story of Bombing Raid; "A Date With the Falcon" Runs Deep Second

IT IS NOT SURPRISING that "Target for Tonight," being presented as the chief feature of a double screen bill at the Metropolitan Theater, should have been voted the best "documentary" film of the year. It is unique among current film releases bearing on the conduct of the war in the air over Europe. In its factual reporting of the intricate machinery of the British R. A. F., it achieves an intensity of drama and an overpowering conviction that could never be attained by professional actors involved in a fictional story. It is authentic, fascinating in its disclosure of the thoroughness of Britain's fighting air force, as grim as the reality of armed conflict itself and utterly devoid of theatrics and false "heroics."

WENDY BARRIE

A Crown Film Unit production, made by Harry Watt and Cameraman Jonah Jones, "Target for Tonight," carries an air raid upon a German oil dump from its inception through its perilous execution to the safe return to their home base of all the bombers engaged. Without revealing any vital technical or mechanical secrets, the cameras penetrate every ramification of a completely organized and equipped air wing. The minute plans for the raid are scrupulously traced; the preparation of the ships is pictured; the instructions to the fliers are frank and full, the takeoffs are accurately timed and charted and the flight command shown flying the moonlit clouds to its enemy destination.

The raid itself, with defensive searchlights and antiaircraft fire in action; the tracer bullets, incendiary and high explosive bombs and the final suspenseful limping home of a disabled Wellington, forms the tremendously thrilling climax of a courageous undertaking that is not "all in a day's work" of the R. A. F. It IS the day's work.

Fliers An Imperturbably Heroic Lot

The most impressive feature of the picture is the spirit and morale of the lads who make up England's indomitable air force. They carry out their destructive errands with an emotionless calm and dispassionate efficiency that amounts almost to casualness. Each bomber's crew is closely coordinated into a compact and perfectly functioning unit with the single purpose of duty and a high contempt for danger. There is high inspiration in every foot of everything they do, and they do all of "Target for Tonight."

The film, in addition to providing an object lesson of supreme importance to the United States at this juncture in world affairs, will be found, strangely enough, also to provide a degree of exciting "entertainment" no imaginative fiction-piece could ever hope to match.

The Metropolitan's secondary attraction for the week evidently was deliberately made to provide the lower half of a double bill. "A Date With the Falcon," nevertheless, possesses more than a few of the merits of a typical "cops-and-robbers" bit of mystery drama. It has something to do with the Falcon's apprehension of a gang of underworldings intent on acquiring the secret formula for synthetic diamonds that cannot be told from the real. There is plenty of suspense in its more serious moments and a wealth of comedy to make the police seem ridiculous and Mr. Michael Arlen's great detective infallible. Much of the humor is derived from the Falcon's fiancee's attempt to divorce him from his profession long enough to marry her—an enterprise in which she eventually is successful. The cast is considerably better than the "quickie" material with which it has to deal, being led by such competent players as George Sanders, in the title role; Wendy Barrie, as his betrothed; James Gleason, as the dumbest of the police; Mona Maris, as the siren; Allen Jenkins, as the Falcon's assistant, and Victor Killian, Frank Moran, the old sailor-boxer; Russ Clark, Alec Craig and Frank Martinelli to take care of the thuggery.

The newsreel alone is worth the price of admission, with its hilarious "clip" of Hitler drilling his armies in a swishy conversion of the goose-step into a devastating Lambeth Walk! There is a Merrie Melodie cartoon comedy, "A Hop, Skip and a Chump," that is pretty amusing, too, but not so funny as Mr. Schickelgruber's terpsichorean troops.

He Handles 'em With Gloves!

EDDIE ALBERT AND PEGGY MORAN as they will be seen in the principal roles in a film play which Shaw obviously would have called "Arms and the Girl," but Universal has been content to title, "Treat 'Em Rough." It will be coming along soon, with William Frawley, Lloyd Corrigan and Truman Bradley also in the cast

New Issue of 'March of Time' Will Be Aid to Civilian Defense

In their latest film, entitled "When Air Raids Strike," the Editors of the March of Time bring to the screens of U. S. theaters the story of one of the greatest feats of organization in modern times—the Air Raid Precautions (ARP) system of Great Britain.

The picture shows how U. S. citizens, adjusting themselves to the imminence of danger from air attack, are learning that total war demands of civilians the same discipline and alertness as that required of the military forces. From Britain's hard and bitter experience in educating her people to defend themselves during air attack, the March of Time shows, America is learning many valuable lessons.

"When Air Raids Strike" shows, first of all, the standard protective military devices in action during an air attack—super-sensitive plane detectors; barrage balloons, which force enemy bombers to fly high; squadrons of fighter planes, and rings of anti-aircraft batteries around important cities and industrial areas. Back of these defenses, the film points out, must be a trained and disciplined civilian army operating around air raid wardens, who are responsible for the protection of human life, and auxiliary fire fighters, charged with the task of minimizing property damage.

Deals with Incendiary Bombs.

In one particularly important sequence, the March of Time shows exactly how to extinguish an incendiary bomb—one of the worst menaces of all, yet one of the easiest to fight if proper countermeasures are employed.

In a war whose most decisive victories and defeats have been largely determined by air power, the film points out, the ability to meet and master attack from the air is vitally important. U. S. coastal cities and industrial areas are likely to be attacked repeatedly by hit-and-run enemy planes, not for purposes of wholesale destruction but to create hysteria and panic among the U. S. people. To offset such raids, many thousands of Americans are already learning the routine of air raid precautions and civilian defense, determined to profit by Britain's early mistakes.

The March of Time outlines the tremendous program of public education which has been necessary in England and shows how hundreds of movie "shorts" produced by the ministry of public information have helped Britain to correct the flaws in their civilian defense system.

March of Time's "When Air Raids Strike" can itself be compared favorably with the best of these valuable informative films.

Show Time

National—"Hellzapoppin," at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Palace—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 9:30 a. m., 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"H. M. Pulham, Esq," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Target for Tonight," at 11:10 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p. m. "Date With the Falcon," at 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia—"The Corsican Brothers," at 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Niagara Falls," at 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40 and 10:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Night of January 16," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Night of January 16," at 1:30, 3:50, 6, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Penn—"The Night of January 16," at 1, 3:25, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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Second Night—A. W. V. S. Benefit
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—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Glossary

DISCORD: When "Clash By Night" opened in Baltimore Tallulah Bankhead discovered that the electric-sign over the marquee read:: 'BILLY ROSE present TALLULAH BANKHEAD." The misspelling of the word "presents" did not annoy Miss Bankhead as much as did the top billing given the producer. "My contract provides that I'm to have no co-stars," she told the stage-manager. "Either that sign comes down—or else it will read "BILLY ROSE present, TALLULAH BANKHEAD absent.'"

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

AFTERMATH: Winston Guest, the polo player, returned from Washington on Monday and went directly to the bar at El Morocco . . . "Give me a Bromo," he told the bartender—who asked: "Is that all?" . . . "Yes," explained Guest, "because yesterday I lunched with my cousin, Winston Churchill."

SATIRE: H. V. Kaltenborn phoned the press-agent for "The Lady Comes Across," the new show which will star Joe E. Lewis and Mischa Auer. "I understand," he said, "that in the show Mr. Lewis will sing a song called 'The H. V. Kaltenborn Blues'?" . . . "That's right," said the press-agent . . . "Is it funny?" asked Kaltenborn . . . "Very funny," the press-agent assured . . . "And do the customers laugh, at the Kaltenborn blues?" the commentator asked . . . "Yes, they always do," said the press agent . . . "In that case," said Kaltenborn, "please reserve four opening nights seats for me."

TRIUMPH: Isabel Lennert was a script-girl at Universal and Lee Gold was an office boy at Columbia. They wrote a movie called "Once Upon a Thursday," sold it to M. G. M. and were assigned to write the screen play . . . During their first important story conference, in the office of producer Dore Schary, the telephone rang. Universal was calling Miss Lennert. "Will you please ask her," was the message, "what color tie Ole Olsen wore in the rehearsal scene of 'Hellzapoppin'? We're doing some re-shooting. Isabel was the script-girl and she's the only one who knows."

CHATTER: Max Reinhardt now has a fractured arm. He broke it when he fell off a stage while directing a show . . . Igor Stravinsky will teach composition at Koussevitzky's Berkshire Music Center this summer . . . The other night for the first time Mr. and Mrs. Katzenberg were not in their usual first row seats at an opening night. They couldn't obtain tickets for "Tapo Is All."

FORTUNE: Mary Garden, the veteran opera star, now is in Scotland where she is at work upon her memoirs . . . Miss Garden earned and then disposed of three fortunes. In the days when her earnings were high, she provided her father with ample funds . . . After her career was over and she had lost her money, Miss Garden returned to Scotland. Her father died and bequeathed another fortune to her—all the money she had given him and which he carefully had saved for this day.

FAITH: This is a story told in England of H. G. Wells meeting Winston Churchill and asking about the progress of the war. "We're getting along with our idea," said Churchill . . . "You have an idea?" asked Wells . . . "Yes," said Churchill, "along the lines of our general policy" . . . "You have a general policy?" Wells persisted . . . "Yes," answered Churchill, "the K. M. T. policy" . . . "And what is the K. M. T. policy?" asked Wells . . . "It's this," replied Churchill. "Keep Muddling Through."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

The Ladies Talk a Great War!

Hollywood, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Pat O'Brien is having quite a time rounding up women for the American Women's Volunteer Services. You hear everyone saying, "What can I do?" But when they are asked to join, it's a different story. Ann Lehr, Lucile Gleason and Mrs. O'Brien are working like beavers. In San Francisco this organization has 6000 members. Here we have barely 500. Mrs. Stanhope Nixon came down from Santa Barbara to give them a pep talk, and Mrs. Elise Walker is on from Washington. Courses train you in every type of usefulness—first aid, nutrition, physical fitness, air raid precautions, map reading, repair of ambulances, emergency feeding, communications And one of the most important is control of fear and panic. Jane Withers has been made chairman of the juniors, and the mass meeting held at the El Capitan Theater last Saturday morning was a humdinger. From now on I feel we'll get action.

JANE WITHERS

And those girls who organized "Parties, unlimited" for entertainment of our boys did a whale of a job in rounding up station wagons and glamour girls, and delivering hot food, coffee, cigarets to the boys encamped in all our hills. Among them were Pat Stillman, Dorothy Blanchard, Edith Gwynn, Marjorie Hall and Brownie Wilkerson. Ida Lupino carries coffee and sandwiches nightly to the boys living up in the canyon near her.

It's very gratifying to this reporter that Gary Cooper, who's given so many fine performances, is making a clean sweep of the awards for 1941. The New York film critics gave him first, so did Arthur Ungal, of Variety, the Red Book, and it's dollars to doughnuts the Academy Award will go to him also for the best acting job of the year in "Sergeant York."

Cecil B. DeMille's personal list of 1941 discoveries includes Joan Leslie, Teresa Wright, Dumbo, Roddy McDowall, Veronica Lake, Red Skelton and Keith Richards, whom he picked for "Reap the Wild Wind."

When I ran into Jimmy Cagney, he started doing raves over Joan Leslie, who's playing with him in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Said Jimmy, "She's the finest little trouper I've ever seen, got all kinds of talent. When they gave her a piano solo to do in this picture, she wouldn't let the music be dubbed in. She went out, got her a teacher, and learned to play it herself."

Cooper's Costar

JOAN LESLIE who provides the romantic interest in the Warner Brothers' production of "Sergeant York," soon to be seen at the Earle for the first time at popular prices

And in that picture 37-year-old Rosemary De Camp is again playing an old lady. When I asked her how she liked it she said, "Oh, fine! I'm holding my own now—this time I'm only 60!" And there is a find if anybody troubled to give her a good part. Only wish I owned her contract.

Elizabeth Patterson, vacationing in New York, had a telegram from a nephew inviting her to dinner aboard his ship. But when she arrived, dressed to kill, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, she found nephew and ship somewhere at sea under sealed orders. "Humph!" snorted Patty, "stood up by a destroyer!"

AMUSEMENTS

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Prima Donna Soprano, Met. Opera
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AMUSEMENTS

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EARLE
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:00-1:07-4:25-7:35-9:50
Bette DAVIS • SHERIDAN and Monty WOOLLEY in Warner Bros. Happiest Hit
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
plus IN PERSON on stage
Three Swifts • Ray Bows
Lime Trio • • • Roxyettes
"The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" Also today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW
"Target for Tonight" shown at 12:10-2:20-4:35-6:45-8:00-10:15
Last Stage Bob Attraction 9:10 p.m.
Washington Premiere
"TARGET for TONIGHT"
Presented by Warner Bros.
THE R.A.F. IS ITS CAST!
Actually Filmed Under Fire!
PLUS The Newest of the "Falcon" Stories
George SANDERS • James GLEASON
"A DATE with The FALCON"
with Wendy Barrie • Mona Maris

RKO KEITH'S 19th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2nd WEEK!
The riotous but tender comedy of a stag-hunting professor baffled by the words, but a sucker for the wiles, of a hot-spot Queen of Jive who used his study as a hide-out!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK
Ball of Fire
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Coming . . . "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

Earle

Surely one of the more remarkable features of the transition from stage to screen of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is that the patient didn't die of the bath he got—even if it didn't turn out to be much of a bath. The film comedy is the year's first holdover at the Earle Theater.

Far from showing any signs of exposure, "The Man" is at his impolite zenith in the screen play the Epstein brothers have fashioned from the stage smash authored by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. In the scrubbing process that invariably precedes each shift from boards to celluloid the dour-faced nurse has simmered down, in name only, to "Miss Stomach Pump," which for some obscure reason is thought to be less distasteful than her original nickname, the glamorous "Blossom" now cavorts in a Florida cabana rather than in the less spacious cabanas mentioned in the original; likewise, "Blossom's" solicitous superfluous avowed her need and cast on her mental rather than upon her moral character. Such emendations to the hosts of proprietors seriously are noticed in the genuinely liberal translation of the story as a whole. The slurry-tongued lecturer and his cronies still contrast humorously with their respectable setting.

In the central role, amply abetted by Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan, the warners have shrewdly cast Monty Woolley, who created the part on the stage, although it was Alexander Woollcott, whom Washington saw in the play, whose private doings inspired the piece in the first place. Woolley evidently has lived the role after two years of playing it; he snarls, grimaces, shouts and insults in a manner startlingly strange on the screen, where most such people become lovable regenerates.

Bette Davis is excellent in "the play's only sympathetic lead. Besides Miss Sheridan's brassy "Blossom," there are the exposed specialties of Reginald Gardiner as Beverly Carlton, Jimmy Durante, as the Harpo Marx role; Billie Burke and Grant Mitchell as the baffled ghouts and Ruth Vivian repeating her stage success as the shadowy Miss Stanley.

The Earle also is continuing its stage bill intact, a pleasant diversion headlined by Roy Davis.

It's a holdover bill several notches above average. R. L. C.

AMUSEMENTS

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Stage: LARRY ADLER
ROCKETTES
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AMUSEMENTS

"I loved every minute of it and I know you will, too!" Kate Smith
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
Loew's PALACE Thurs.

LOEW'S PALACE
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MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
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"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Starring "How Green Was My Valley"
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Col. 7000 Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came To Dinner." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

APEX 4805 Bl., and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOdley 4000
"THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
Cartoon and Comedy.
Feature at 1:45, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:48 P. M.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller in "Go West Young Lady." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Don Winslow of the Navy, No. 2. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 448 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M.
Tim Holt in "Dude Cowboy," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20. Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, George Reeves in "Man At Large." At 1:35, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00. Iron Claw.

BEVERLY 19th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion." At 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15. Riders of Death Valley, No. 13. Comedy.

CALVERT 2724 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th." At 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. RE. 2367. Open 9:45
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Riders of the Timberline." At 10:30, 12:20, 2:35, 6:10, 8:05. Robert Paige, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion." At 11:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford, Frances Farmer in "Badlands of Dakota." At 1:40, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55. Riders of Death Valley, No. 13.

HOME 1220 G St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ralph Bellamy in Ellery Queen's "Murder Mine." At 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. "Powers Girl Secret." with Lee Patrick, Kane Toomey. At 2:50, 5:50, 8:45. Reid of Secret Service, No. 3. Our Gang Comedy.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller in "Go West Young Lady." At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Riders of Death Valley, No. 13 (Matinee Only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 2262. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 4800 Parking Space Mat. 11 A.M.
Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller in "Go West Young Lady." At 11:30, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10. Maxie Rosenbloom, Ariene Judge in "Married Bachelor." At 12:30, 3:15, 5:55, 8:30, 9:50. Sea Raiders, No. 1. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion." At 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55. Don Winslow of the Navy, No. 1. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker An Even Break." At 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6812. Parking Space Mat. 1 P.M.
Maria Montez, Broderick Crawford, Brian Donlevy in "South of Tahiti." At 1:25, 4:00, 6:30, 8:50. George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts in "Last of the Pagans." At 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 9:55. Riders of Death Valley, No. 9. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 1448 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Don Winslow of the Navy, No. 2. Chapter Play.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Laurel & Hardy in "Great Guns." At 1:30, 3:25, 5:05, 7:40, 9:45. Riders of Death Valley, No. 12.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4500
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Feature at 2:18, 5:13, 7:24, 9:44

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9185
Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "PARACHUTE BATTALION"
Cartoon and Comedy.
Feature at 1:45, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:48 P. M.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Double Feature Program
Ronald Reagan in "KING'S ROW" Judy HOLLIDAY in "BORN TO BE KNOWN" Doors Open at 12:30 P. M.
Feature at 2:18, 5:13, 7:24, 9:44

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9797
Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce, John Carroll, Walter Brennan in the new epic "THEIR WOMAN IN MOSCOW"

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HIGHLAND 2652 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
George Montgomery in Zane Grey's "LAST OF THE DUANES" at 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:10, 10:00 P. M. Also Cartoon, Musical and Buster Keaton Comedy.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 0448. Bradley 0800
Barry Mackay in the thrilling British naval drama "TORPEDO RAIDER," also Laurel & Hardy in "GREAT GUNS" Last show at 8:30 P. M.

PRINCESS 1210 D St. N.E. TR. 0200 Cont. 1 to 11
"NAVY BLUES"
With Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley and the Navy Blues Sextette.
Also on Same Program—
"HIT THE ROAD"
With the Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys, Gladys George, Barton MacLane.

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "SUSPICION"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2200 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Jackie Cooper, Susanna Foster in "GLAMOUR BOY"

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"SPOOKS RUN WILD"
"BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE"

WILSON 4720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1414 1 to 11
Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

ASHTON 2424 Wilson Blvd.
OPEN SAT. 12:45 P. M.
Edward G. Robinson, Howard Arnold "GUNSLY FASHIONED"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0644
1 to 11
Betsy Peoples, Fred Crawford in "SOUTH OF TAHITI"

ARLINGTON Clar Pike & S. Ft. Myer Rd. OX. 2200 1 to 11
Allen Penn, John Payne "WEEKEND IN HAVANA"

TIVOLI 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone NOrth 0700
"WOMAN WITH SCANDAL"
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone NOrth 7220
Double Feature
"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
Joan Blondell, John Howard
"OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT"
William Boyd, Russell Hayden.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 1363 of Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone NOrth 0600
Double Feature
"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"
Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith
"TWINKLE IN THE STARS"
Charles Starrett, Cliff Edwards
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0600
Double Feature
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"
Brian Donlevy, Brod Crawford.
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford
Matinee at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7100 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 0600 or RA. 0600. Free Parking
Double Feature
Richard Arlen, Ann Rutherford in "FLYING BLIND"
Gene Autry, "SIERRA SUE"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
At 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25 P. M.

Sugar Scarcity In District To Be Relieved

The District's problem of sugar scarcity, reflected in minor sugar "famines" in a few local grocery stores, is due to be solved by the first of next month, the OPM indicated yesterday.

It announced that a sugar limitation order, restricting purchases by dealers this year to the amounts bought in corresponding months of 1940 would be amended to freeze the levels to those prevailing in the corresponding month of 1941.

Result of the earlier order, which will remain in effect, however, until February 1, was to create difficulties in areas like the District, where the population growth since 1940 has been relatively enormous.

The revision of the rule, the OPM said, will not increase the total supply of sugar available, but will permit "a more equitable basis for the distribution of sugar for businesses that have either been begun or been expanded since 1940."

Meantime, the Office of Price Administration authorized refiners to increase the price of sugar 20 cents per 100 pounds. Price Administrator Leon Henderson said that the action "should have no immediate effect upon the price of refined sugar at retail," but admitted that when present stocks of sugar in retailers' hands was exhausted, that they would have to pay higher prices for replacements.

Other official surces indicated that this ultimate increase would not amount to more than 1 cent on 5 pounds of sugar.

Army Flier Lost After 8 Bail Out Of Crippled Ship

Hanna, Wyo., Jan. 9 (AP).—An Army airman, missing after he and seven companions bailed out of their storm-crippled bomber, was sought by land and air today in this arroyo-gutted plains country.

Ski-equipped ground parties were aided by eight bombing planes from Lowry Field, Denver, in the search for the missing flier, identified only as Second Lieut. Wolking.

Four of his companions were injured as they parachuted to earth in the darkness last night. The pilot, Lieut. Frank W. Potter, reported that he ordered the crew to leave the ship after ice had formed on the wings.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

35 Norwegian Sailors See Capital, Hear Speeches, Drink Sherry With Crown Prince

Post Staff Photo

TOAST TO FREEDOM—Norwegian sailors and Sonja Lie, employe of the Norwegian Legation, lift their glasses in a toast to the day when Norway will be free. The sailors are (from left)) Sverre Hovda, Torre Dahl, Erling Nilsen and Otto Dyhring

Thirty-five Norwegian merchant sailors from boats now at Baltimore visited Washington yesterday to watch sessions of the Supreme Court and Senate and be entertained by the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway.

In a reception room beside the Senate chamber the men were greeted by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, and Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin.

Jones spoke of the part Norwegians are playing in the Battle of the Atlantic. Radcliffe commented that Norwegian shipping concerns are the "best run in the world." To their great delight Wiley spoke to the men in Norwegian, then told them in English:

"All of us are now sailing in one great boat led by the President of the United States . . . sailing until victory is won and until the time comes when your great King will again sit in Oslo as the head of a grand and liberated people called Norwegians."

Afterwards the Norsemen went to Pooks Hill to join the crown prince in drinking sherry toasts to the day of freedom for Norway.

Last night there was dancing and singing at the annex building of the Norwegian Legation.

Many Lost as French Ship Sinks in Storm

Vichy, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The 4713-ton Mediterranean passenger liner Lamoriciere was caught in a violent storm and sank off the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean today with probable heavy loss of life.

Sixty passengers were rescued by ships that rushed to the scene. The fate of others is not known.

The ship was believed to have been heavily loaded with passengers.

Safety Expert Predicts Traffic Accident Rise

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—A National Safety Council expert took a peek into the future today and predicted the possible combination of rattletrap automobiles, thin tires, bicycles, horse-drawn buggies and blackouts would increase the Nation's traffic accident rate.

"Since the curtailment of new tires and automobiles was announced, there seems to be a growing belief that accidents will drop," said Sidney J. Williams, director of public safety for the council. "That theory isn't supported by fact."

He opined that motorists, driving older cars, might be unable to keep them in safe condition because of a shortage of parts and mechanics; that many motorists would use their tires beyond the point of safety; that highways would become increasingly clogged with war traffic and that blackouts would add to the hazard.

"The problem of traffic accident prevention never will solve itself, barring a complete ban on the private use of gasoline," he said. "In England traffic deaths—even daytime deaths where blackouts were not a factor—increased greatly despite a sharp curtailment of nonessential auto travel."

Williams said that because of a partical curtailment in bicycle production and the scarcity of horses, the prospect of any considerable increase in these types of transportation seemed unlikely in the immediate future.

"However, assuming this eventually would come about," he added, "the use of horse-drawn vehicles on streets or highways carrying a considerable volume of traffic would slow up traffic tremendously and add to accident-producing congestion."

He said that any general use of bicycles would create "serious problems of control and regulation, which, however, could be solved."

They Do What They Can With What They Have

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—With dimes earned by running errands, minding babies, delivering newspapers and doing chores, New York City's 1,350,000 school children will be purchasing upward of $1,350,000 in defense stamps annually, school authorities estimated today.

Predicated on a dime a month over a ten-month school year—many purchase more, some are unable to purchase even one dime stamp—$1 from each pupil would be the present average. One school alone sold $6000 worth of stamps last month.

The city's 37,000 teachers, too, are doing their bit, aided and encouraged by the board of education. More than 3000 already have been awarded Red Cross certificates in first aid. An additional 6500 are finishing the courses.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Private Autos Safe From U. S. Seizure

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday assured auto dealers that the Government would help bear some of their financial burden resulting from the "freeze" order preventing further sales of passenger cars. He also told the Nation at large that there was "no intention or need" of the Government to commandeer privately owned autos, either new or used.

The latter reassurances were issued by Henderson, who is administrate the auto rationing program, to set at rest "widespread rumors." He said he had admitted at a press conference that commandeering of civilian vehicles was "one of a number of remote and unpleasant possibilities that a prolonged war might bring about," but that he did not indicate such action was likely or necessary now or in the foreseeable future.

He said he had reports that some citizens were offering to turn over their cars to the Government. The offers, he declared, were commendable and patriotic, but unnecessary.

Henderson made his promise of help to auto dealers at a meeting with the Senate Committee investigating small business difficulties. He said dealers would receive some form of Government aid to meet storage and carrying charges on autos now on their floors, and that they would be permitted to make normal profits on the cars they ultimately may sell under the rationing program.

Although all sales were banned on New Year's Day, pending the formation of a rationing program, the Government yesterday authorized immediate purchases of passenger vehicles and light trucks by the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other war agencies.

Henderson testified after L. Clare Cargile, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, told the committee that 44,000 dealers and their half million employes were being swept into bankruptcy "virtually without notice or consideration."

He asserted that only the manufacturing components of the auto industry were being aided by the Government, in the form of war production contracts, while the dealers were unfairly being made to bear the large share of the burden.

House Passes Measure to Put All Clocks Ahead One Hour

The United States definitely is on the way to conserving daylight as a means to help win the war.

The House of Representatives yesterday, after debate marked by little interest on the floor or in the galleries, adopted a daylight saving measure by a standing vote, 67 to 20. The Senate already has passed a daylight saving bill.

Radical differences between the two measures must be ironed out in conference and the compromise agreed to by both Houses before the Nation will know when, how much and for how long to move its clocks ahead.

Under the Senate bill, the President would have been given discretion to order the clocks moved ahead as much as two hours whenever and wherever he saw fit. The House measure strictly limits his authority, specifying that all clocks in the country must be set one hour ahead 20 days after the bill became law and continue one hour ahead until six months after the war ends.

Daylight saving has been asked by President Roosevelt as a means of saving electric power. The President suggested a bill similar to that passed by the Senate, but the measure was rewritten by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which held that confusion would be created by its broad provisions.

House debate yesterday centered around possible effects of the proposed time change on farmers, with a liberal sprinkling of discussion of the habits of children and animals and the laws applying to duck hunters.

Nothing but "fatigue for the farmers, who would be forced to rise an hour earlier to get their produce to market," was seen in the measure by Representative Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, who said it would not work to "the advantage of the country as a whole, particularly with industry on a three-shift basis."

Representatives who said farmers opposed the bill were accused by Majority Leader McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, of "not representing the real mind of the farmer." Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, declared "no one is more patriotic than the farmers," who he denied opposed the bill.

"It makes for a lot of confusion," said Representative Gifford (Republican), of Massachusetts. "The habits of animals and little children cannot be changed by changing the clock."

Bartenders Union To Give 'Grand Ball'

The third annual "grand ball" of Bartenders Union Old 75 will be held from 9 to 1 tomorrow in the National Press Club auditorium.

Charles Angel, president, said the dance would be open to the public by subscription. William Carroll is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Service Men Offered Many Amusements

Waltzing on the downbeat, shooting in Kelly pool or listening to the music of Mozart—no matter what type of amusement a service man prefers while on leave here over the weekend, somewhere in the following list he is pretty sure to find it.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to visit the National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, tonight around 8 p. m., according to Fraser S. Gardner, director. A gala entertainment show with movies and refreshments is planned, he said.

Today

Dance: Bureau of Engraving and Printing Auditorium, Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest, sponsored by Women's Battalion, 8 p. m.

Dance: Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 9 p. m.

Dance: National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, 9 p. m.

Dance: Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dance: Woodmont Country Club, meet at Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Dance, games and refreshments: Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving Street North, Clarendon, Va., 1 to 12 p. m.

Dance class: National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, 3 p. m.

Dancing class: Ballroom and tap, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner and dance: Sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, League for Men in Service, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m.

Dinner and dance: Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Open house: Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Variety show, National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Sightseeing tour sponsored by Christian churches, concluding with picnic supper and games. Meet at First and C Streets Northeast, 2 p. m.

Organ musicale: Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Movie: Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Open house: Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, 3 p. m.

Open house: Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, 3 p. m.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, 2 to 6 p. m.

Open house, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving Street North, Clarendon, Va., 1 to 10:30 p. m.

Sightseeing tour, Auxillary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, 10 a. m.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m.

Buffet supper, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 4 to 10 p. m.

Concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 7 p. m.

For Negro Service Men Today

Dance: Fort Belvoir, girls from Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., in Service Club, 8 p. m.

Dance: Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dance: Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Recreation: Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 2 to 10 p. m.

For Negro Service Men Tomorrow

Recreation: Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 2 to 6 p. m.

10 Million Additional Workers To Be Needed in War Plants

More than 10 million additional workers must be employed in war industries by early next year, the 50-man Federal Advisory Council for Employment Security was told yesterday.

The council, comprised of leading industrialists, labor leaders and civic and educational officials, was advised by Louis Levine, chief of the analysis division of the United States Employment Service, that by early 1943, there would be about 17,500,000 workers in war industries, as compared to about seven million now employed.

He estimated that of the additional labor force, about four million would be "new" workers—young men and women taking jobs for the first time, and women not now in the labor market. The remaining six million will be drawn from curtailed or shut-down civilian industries, nonessential operations or converted plants and factories, he said.

Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director general, told the gathering that ultimately America's present force of war workers must be doubled or trebled to fulfill the new production program for victory.

He declared that he knew of "no instance" where the building of a plane, tank or ship had been held back by a shortage of trained and qualified labor. He admitted that there might be "manpower shortages" in the future, however.

Hillman, joined in a statement by OPM Director General Knudsen, also stressed the fact that there are no legal barriers to the employment of aliens in any factories holding war contracts, and that such restrictions apply only in those plants making secret items.

R. A. F. Student, Ducked After His Solo, Drowns

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP).—State's Attorney Clyde Wilson said today Alfred Lloyd, 19-year-old R. A. F. flying cadet, was accidentally drowned at Carlstrom Field Sunday following a ducking by fellow students upon completion of his first solo flight.

"It was all in fun," said Wilson, "and Lloyd was not thrown in against his wishes. It was the customary ducking for students completing their first solo flight, and Lloyd himself had participated in similar ducking of a fellow student the night before."

Wilson said Lloyd was thrown into the swimming pool at the flying school in the customary hazing upon completion of his first solo flight, and that apparently suffered an attack of cramps because of the cold water and drowned.

Lloyd's home was listed as New Radnorshire, Wales.

Vichy Retires 42 Generals In Army Shakeup

Vichy, Jan. 8 (AP).—Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, acting in his capacity as minister of national defense, has retired 42 generals and intends to recast the army administration from top to bottom before a new war minister is named to replace the late Gen. Charles Huntziger, an official announcement said tonight.

The generals retired thus far have lost their posts since the first of the year and more retirements are to come, an authorized source said.

It was explained that the army command had been found "paralyzed" by the war administration and that Darlan took the situation in hand after Gen. Huntziger, war minister in the Petain regime, died in an airplane crash last November.

Labor Peace Board Stalled By Wrangling

A draft executive order setting up the new War Labor Board to handle future labor disputes in war industries has been stalled in the Budget Bureau, it was learned yesterday, while conflicts over its form are being worked out.

Chief difficulties, it was said, are labor union objections to an arrangement providing for a permanent panel of "umpires" to arbitrate disputes or to settle questions if the 12-man board itself is equally divided.

This plan, proposed by Secretary of Labor Perkins, is objected to on the grounds that members of a permanent panel become "tagged" as partisans of one side of a controversy or issue. Further, the unions are said to feel that among individuals listed by Miss Perkins as the proposed umpires are some who are inimicable to labor.

The A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are aid to prefer "ad hoc" arbitrators, chosen at large separately for each individual case.

Another labor objective is reported as the inclusion in the board's policy of a declaration favoring the maintenance or achievement of a "living wage." The issue is stressed because of the language in pending price-fixing legislation declaring for stabilization of cost factors. Effect of this, labor sources fear, would be to freeze wages, even those considered now as "substandard."

Injured Man Wins $5000 From D. C.

Goldie M. White, laborer, of 1377 B Street Southeast, was awarded $5000 damages from the District of Columbia in District Court yesterday for injuries which he charged were received when he was struck by a District Highway Department truck.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Saturday, January 10, 1942.

Local Friction

The sound and fury issuing intermittently from the office of Gregory J. Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, suggests a great discovery on his part. He has found that all is not well within the District government and seems to be taking every opportunity to let the public know about it. Specifically, Mr. Hankin objects to the issuance of blackout orders by the Commissioners without consultation with the PUC. He complains of insufficient office space and a slash in the PUC budget. In short, he has put his finger on various well-known weaknesses of the District government, but his declaration that blackouts ordered by the Commissioners are not legal is a curious way of seeking a remedy.

Certainly the new PUC chairman has ground for complaint about the manner in which that agency has been kicked around. The post he now holds remained vacant for more than a year because of the delay of the President and the Senate in making and confirming his appointment. A second vacancy on the PUC has existed for 10 months and still the nominee, James H. Flanagan, has not yet been confirmed. Aside from these difficulties, the very existence of several independent local commissions functioning side by side is an invitation to trouble. This chaotic system can operate smoothly only when there is full cooperation between the various units.

The present friction clearly illustrates the need for a readjustment of the relationship between the Commissioners and the PUC. From that viewpoint it is all to the good. But no row should be permitted to interfere with operation of the local government, poorly organized though it is, during this war period. And Mr. Hankin ought to realize that when the reform comes it is likely to curb the independence of the PUC instead of extending it.

Memory Fights With Us

Americans everywhere were thrilled by the gallant defense of Wake Island by a handful of marines who resisted ferocious assaults by the Japanese for 14 days. They have been thrilled again to learn the gripping details of the battles these heroes fought. For out of the energy and skill that was marshaled and the blood that was shed in defense of American territory comes a new appreciation of our men on the firing line. No force is so potent in firing the determination of a country to fight with all its strength as the courageous examples of fine young men who unflinchingly face overwhelming odds to preserve the freedom and security of their Nation.

The story of Wake, of course, will live in history. But just now we are not so much concerned about history as about the living present in which Americans must struggle and die in defense of their principles and their homes. The epic of Wake Island is the stuff on which courage and confidence feed. It is more important to us today than it will ever be again. The Navy has shown excellent judgment in releasing the story while it will arouse a buoyant response in every American heart.

For that very reason it is difficult to understand why the Navy is being so secretive about the acts of great daring, ingenuity and heroism at Pearl Harbor after the Japanese struck. Secretary Knox electrified the Nation by his general account of how the Navy responded to that treacherous assault. Then the story was permitted to drop in spite of its incompleteness and the absence of any mention of individual officers and men who went to their death in the best tradition of gallant Navy fighters.

It is known, for example, that Capt. Mervyn S. Bennion continued to direct the actions of his ship after, to use the words of Secretary Knox, "his stomach was laid completely open by a shrapnel burst." Even when the bridge became a blazing inferno, he refused to be moved and ordered the men trying to assist him to save themselves. But Secretary Knox referred to Captain Bennion, a former Washingtonian, only as "the dying captain of a battleship" who "displayed the outstanding individual heroism of the day." Memorial services for this self-sacrificing captain are to be held in Washington this month. Yet the Navy has not publicly announced his death or given us the details of his story. The memory of our heroes at Pearl Harbor should be fighting with us as is the memory of the immortal defenders of Wake Island. Surely the epic proportions of that story should soon outweigh any meager information that its telling would give the Japanese.

Imperial Idiocy

M. Molotov's long and vehement memorandum on the Nazi carnivals of butchery, rape and looting in the occupied areas of Russia is sickening to read, but there is little reason to doubt its substantial accuracy. After all, the crimes of which M. Molotov accuses the invaders are largely a repetition on a magnified scale of the crimes of which Cardinal Hlond and others have accused the Nazis in Poland. Indeed, no one who recalls the conduct of one group of Nazis toward another in the blood purge of 1933, need be surprised at their treatment of Slavs and Jews who occupy the very bottom stratum of the Nazi scale of values.

But quite aside from the horror of the barbarities it enumerates, the Molotov note discloses anew the one fatal and now irremediable weakness in the German plan for world domination. With all their much-advertised forethought, meticulous planning, and anticipation of all contingencies, Hitler and his geopolitical strategists have been utterly blind to the lesson they might have learned so easily from the yellow Herrenvolk of Asia. What M. Molotov has to say about the Nazis in Russia is almost precisely what British, American and even German witnesses have to say concerning the Japanese in the occupied sections of China. There, and especially at Nanking in the winter of 1937, the Japanese in the blindness of their lust and violence, committed the blunder that destroyed forever any possibility of a great pan-Asiatic empire dominating the whole Pacific. With Chinese collaboration, that dream might well have been realized. Europeans who were in Nanking when the Japanese entered it have said that many of the Chinese there greeted the invaders with relief rather than apprehension. Even then, the nationalist spirit in China was not strongly developed. The coming of the Japanese, many felt, would mean the beginning of order after the long reign of quasi-anarchy. But in two or three days of rape, murder, torture and plunder the Japanese dispelled this illusion forever. In Nanking, as elsewhere in China, they have engendered an implacable hatred that cannot be erased for generations.

So again with the Nazis in Europe. There were Frenchmen, for example, who in 1940 felt that the touted German discipline and efficiency would be a relief from the excessive individualism, political corruption, and internal antagonisms to which the collapse of the French armies was then ascribed. Such Frenchmen had then learned no more from the lessons of Holland, Belgium and Norway than the Chinese—or, for that matter, we ourselves—had learned from the lessons of Formosa, Korea and Manchuria. But they have learned their lesson now. The hatred the Japanese have so wantonly and stupidly engendered against themselves is fully matched by the hatred the Nazis have engendered in Europe. When M. Molotov declares that the Russians will neither forget nor forgive he speaks for the rest of the continent, which is now voiceless.

Great world empires, as Alexander knew intuitively, and as the Romans gradually learned, can never be fashioned by terrorism and are utterly incompatible with racial fanaticism. Once submission is offered or resistance is crushed, wise imperialists promote peace, security and prosperity that will reconcile the conquered population to the loss of national independence. The Roman reconstruction of Britain affords an example. But the Germans and Japanese, like the Normans and English in Ireland, have failed to perceive this, and even if they could perceive it now it is too late.

The Sales Tax Looms

Now that President Roosevelt has reluctantly conceded that a general sales tax may be temporarily necessary, "in the face of the present financial and economic situation," enactment of such a levy may be expected. In normal times general sales taxes are undoubtedly an inequitable and unfair type of imposition because they are levied without regard to individual ability to pay, raising living costs for poor and rich alike. But one of the chief arguments against the sales tax—its tendency to cut down mass consumption—has today become a major argument in its favor. For in time of war, taxes are imposed not simply to raise revenue but also to curtail consumption of scarce commodities and prevent inflationary price advances. One of the most efficacious ways of achieving this dual aim is to impose high taxes on sales of articles in general use.

It has been estimated that a sales tax of only 5 per cent, exempting food, clothing, and medicine, would yield about a billion and a quarter in revenue. A comprehensive levy of from 5 to 10 per cent could be counted upon to produce several billions of dollars with comparative ease. If such taxes seem excessive, we need only contrast them with the 33 1-3 per cent that is being collected from British wholesalers on sales of luxuries and the 16 2-3 per cent tax on nonluxuries. These rates are estimated to be equivalent to retail sales taxes of 24 per cent and 12 per cent, respectively.

There is no reason why Congress should fight shy of sales taxes, as if they were a strange and evil innovation. On the contrary, one of the objections often raised to introduction of a general Federal sales tax is the fact that the States have already come to rely heavily upon levies of this sort. In 1940 sales taxes of one kind or another provided nearly 40 per cent of all State revenue. To be sure, conflicts and duplications in Federal and State systems of taxation are unfortunate, but they appear to be unavoidable. Certainly, under the pressure of a war emergency, the Federal Government has to look to current needs and let the future take care of itself. As an emergency measure a general sales tax would have the great merit of producing substantial revenues and limiting consumer buying without resort to outright restrictions.

OCD Compromise

The appointment of James M. Landis as executive of the Office of Civilian Defense is undoubtedly intended to head off the movement in the House to shift this function to the War Department. Mayor LaGuardia's efforts to direct this vital defense program on a part-time basis have brought a formidable barrage of criticism from all parts of the country. The House was clearly in a mood on Thursday to force his resignation. The designation of Mr. Landis as a full-time associate of the mayor in this immense undertaking probably came in the nick of time to prevent the redoubtable Mr. LaGuardia from being deposed.

Whether this reorganization will prove satisfactory time only can tell. Certainly it will be a great advantage to have a full-time executive of the type of the Harvard Law School dean looking after the interests of civilian defense. But Mr. Landis will apparently work directly under Mr. LaGuardia, who will also continue as mayor of the largest city in the world. If there is full cooperation the arrangement may prove effective, but Mr. LaGuardia is far more adept at running an organization in his own way than he is in the fine art of cooperation.

In any event this partial reorganization should bring to an end the ill-advised attempt to shift the responsibility for civilian defense to the War Department. That agency has a big-enough job in the conduct of actual warfare. It should not be burdened with the obligation of mobilizing civilians for their own protection against possible air attacks. Of course, the Office of Civilian Defense must work in the closest cooperation with the War Department. Still, it remains a civilian effort in behalf of civilians. What is needed is not a change in its character but competent direction from an executive who does not have to drop civilian defense at regular or irregular intervals for other onerous duties.

China's Victory

The meaning of the Battle of Changsha seems lost on the military commentators except for Fletcher Pratt, who says it might be "the turning point in the war" against Japan. What the Japanese were seeking was an alternative land route from Korea to Singapore. At present they have only the sea route, though they can go all the way to Hongkong by land. From Nagasaki to Singapore by sea is 2427 miles. A glance at the map will show that Korea almost abuts upon Nagasaki, which in fact is only 163 miles from the Korean port of Fusan. There is almost a through route between Fusan and the Japanese armies in Malaya—almost, except for the stretch of line dominated by Changsha. To be sure, there would even then be two gaps. One is between Liuchow and Nanning of about 160 miles, but this is level country, has already been surveyed, and could be covered in a few months. Nanning connects with the railroads in Indo-China, and, moreover, there are motor roads radiating to Burma and Indo-China. The other gap occurs at the terminus of the Saigon Railroad and Bangkok, but this likewise could easily be filled. If the Japanese had captured Changsha, then, the Japanese would have got a strategic position of first-rate importance in the Pacific war. China's victory cannot be exaggerated.

RESURGAM

There is no thing that dying, dies forever;
Nothing is so forspent,
But it may somehow finally recapture
That first content,
Wrought of the frail and protoplasmic
splendor
Of element.

There is no song, once sung, made still forever;
Never such hush profound,
But somewhere in the fibres of creation,
Under the ground,
And over the light of stars in the summer
heavens
Makes cosmic sound.

There is no love, once sold, that dies
completely;
Never such love has grown,
But scatters seed producing in its likeness
From zone to zone;
Shaping the destiny of men and angels
In worlds unknown.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

To Keep Him At It

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Regrets

I am entering a protest to all the griping I read in today's newspapers. I am an American citizen and damned proud of it. I read all articles of news that all other Americans read. I believe what I want and form my opinions of the things that I do and do not believe. I think, as a whole, the American press is a good, free, wholesome, institution. I work among the multitude of Government workers that constitute a large part of your readers. So you can see that I am just an average American.

It disturbs me very much, or as I said before, it gripes me no end. I refer to your article in Sunday's edition of The Post entitled, "Pacific Picture Might Be Different If Congress Had Heeded Rep. Maas." While no doubt very true, it is an example of "crying over spilled milk." These articles gain nothing and only take up space that might be used for national defense.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't mean that I don't advocate good constructive criticism. If I did I would be in direct opposition to our democratic form of living. But this silly wishful thinking about what we could have done, or what we did, merely to bring it to the public attention is sheer stupidity. If we all listened to this sort of stuff, and stuff it is, we would always be in a depressed mood. And God knows that we should not be that. We should all have a confident and an invigorating feeling of ultimate success.

JOHN W. ELDRED.
Washington, Jan. 5.

Children's Service

As a part of this great present national defense effort it occurs to me that a material potential contribution lies in certain special services which can be rendered by the school children of the country.

With current attention focused upon the vital need for conservation of rubber it appears obvious that one means of prolonging the life of tires would be to press our youngsters into the service of recovering from our less frequented streets and alleys scraps of metal, glass, wire, nails and other foreign articles which now take such a high daily toll. Coverage in any given locality could be insured by the allocation of areas to groups or individuals. Special recepticles could be designated for articles recovered and metals segregated for later collection and use.

Reports could be solicited, schedules established, records kept and other practical means devised of impressing upon the children the importance of their duties and thus encouraging them through the rendering of a service of real value to develop sincerity, vigilance, and thoroughness in their character.

JUANITA G. RAMSEY.
Washington, Jan. 6.

Waste Paper

While the Government is begging for pieces of paper the size of a man's hand for use in the manufacture of ammunition, wasteful people are wasting as much paper as formerly, and that is some paper: large bags, such as grocery bags, dry-cleaning bags, small bags, wrapping paper, including the large papers used in wrapping laundry, and any and all paper that comes to their hands. Even worse, most of it is burned, so that it cannot be salvaged.

Why cannot it be made compulsory that paper be preserved, if it is scarce. Dictators have the cooperation of their subjects, even to the point of sacrificing their needs for defense, while in our free country the people squander, burn, or practice any other kind of wastefulness, regardless of defense needs.

ZETA COX WALKER.
Laurel, Md., Jan. 3.

Worth The Price

Please let me express appreciation over the return of Elderman to your editorial page.

That tripartite face of this morning—the Mussolini chin, the Rising Sun teeth and eyes, the Hitler hairdo—was well "worth the price of admission."

WILBUR LA ROE, SR.
Bethesda, Md., Jan. 5.

Army Ordnance And Procurement

May I take this opportunity to call your attention to certain misapprehensions that exist in the minds of persons whose views regarding munitions procurement by the Ordnance Department of the Army have been expressed in the press recently?

The task of procuring fighting tools for our land forces devolves upon the Army Ordnance Department. Vast sums are being expended under Ordnance Department direction for the procurement of tanks, artillery, machine guns, rifles, ammunition, etc. That important progress has been made in furnishing these weapons for our Army and for the use of our Allies cannot be denied. However, some questions have arisen regarding the methods used by the Ordnance Department in utilizing the entire industrial facilities of the country to carry forward this program. Much of this criticism is founded upon misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the facts.

From the beginning the Ordnance Department has advocated maximum use of existing facilities. Criticism to the effect that the Ordnance Department is not prepared to take advantage of all of the country's industrial strength is not well founded. This criticism usually presupposes that there are throughout the country vast industrial resources not now figuring in Ordnance Department procurement plans. Criticism which indicates that 55 firms throughout the country have supply contracts for over 70 per cent of the defense effort, so far as the Ordnance Department is concerned, presupposes that the Ordnance Department for some unstated reason, has favored these firms while neglecting others.

The figures show the true picture. For example, the number of supply contracts placed with the three largest ordnance contractors totals slightly over one billion dollars. Of this amount, 88 per cent represents supplies which will be produced on a cost-plus fee basis in Government-owned plants over a period of years. These firms were selected for their particular knowledge and ability in the technical operations involved. In constructing these plants the Ordnance Department has in no way duplicated facilities existing in private industry. The items of ordnance materiel being made in these plants are of such a highly technical nature they simply could not be made elsewhere. No plants already in existence could do this work. If the Nation wanted the munitions, it had to have the plants. The Ordnance Department was not unaware of the need of using every facility in existence, but it could not use facilities that were not in existence. It had to build those facilities for the manufacture of such items as gun powder, TNT, ammonia, etc., and the money spent for them constitutes a large part of the entire sum authorized to provide ordnance manufacturing facilities.

Much of the remaining sum was spent in erecting facilities to supplement the work of private industry, which had limited ordnance manufacturing possibilities. It has never been seriously contended by anyone that private industry possessed any magic whereby machine tools capable of making belt buckles might be used in making high alloy steel shells, although some light machinery could be used to make component parts.

Charges that the Ordnance Department does not favor subcontracting likewise are not borne out by the facts. The Ordnance Department favors subcontracting; in fact, it is one of the most important features of ordnance procurement. For example, during November last the regional procurement districts of the Ordnance Department were inspecting production on 4803 prime contracts while they were inspecting the imposing total of 28,781 subcontracts. This does not include sub-subcontracts, the number of which runs off almost into infinity in some instances.

A total of 40 per cent of these prime contracts were for components of ammunition which, no matter how much one might like to subcontract them, simply cannot be obtained by this method. These figures, of course, do not include thousands of firms supplying standard commercial items "off the shelf" which are inspected in the plants of the prime contractors.

The present emergency did not catch the Ordnance Department unprepared. Detailed plans were ready to meet the situation and these plans have been put into action. These plans are being supervised and coordinated by civilian and military experts under the direction of the Undersecretary of War, who is the chief procurement officer of the United States Army. The operation of these plans rested on two bases: (1) the utilization of all the resources of the country available for the procurement of ordnance materiel; (2) the decentralization of ordnance procurement to prevent a repetition of experience in the first World War when the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington in 1917 was deeply enmeshed in details that might better have been handled elsewhere. To eliminate this, the Ordnance Department, some 20 years ago, organized the Nation into 13 procurement districts. Officers in these districts are able to deal with problems on the scene as they arise. The Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington is thereby left free to direct the program in its larger phases.

Some criticism has been leveled at the Ordnance Department because of an alleged lack of coordination between its procurement efforts and those of the other armed services. The Army and Navy Munitions Board was set up years ago to obtain this coordination and its efforts through the years and now have been highly successful.

When these facts are understood by the people of this Nation they cannot reach any other conclusion but that the Ordnance Department has come to grips with its procurement problems in a manner best calculated to further our armament program.

L. A. CODD.
Editor, Army Ordnance.
Washington, Jan. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Home Front

Women knitting again, on the streetcars and buses, at club meetings, at home.

It took you back to 1917-18, when women were knitting before; took you back with a sob in your throat, remembering your tall, straight lad with the laugh in his eyes and his wavy, windswept hair, out there some place on the high seas, wearing a metal disk around his neck inscribed with his blood type, in case—; out there for his country—for you—for the hundreds of women who were knitting here at home.

You wondered about the thoughts that went into the stitches. You laughed a little, remembering the first time you had attempted to knit a sweater. You had always been able to "do things" with your hands, but, somehow, the knitting needles were such slippery things, the yarn kept sliding off the ends of them, and you had to pick up stitches. It made funny looking little bumps all over the sweater, and then, the first row of stitches cast on seemed all too inadequate, so you added a few more, on your own. That was some sweater when you finished it!

Bitter-sweet memories. You were a bride then who had come to Washington the beautiful; Washington with its cosmopolitan population; where you brushed shoulders every day with men who were making history; where the movie ushers wore resplendent uniforms and were trained like soldiers, and even the hotel doormen were glamorous; Washington trailing her marble skirts along the lovely Potomac River.

You tried to do "your bit." You and a friend adopted four boys in Walter Reed Hospital, going to see them every Sunday, carrying homemade cakes and candy, sometimes pickles and jam. You walked so quietly down the long aisle between the beds; smiling and speaking to those who could smile back; turning your head away from the beds with covered hoops of white over bodies too crushed and broken to bear the weight of bed clothes.

One of your boys had his leg cut off at the hip. He spent Thanksgiving at your house. His mother came from Michigan to visit him. You invited her to stay with you. You went out to the hospital with her that first time, standing beside her in line. Such a poor little frightened mother, of Polish ancestry; standing there, her lovely brown eyes (eyes that her son had inherited) staring straight ahead out of a once beautiful face which time and grief had ravished; her small red hands, ungloved, opening and closing convulsively, grasping at each other for comfort.

After a long time of waiting in the line, you both found yourselves at the desk.

What a time the man was taking, looking through the cards for her son's name!

At last he said, "You can't see your son, madam. The ward was quarantined for measles this morning."

It was as if he had struck her in the face.

"But—" you said.

"Sorry," he replied, "next please."

You took her outside. You sat down together on a bench. She didn't say anything, just sobbed, dry sobs that shook her whole body.

"Wait here for me," you said.

You started at the end of the line again. When you faced the man at the desk once more, you were good and mad.

"This mother has done washing and ironing to pay her fare to Washington to see her son," you said.

"Relative of yours?" he asked, raising his brows.

You didn't deign to answer him. You played your trump card. Opening your purse you laid Maj. Blank's card on the desk. You had hoped that you wouldn't have to use the major's card; a personal friend, he had given it to you when you adopted your boys. Written across the back was: "Any courtesy extended will be appreciated."

"Oh!" the man at the desk said, his face turning red. "I'll see what I can do."

The little Polish mother saw her boy; standing outside on the lawn, she talked to him through his window. You like to remember the look in her eyes.

You like to remember, too, that finished first sweater you knitted. You wrote with an indelible pencil on a small piece of unbleached muslin, "God bless and keep you, soldier boy." You signed your initials and address, tacking the piece of material to the inside of the shoulder.

A long time afterwards you received a letter marked "Opened by the Censor." It bore a French postmark. Inside was a single sheet of paper which said, "Dear E. G. M. Thanks for the sweater and the good wishes. I wore them both for a while. Then, one day, going through a small French village, I heard a baby crying. There was a girl and her baby. There were only three sides to her little house, the Boches hadn't left her much. Well, I gave her the sweater. She made a little crib for the baby out of it, a sort of hammock. I hope you don't mind.

"Thanks again."

It was signed "A Dough Boy."

EVA GRANT MARSHALL.

Eire's Attitude

The diary of Dirk van der Heide, "My Sister and I," is one of the interesting outcomes of the war.

Page 59 tells us as they are on their way to the United States: "We speak Dutch together . . . Keetje has been seasick ever since we left but the captain says she will be better when we get away from Ireland. He says he will be too, because most of the submarines stay around here."

Had Britain been allowed to use Eire's bases, not for long would enemy submarines have stayed "around here." So-called neutrality—what a farce.

Eire will live to regret her attitude.

ULSTER PAT.
Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 4.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Trumpet's Uncertain Sound

IF THERE has been any lingering doubt in the President's mind, no doubt can now remain that his Administration is badly organized and inadequately manned to carry out the war program. The conferences in Washington dealing with conversion of the automobile industry prove it.

LIPPMANN

SINCE Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam, Manila and the attack on Malaya, the situation of the country and of the automobile industry in particular has been as follows: for the duration of the war and until victory is won we are cut off from the supplies of rubber upon which all automotive transportation depends. Cars, buses, trucks, airplanes, and practically all the mechanized equipment of the Army will be as hopelessly stalled without rubber tires as if they had lost their wheels. We have a small reserve supply of rubber, and a tiny capacity to produce at great cost synthetic rubber, and no prospect of developing important new rubber plantations in Central and South America for many years to come. We have, therefore, to fight and to win this mechanized war with the supplies of rubber that are now in the United States.

Since we have no way of knowing how long the war will last, we have to conserve our scant supplies of rubber as men in a lifeboat conserve their supply of water—regarding it as something infinitely precious and beyond all price. The immediate consequence of this is that the commercial automobile industry has ceased to be a going concern. Its facilities are useless and its personnel are unemployed, unless and until they can be converted to war production. Moreover, it is impossible to carry out the war program, on which is staked the future of the country and the whole future of the automobile industry, except by finding some way to use in that program every plant, every machine, every man.

THIS BEING the situation, what have we seen in Washington during recent days? We have seen that the procurement agencies of the Army and Navy had no considered program of what they want the converted automobile industry to produce. They have had, it would appear, to improvise an increase of their requirements, having lived for 18 months on the theory that conversion was not necessary or was not feasible. We have seen that the OPM, whose function it is to advise and assist production, has no plan for the conversion of the automobile industry. The OPM has no plan because Mr. Knudsen and his associates have never believed that conversion was necessary or feasible.

But as a matter of fact conversion is now absolutely indispensable. Therefore the leading automobile manufacturers and labor leaders have been called to Washington to undertake conversion. They find the procurement agencies unready. They find the OPM without a plan. What is more they find no one with authority who knows what he wants and means to get it.

They meet Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman, two very worthy men who, however, never wanted to do what imperatively needs to be done, who are not ready to tell the industry what is to be done, who have no final authority to tell the industry even if they knew. They are, therefore, quite incapable of carrying conviction. The immediate and the inevitable result of this lack of authority in the Government has been a dismal quarrel between the manufacturers and the C. I. O. This quarrel has exploded because in fact the Government, as represented by the weak voices of Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman and the procurement agencies, was standing by trying to umpire when its duty was to plan and to command.

THIS QUARREL has let loose the poisonous fumes of ancient grudges and suspicions. The press agents of the C. I. O. talk as if it had always been dedicated single-mindedly to production for national defense. The press agents of the manufacturers, instead of welcoming the chance to get the enthusiastic collaboration of labor, talk illiterately about "socialism" and "communism" and "regimentation." The people are told that the issue is whether American industry is to be run by its owners, or by the labor unions, or by New Dealers.

This confusing and demoralizing quarrel, this unseemly and humiliating display of pettiness, arises directly from the fact that the Government, as things are now organized, is without plan, conviction, and authority.

"For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle? So likewise ye, except ye utter by the tongue words easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken? For ye shall speak into the air."

THE OPM-Army-Navy trumpet is incapable of giving a certain sound, and it has not prepared us and it will not prepare us to the battle. The system is unworkable for two reasons. First, it has only such vague power as an overworked and preoccupied President vaguely and uncertainly delegates to it. This, as Mr. Raymond Clapper said so conclusively the other day, is the fundamental error of Mr. Roosevelt's trying to be the American Churchill and the American Beaverbrook combined. Not even the omniscient and omnipotent Hitler has tried to be Hitler and Goering combined.

Second, the unworkable system is not properly manned. Mr. Knudsen is probably the best man in America to execute a manufacturing plan. But on the demonstrated record, he is not the man to make plans. Mr. Hillman is one of the most statesmanlike labor leaders the country has produced. But his experience is in the consumer goods industries, and the great task of war production is in the durable goods industries.

Yet even if Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman were not square pegs in a round hole, the fact that the one is an employe of an automobile company and the other of a labor union would weaken fatally their authority,—even if the President delegated authority to them. The man who can do what needs to be done, inspiring, directing, disciplining, and driving industry, will have to be someone who commands the respect of industry without having his own personal commitments within it. Lord Beaverbrook and Marshal Goering have both come from outside the ranks of the manufacturers and the workers whom they command.

IT IS clear that it is easier under the British cabinet system than under the American Presidential system to have a Churchill and a Beaverbrook. Both are ministers responsible to Parliament, Mr. Churchill being only the first or prime minister. To get around the difficulty of our Presidential system, it has, therefore, been suggested that Mr. Roosevelt should make Mr. Wallace the repository, the trustee and the steward, of his powers in the field of economic mobilization. For the Vice President is close to the President, he is a link with Congress, and he has been elected by the people themselves to the second highest office in the land.

This proposal does not imply that Mr. Wallace is himself the man to plan and direct and administer the economic mobilization. It does imply that he should be the President's first deputy with power of final decision except in the very highest matters of policy. He would thus be the man who could give his whole attention, where now the President can give only a little hurried and distracted attention, to guiding the men actually responsible for organizing the war economy. The procedure may seem complicated, and anyone who can think of a simpler way of delegating these vast powers will do the country a great service.

HOWEVER this constitutional and political problem be solved, it is clear that the President will not get the results he has promised merely by reshuffling the same old agencies and the same old faces. Something new, fresh, exhilarating, and drastic needs to be done to bring home to the people, to Congress, and the departments the fact that the war program is a new chapter in American life.

Ordinarily, I do not think it the proper business of newspaper writers to urge the appointment of individuals to particular tasks. But for the paramount and urgent task of organizing supply, it would seem as if there were one preeminently qualified man.

HE IS Mr. Wendell Willkie. He understands this war. He is trusted by business and by labor and by the country as a whole. He is a born leader of men. He has worked closely enough with industry to understand its problems, and yet not so nearsightedly as to be confused by its prejudices and shortcomings.

The calling of Willkie would be the sign and the seal of unity among those who really mean to win this war, and his appearance in Washington would, I believe, release that flood of confident energy which though it is welling up in the Nation, is still dammed up behind ancient doubts and suspicions.

'Open Up' Policy

By J. B. Priestley

Talk Relieves Strain

This is another in a series of weekly columns wirelessed from London by the famous British novelist, essayist and playwright.

London (By Wireless).

THERE IS still a great difference of opinion here, constantly reflected in the press, between people who believe that in wartime there should be plenty of public criticism of the authorities and those who hold that such criticism is democratic weakness and should be ruled out in wartime. And this question—whether the press and people should open up or shut up—is very important and deserves serious consideration.

Advocates of a "shut up" policy maintain that this constant public criticism puts the democracies at a disadvantage. Men in authority are compelled to waste time answering this criticism. Public confidence is weakened by reckless charges of incompetence and blundering. The effect on home morale is bad. On the other hand, the morale of the enemy is heightened, and, what is more important still, valuable information may be given away. The world is invited to inspect the weak joints in our armor.

We should assume, these advocates tell us, that the man on the job knows more than we do and that even the press is badly informed. If we would all stop trying to be experts and press on with our own work our war effort would gain, not lose. They also hint that in this respect, the Axis powers, where criticism is stifled at once and the press had to take the official line, are better off than we. Their men in authority give orders, concentrate on their appointed tasks and do not have to waste time, energy and temper defending in public what they have done or are doing.

This argument looks very impressive at first. And let me admit that there have been times during this war when I have felt that our press, indulging in irresponsible criticism and making "disclosures" calculated to do more harm than good to the public mind, has needed a few stern directives from the government. Again there have been times in Parliament when precious hours have been wasted by ministers having to reply to charges that need never have been brought against their departments. And no doubt Goebbels has occasionally been handed a fine tidbit.

NEVERTHELESS, on examination this argument against public criticism soon begins to look dubious. First, we must remember that reasonably free speech and free press are essential parts of the system for which we are fighting. Nor are they mere peacetime luxuries. Obviously, there must be some military censorship, otherwise our plans might be open to the enemy's inspection. Nobody in his senses would protest against such censorship. But, in my opinion, the right to criticize freely all official policy outside these purely military limitations will, in the end, do far more good than harm to our cause.

To begin with, the man on the job does not necessarily know more than anybody else. It takes time and patience to discover exactly the right man. Moreover, a man may know a great deal and yet go to work on the wrong lines. If he knows that he can be challenged publicly to justify his policy he will be all the more careful to adopt the very best policy. Generals have been known to sacrifice thousands of lives out of sheer vanity. An Axis commander might still do that, but I'll wager that no commander on the democratic side will risk doing it. Too many questions will be asked.

Any man who knows he may soon be called to face a critical press and public to answer searching questions will continually ask himself if he is serving the best interests of the people who employ him. He will not be tempted to indulge in mad gambles to satisfy some secret ambition. He is less likely to be carried away by the yes-man enthusiasm of his own little clique of inferiors. He will remember that common sense cannot be ignored. Now and again, it is true, all this may make for too much caution and for reluctance to adopt really audacious schemes. But on the whole the influence of this critical atmosphere will be healthy.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Churchill commands the full confidence of our people, sooner or later in the limelight of Parliament he has to justify his war policy. Hitler, on the other hand, has only to make the idlest pretense of justifying whatever he does. His mysterious intuitions presumably are inspired by an equally mysterious German deity. But I fancy if the Russian campaign had been decided upon by men who knew they would have to defend their policy in public, then Germany might not have found itself now in such a precarious position nor have suffered such terrible losses.

Again, although at first morale may seem better in a country that has a parrot press and no free criticism, just because no doubting word reaches the public ear and eye, I fancy that after a disaster or two, the morale of such people falls much faster than that of the democratic peoples in the same situation. That very God-like mystery which is so impressive when victories are being won, now begins to appear sinister and alarming. Nobody knows what the real position is. Obviously, gigantic lies have been told—but what is the truth? So there is soon a strong undercurrent of suspicion, growing alarm and panic.

Lastly, to criticize freely is a psychological asset. Total war puts an immense strain on people who have to submit to conditions that would seem intolerable in peacetime, who have to work harder than ever with fewer amusements and the like, and often in considerable danger. To demand at such a time that people must not speak their minds and must obey without knowing why is vastly to increase this strain and to drive people nearer to the breaking point. Thus, it is better to open up than shut up.

Tanaka Memorial

By Frank Oliver

Blueprints For World Domination

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was speaking the simple truth when he told Congress on Tuesday that Japan's scheme of conquest goes back half a century and included the subjugation of all the peoples of the Far East and domination of the Pacific Ocean with control of the Western American coasts.

Had he added that it included the impudent idea of crushing the United States he wouldn't have gone outside the facts. A good deal of these amazingly ambitious plans of Japan's military clique became publicly known but not widely believed a dozen years ago when a copy of a document known as the Tanaka Memorial was secured by a Chinese from Japanese officials in Manchuria and was translated into English and published in China.

The fury with which the Japanese denounced this memorial as a forgery appeared at the time to be considerable confirmation of its authenticity. But 12 years ago Japanese plans simply weren't given credence by the world at large. Only those who knew them extremely well could believe the Japanese to be so astoundingly ambitious.

General Baron Tanaka was premier of Japan between 1927 and 1929 and his memorial was submitted by him as premier to the Emperor. Time and the actions of the Japanese army have confirmed constantly that they meant what they said when they spoke of conquering the world by crushing China, Russia and the United States.

THE TANAKA Memorial, of which I have had a copy since 1931, was concerned chiefly with immediate plans for gaining control of Manchuria and Mongolia, but it also shed considerable light on the wider horizons toward which Japanese imperialists were looking, including the defeat of the United States. It also exposed Japanese methods and the complete cynicism and unscrupulousness with which they worked toward their goal of control of the Pacific first, to be followed by world domination.

Baron Tanaka sketched in the broad outlines of Japan's ambitions in this section of his memorial. This is where he blithely spoke of "crushing" the United States:

"For the sake of self-protection as well as the protection of others, Japan cannot remove the difficulties in Eastern Asia, unless she adopts a policy of 'Blood and Iron.' But in carrying out this policy we have to face the United States, which has been turned against us by China's policy of fighting poison with poison. In the future if we want to control China we must first crush the United States just as in the past we had to fight in the Russo-Japanese war.

"But in order to conquer the world we must first conquer China. If we succeed in conquering China the rest of the Asiatic countries and the South Sea countries will fear us and surrender to us. Then the world will realize that Eastern Asia is ours and will not dare to violate our rights."

IT SHOULD be explained that for Japan the South Sea countries include Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, the Philippines and Australia.

The baron at one point grows bitter about the Nine-Power Treaty and Japan's signature on it. He describes it as "merely a scheme by which England and America may defeat our plans," and he tells how he was sent to Europe secretly soon after the signing to "ascertain secretly the attitude of important statesmen toward it." He also recalled that the Emperor Taisho called a conference of high army officers to find a way to counteract that solemn treaty. It couldn't have been made clearer than the baron made it that Japan had every intention of torpedoing at the earliest opportunity that treaty of 1921. She finally did it by invading China and declaring that the treaty, which promised to respect China's sovereignty and territorial integrity, was no longer in accord with the facts. And indeed as far as Japan was concerned that was perfectly true; she had violated both.

THE IMPATIENT BARON went on to urge the Emperor to introduce at once a policy of "blood and iron" in Manchuria and to eschew the ordinary methods of trade between nations. He spoke of the "danger" of China "waking up" and, presumably, seeing where Japan was going, for he said:

"If we merely hope to develop trade (in China) we shall eventually be defeated by England and America, who possess unsurpassable capitalistic power and in the end we shall get nothing. A more dangerous factor is the fact that the people of China might some day wake up. Even during these years of internal strife they can still toil patiently and try to imitate and displace our goods so as to impair the development of our trade. When we remember that the Chinese are our sole customers we must beware lest one day when China becomes unified her industries become prosperous."

Details of how Japan meant to go to work in Manchuria and presumably in other territory were given by Tanaka and he had lots of ideas about fifth column work which worked wonders for Japan in Manchuria, Mongolia and China and which flowered to distinct Japanese advantage for the treacherous attack on Hawaii. It seems to be playing its part, too, in the Philippines and on the Malay peninsula.

For Manchuria, for instance, the baron proposed the use of Koreans there, naturalized as Chinese. "They are to be naturalized only for temporary convenience. When their numbers reach 2,500,000 or more they can be instigated to military activities whenever there is necessity and, under pretense of suppressing the Koreans, we could bear them aid. As not all Koreans are naturalized Chinese the world will not be able to tell whether it is Chinese Koreans or Japanese Koreans who create the trouble. We can always sell dog's meat with a sheep's head as signboard."

Here is political cynicism at its best, or worst, complete disregard of the rights of other peoples and a contempt for them which can only be termed complete.

RUSSIA, of course, was not excluded from the Japanese scheme of conquest, for the baron said, "That we should draw swords with Russia again in the fields of Mongolia in order to gain the wealth of North Manchuria seems a necessary step in our program of national aggrandizement. Until this hidden rock is blown up our ship can have no smooth sailing."

Japan did not, in fact, have to draw the sword with Russia to get control of North Manchuria. Instead, she bought the Russian railway, and thereby reduced Russian interests in the area to nil. From this point Baron Tanaka outlined the scheme of securing control of all Manchurian railways, of building new ones, the production of iron and steel there, of petroleum from shale oil, of magnesium and aluminum in preparation for the conquest of China. The Japanese carried this out to a large degree before they marched into China in 1937 to take Japan's ambitious schemes one step nearer their tremendous goal.

Since, then the baron's words have been acted upon again. He forecast that control of China couldn't be established until the United States was crushed. The Japanese tried for four years to conquer China and couldn't, partly because of United States friendship and help. Hence the "crushing" of the United States was started, but, in view of America's military plans and budget, is hardly likely to be carried out! But the attempt is being made in accordance with the Tanaka Memorial.

TOWARDS the end Tanaka's picture of Japan's future caused him to get almost lyrical. After envisaging the conquest of Manchuria he went on, "The Yamato race is then embarked on the journey of world conquest! According to the last will of Meiji our first step was to conquer Formosa and the second to annex Korea. Having completed both of these the third step is yet to be taken and that is the conquest of Manchuria, Mongolia and China. When this is done the rest of Asia, including the South Sea Islands, will be at our feet. That these injunctions have not been carried out even now is a crime of your humble servants."

The baron did not live to see even Manchuria brought under the Japanese heel. He died suddenly in the arms of Plum Blossom or Lotus Bud, whatever her professional pseudonym was, in the Tokyo Yoshiwara, said the Japanese vernacular press at the time, and the baron's body was removed to his house that so distinguished an individual could officially die in his official residence. But there are still alive many of the baron's confederates who will live to see their ambitious and ruthless plans frustrated and the empire they sought to extend half round the world destroyed.

The Nazis Interpret

By John W. White

People's Propaganda

Mexico City, Jan. 7.

From Mexico City to Buenos Aires, totalitarian sympathizing newspapers and other Nazi-Fascist propaganda mediums throughout Latin America are frantically trying to convince the people that their governments will be betraying them and exposing them to the danger of reprisals by the victorious Axis powers if they allow themselves to be persuaded by the United States to declare war against Germany, Italy and Japan at the Rio de Janeiro conference of ministers of foreign affairs. The general trend of this propaganda is that the totalitarian powers are going to win the war against the democracies and that the Latin-American nations should keep themselves free to take advantage of the friendly overtures which the victors are going to make to them when the New Order has been established in the world.

The directors of the Nazi-Fascist propaganda and their Fifth Column accomplices argue that the joint declarations regarding continental solidarity that were made at the Lima, Panama and Havana conferences were mere expressions of intention which do not compromise the political situation of the Latin American countries vis a vis the Axis powers, since they do not require them to take any action against the totalitarian governments. Therefore, there is still time, they argue, for the Latin-American countries to avoid throwing in their lot with that of the United States and Great Britain and thus jeopardizing their future by a declaration of war or other treaty obligations which would line them up on the side of the enemies of the Axis countries.

SEVERAL pro-Nazi, anti-American newspapers of Mexico have been participating actively in this propaganda campaign. This week's issue of El Hombre Libre (The Free Man), of Mexico City, is typical of the attitude of these papers. It ran an eight-column streamer headline across the top of its front page, saying: "Mexico Must Not Agree to Any Pact at Rio de Janeiro Which will Impair Our Sovereignty." Then, in a two-column editorial, the periodical intimates that the Axis powers are going to win the war against the democracies, and for this reason, it says, "We must be prepared for the uncertain outcome of the war."

The editorial then goes on to say:

"One of the objects of the Rio de Janeiro conference is that all the Latin-American countries shall declare war against the powers of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis on the pretext of defending the continent and democracy. We understand that two or three of the delegations are carrying instructions in favor of such action and that the treaty which Washington will place before the delegations for signature has already been drawn up.

"We should remember that one side or the other is going to win the war and that in one of these cases any agreement signed at Rio de Janeiro will be nullified, for the simple reason that accomplished facts always defeat treaties which are opposed to reality. We must be very cautious about pledging our word and especially of mortgaging our future by a lack of prudence and honor.

"WE MUST not lose sight of the fact that circumstances which may vary greatly and be highly compromising are the agents of our destiny and that on these circumstances, rather than on good intentions, depends the efficacy of treaties. The least we can hope is that Mexico will not enter into any agreements at Rio de Janeiro which will sacrifice us for being unprepared for such circumstances."

Such propaganda as having no effect, of course, on the governments of Mexico and the other countries which have decided to line up with the United States in the defense of democracy. Its principal effect is that it tends to create that state of confusion, doubt and lack of confidence in the government which is one of the recognized techniques of the totalitarian war of nerves.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Danger Of Blanket Commitments

IN YESTERDAY'S ESSAY I described as "unmistakably Hitlerian" the attitude toward the art of the drama and I might have said toward all art and science, too, which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt revealed in her refusal to cross a picket line of the Musicians' Union at a New York theater. At the time of writing that I was afraid I was being a little severe, but I am still uneasy but for another reason. For Mrs. Roosevelt, herself, in her own daily piece flatly says, "I do not cross a picket line and so I turned in my tickets." This substantially confirms the version of the theater people who said she said, "I can't cross a picket line—fair or unfair."

PEGLER

Do I exaggerate the seriousness of this declared attitude of one who unquestionably partakes of the office of President of the United States? I am afraid I don't.

If you substitute the word Nazi for the word union in this episode you will have, in principle, the attitude of Adolf Hitler and the Germans. In Nazi Germany the only art is National Socialist art. Mrs. Roosevelt probably will concede that nonunion art may be art, nevertheless, but if it is nonunion or is merely condemned unjustly and without trial by a union, on an issue having nothing to do with art, she will not give it a hearing.

IT MAKES little difference whether you burn books for Hitler's reasons or merely refuse to read them because they do not bear a union label. I even detect something in Hitler's favor here because he never admits that any non-Nazi or anti-Nazi art is art at all and rejects all non-Nazi science as untrue. Mrs. Roosevelt, on the other hand, would not discriminate between a fair picket line and an unfair one which means to me that she would uphold the wrong. Hitler has never admitted that anything which he has upheld could be wrong. The fact that he upholds it makes it right.

Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't concern herself with the rights and wrongs of a picket-line situation and in this particular case the union was absolutely wrong because there was no controversy over wages, hours or anything else between an employer and any employe. It was simply that a union tried to compel a nemployer to hire four unnecessary hands to loaf a certain number of hours a week and pay them $337.50 a week for that.

Now I am not going to rear back at this point and make the usual stipulation that I have profound respect for Mrs. Roosevelt's general motives in all she does, because it seems to me that people who say that are always more eager to show how very refined and intellectual they are than to pay respect to her. But I will concede that with the finest original motives Mrs. Roosevelt and many others who believe themselves to be liberal have sacrificed principle for an attitude.

I THINK no person should make a blanket commitment to support any organization, right or wrong, except his country, but it is well known that many of our leading citizens do undertake to support unions even though they be in the wrong. That means that in each such case the victim of the wrong receives a gratuitous kick when he is down from those who, in justice, ought to pitch in and help him.

Very often the victim is an absolutely innocent and helpless third party who has nothing to do with the dispute. Often he is a small employer who is commanded to disemploy his own wife or daughter in a little mom-and-pop store and hire an outsider from the union. And more often the victims are unoffending American citizens, with all the duties of citizenship, who have refused to join some union and whose boss has refused to make them join. To say "I can't cross a picket line—fair or unfair" in any such case is to embitter the victims and to spread among the people an indifference to the rights of others. They conclude that there ain't no justice and lose their own sense of right and wrong.

HITLER didn't ask the people of Austria whether they wanted to join Nazi Germany. He just placed organizers among them and finally anschlussed them by a process which has been copied in some American plants by professional unioneers and upheld by emotional judges in the courts whose countrymen will live to regret the day.

When unity is our great need, unity is not served by a declaration from such a high personage that she will not consider the merits of a case but in accordance with a blanket commitment will uphold the oppressor and oppose the oppressed among our own people.

Yanks Play Dead, Live To Fight Japs

Fort Mills, Luzon Island, Philippine Islands, Jan. 9 (By Radio), (AP).—A strange story came to light today in the adventure of five youthful American soldiers who escaped encirclement by Japanese invaders by a daring ruse in which three of them "played dead" for 28 hours.

The men were Sergt. Emil Morrelly and a Sergt. Mitchell, and Privates William Anson, Joe Gillis and William M. Hall, all of Salinas, Calif.

Their unit engaged the Japanese in southern Luzon on Christmas Day but was cut off by an invading force which greatly outnumbered them.

Mitchell and Anson made their way through Japanese lines while the other three convincingly played dead. Japanese repeatedly paused over their prostrate forms, and one invader detachment ate lunch within a few feet of them.

All five met in the hills later and made their way over rugged country to rejoin the main United States forces.

FCC Orders All Amateur Radio Operation Stopped

Immediate cessation of all amateur radio operation was ordered yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission, which said it acted at the request of the Defense Communications Board, explained that "national defense considerations require such complete cessation."

On December 8 the commission suspended all amateur activities except those authorizd by the Defense Communications Board upon recommendation of Federal, State or local officials in connection with defense. Since then the commission has given special authority allowing many amateurs to resume operation. These permits now are canceled.

There are approximately 65,000 amateur radio operators in this country. Approximately 1000 of these have been operating under special authorizations.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Let's stay in this air raid shelter during this blackout, boss—we might get bombed again!"

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Saturday, January 10, 1942.

Local Friction

The sound and fury issuing intermittently from the office of Gregory J. Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, suggests a great discovery on his part. He has found that all is not well within the District government and seems to be taking every opportunity to let the public know about it. Specifically, Mr. Hankin objects to the issuance of blackout orders by the Commissioners without consultation with the PUC. He complains of insufficient office space and a slash in the PUC budget. In short, he has put his finger on various well-known weaknesses of the District government, but his declaration that blackouts ordered by the Commissioners are not legal is a curious way of seeking a remedy.

Certainly the new PUC chairman has ground for complaint about the manner in which that agency has been kicked around. The post he now holds remained vacant for more than a year because of the delay of the President and the Senate in making and confirming his appointment. A second vacancy on the PUC has existed for 10 months and still the nominee, James H. Flanagan, has not yet been confirmed. Aside from these difficulties, the very existence of several independent local commissions functioning side by side is an invitation to trouble. This chaotic system can operate smoothly only when there is full cooperation between the various units.

The present friction clearly illustrates the need for a readjustment of the relationship between the Commissioners and the PUC. From that viewpoint it is all to the good. But no row should be permitted to interfere with operation of the local government, poorly organized though it is, during this war period. And Mr. Hankin ought to realize that when the reform comes it is likely to curb the independence of the PUC instead of extending it.

Memory Fights With Us

Americans everywhere were thrilled by the gallant defense of Wake Island by a handful of marines who resisted ferocious assaults by the Japanese for 14 days. They have been thrilled again to learn the gripping details of the battles these heroes fought. For out of the energy and skill that was marshaled and the blood that was shed in defense of American territory comes a new appreciation of our men on the firing line. No force is so potent in firing the determination of a country to fight with all its strength as the courageous examples of fine young men who unflinchingly face overwhelming odds to preserve the freedom and security of their Nation.

The story of Wake, of course, will live in history. But just now we are not so much concerned about history as about the living present in which Americans must struggle and die in defense of their principles and their homes. The epic of Wake Island is the stuff on which courage and confidence feed. It is more important to us today than it will ever be again. The Navy has shown excellent judgment in releasing the story while it will arouse a buoyant response in every American heart.

For that very reason it is difficult to understand why the Navy is being so secretive about the acts of great daring, ingenuity and heroism at Pearl Harbor after the Japanese struck. Secretary Knox electrified the Nation by his general account of how the Navy responded to that treacherous assault. Then the story was permitted to drop in spite of its incompleteness and the absence of any mention of individual officers and men who went to their death in the best tradition of gallant Navy fighters.

It is known, for example, that Capt. Mervyn S. Bennion continued to direct the actions of his ship after, to use the words of Secretary Knox, "his stomach was laid completely open by a shrapnel burst." Even when the bridge became a blazing inferno, he refused to be moved and ordered the men trying to assist him to save themselves. But Secretary Knox referred to Captain Bennion, a former Washingtonian, only as "the dying captain of a battleship" who "displayed the outstanding individual heroism of the day." Memorial services for this self-sacrificing captain are to be held in Washington this month. Yet the Navy has not publicly announced his death or given us the details of his story. The memory of our heroes at Pearl Harbor should be fighting with us as is the memory of the immortal defenders of Wake Island. Surely the epic proportions of that story should soon outweigh any meager information that its telling would give the Japanese.

Imperial Idiocy

M. Molotov's long and vehement memorandum on the Nazi carnivals of butchery, rape and looting in the occupied areas of Russia is sickening to read, but there is little reason to doubt its substantial accuracy. After all, the crimes of which M. Molotov accuses the invaders are largely a repetition on a magnified scale of the crimes of which Cardinal Hlond and others have accused the Nazis in Poland. Indeed, no one who recalls the conduct of one group of Nazis toward another in the blood purge of 1933, need be surprised at their treatment of Slavs and Jews who occupy the very bottom stratum of the Nazi scale of values.

But quite aside from the horror of the barbarities it enumerates, the Molotov note discloses anew the one fatal and now irremediable weakness in the German plan for world domination. With all their much-advertised forethought, meticulous planning, and anticipation of all contingencies, Hitler and his geopolitical strategists have been utterly blind to the lesson they might have learned so easily from the yellow Herrenvolk of Asia. What M. Molotov has to say about the Nazis in Russia is almost precisely what British, American and even German witnesses have to say concerning the Japanese in the occupied sections of China. There, and especially at Nanking in the winter of 1937, the Japanese in the blindness of their lust and violence, committed the blunder that destroyed forever any possibility of a great pan-Asiatic empire dominating the whole Pacific. With Chinese collaboration, that dream might well have been realized. Europeans who were in Nanking when the Japanese entered it have said that many of the Chinese there greeted the invaders with relief rather than apprehension. Even then, the nationalist spirit in China was not strongly developed. The coming of the Japanese, many felt, would mean the beginning of order after the long reign of quasi-anarchy. But in two or three days of rape, murder, torture and plunder the Japanese dispelled this illusion forever. In Nanking, as elsewhere in China, they have engendered an implacable hatred that cannot be erased for generations.

So again with the Nazis in Europe. There were Frenchmen, for example, who in 1940 felt that the touted German discipline and efficiency would be a relief from the excessive individualism, political corruption, and internal antagonisms to which the collapse of the French armies was then ascribed. Such Frenchmen had then learned no more from the lessons of Holland, Belgium and Norway than the Chinese—or, for that matter, we ourselves—had learned from the lessons of Formosa, Korea and Manchuria. But they have learned their lesson now. The hatred the Japanese have so wantonly and stupidly engendered against themselves is fully matched by the hatred the Nazis have engendered in Europe. When M. Molotov declares that the Russians will neither forget nor forgive he speaks for the rest of the continent, which is now voiceless.

Great world empires, as Alexander knew intuitively, and as the Romans gradually learned, can never be fashioned by terrorism and are utterly incompatible with racial fanaticism. Once submission is offered or resistance is crushed, wise imperialists promote peace, security and prosperity that will reconcile the conquered population to the loss of national independence. The Roman reconstruction of Britain affords an example. But the Germans and Japanese, like the Normans and English in Ireland, have failed to perceive this, and even if they could perceive it now it is too late.

The Sales Tax Looms

Now that President Roosevelt has reluctantly conceded that a general sales tax may be temporarily necessary, "in the face of the present financial and economic situation," enactment of such a levy may be expected. In normal times general sales taxes are undoubtedly an inequitable and unfair type of imposition because they are levied without regard to individual ability to pay, raising living costs for poor and rich alike. But one of the chief arguments against the sales tax—its tendency to cut down mass consumption—has today become a major argument in its favor. For in time of war, taxes are imposed not simply to raise revenue but also to curtail consumption of scarce commodities and prevent inflationary price advances. One of the most efficacious ways of achieving this dual aim is to impose high taxes on sales of articles in general use.

It has been estimated that a sales tax of only 5 per cent, exempting food, clothing, and medicine, would yield about a billion and a quarter in revenue. A comprehensive levy of from 5 to 10 per cent could be counted upon to produce several billions of dollars with comparative ease. If such taxes seem excessive, we need only contrast them with the 33 1-3 per cent that is being collected from British wholesalers on sales of luxuries and the 16 2-3 per cent tax on nonluxuries. These rates are estimated to be equivalent to retail sales taxes of 24 per cent and 12 per cent, respectively.

There is no reason why Congress should fight shy of sales taxes, as if they were a strange and evil innovation. On the contrary, one of the objections often raised to introduction of a general Federal sales tax is the fact that the States have already come to rely heavily upon levies of this sort. In 1940 sales taxes of one kind or another provided nearly 40 per cent of all State revenue. To be sure, conflicts and duplications in Federal and State systems of taxation are unfortunate, but they appear to be unavoidable. Certainly, under the pressure of a war emergency, the Federal Government has to look to current needs and let the future take care of itself. As an emergency measure a general sales tax would have the great merit of producing substantial revenues and limiting consumer buying without resort to outright restrictions.

OCD Compromise

The appointment of James M. Landis as executive of the Office of Civilian Defense is undoubtedly intended to head off the movement in the House to shift this function to the War Department. Mayor LaGuardia's efforts to direct this vital defense program on a part-time basis have brought a formidable barrage of criticism from all parts of the country. The House was clearly in a mood on Thursday to force his resignation. The designation of Mr. Landis as a full-time associate of the mayor in this immense undertaking probably came in the nick of time to prevent the redoubtable Mr. LaGuardia from being deposed.

Whether this reorganization will prove satisfactory time only can tell. Certainly it will be a great advantage to have a full-time executive of the type of the Harvard Law School dean looking after the interests of civilian defense. But Mr. Landis will apparently work directly under Mr. LaGuardia, who will also continue as mayor of the largest city in the world. If there is full cooperation the arrangement may prove effective, but Mr. LaGuardia is far more adept at running an organization in his own way than he is in the fine art of cooperation.

In any event this partial reorganization should bring to an end the ill-advised attempt to shift the responsibility for civilian defense to the War Department. That agency has a big-enough job in the conduct of actual warfare. It should not be burdened with the obligation of mobilizing civilians for their own protection against possible air attacks. Of course, the Office of Civilian Defense must work in the closest cooperation with the War Department. Still, it remains a civilian effort in behalf of civilians. What is needed is not a change in its character but competent direction from an executive who does not have to drop civilian defense at regular or irregular intervals for other onerous duties.

China's Victory

The meaning of the Battle of Changsha seems lost on the military commentators except for Fletcher Pratt, who says it might be "the turning point in the war" against Japan. What the Japanese were seeking was an alternative land route from Korea to Singapore. At present they have only the sea route, though they can go all the way to Hongkong by land. From Nagasaki to Singapore by sea is 2427 miles. A glance at the map will show that Korea almost abuts upon Nagasaki, which in fact is only 163 miles from the Korean port of Fusan. There is almost a through route between Fusan and the Japanese armies in Malaya—almost, except for the stretch of line dominated by Changsha. To be sure, there would even then be two gaps. One is between Liuchow and Nanning of about 160 miles, but this is level country, has already been surveyed, and could be covered in a few months. Nanning connects with the railroads in Indo-China, and, moreover, there are motor roads radiating to Burma and Indo-China. The other gap occurs at the terminus of the Saigon Railroad and Bangkok, but this likewise could easily be filled. If the Japanese had captured Changsha, then, the Japanese would have got a strategic position of first-rate importance in the Pacific war. China's victory cannot be exaggerated.

RESURGAM

There is no thing that dying, dies forever;
Nothing is so forspent,
But it may somehow finally recapture
That first content,
Wrought of the frail and protoplasmic splendor
Of element.

There is no song, once sung, made still forever;
Never such hush profound,
But somewhere in the fibres of creation,
Under the ground,
And over the light of stars in the summer heavens
Makes cosmic sound.

There is no love, once sold, that dies completely;
Never such love has grown,
But scatters seed producing in its likeness
From zone to zone;
Shaping the destiny of men and angels
In worlds unknown.

K. H. GRENVILLE.

To Keep Him At It

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Regrets

I am entering a protest to all the griping I read in today's newspapers. I am an American citizen and damned proud of it. I read all articles of news that all other Americans read. I believe what I want and form my opinions of the things that I do and do not believe. I think, as a whole, the American press is a good, free, wholesome, institution. I work among the multitude of Government workers that constitute a large part of your readers. So you can see that I am just an average American.

It disturbs me very much, or as I said before, it gripes me no end. I refer to your article in Sunday's edition of The Post entitled, "Pacific Picture Might Be Different If Congress Had Heeded Rep. Maas." While no doubt very true, it is an example of "crying over spilled milk." These articles gain nothing and only take up space that might be used for national defense.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't mean that I don't advocate good constructive criticism. If I did I would be in direct opposition to our democratic form of living. But this silly wishful thinking about what we could have done, or what we did, merely to bring it to the public attention is sheer stupidity. If we all listened to this sort of stuff, and stuff it is, we would always be in a depressed mood. And God knows that we should not be that. We should all have a confident and an invigorating feeling of ultimate success.

JOHN W. ELDRED.
Washington, Jan. 5.

Children's Service

As a part of this great present national defense effort it occurs to me that a material potential contribution lies in certain special services which can be rendered by the school children of the country.

With current attention focused upon the vital need for conservation of rubber it appears obvious that one means of prolonging the life of tires would be to press our youngsters into the service of recovering from our less frequented streets and alleys scraps of metal, glass, wire, nails and other foreign articles which now take such a high daily toll. Coverage in any given locality could be insured by the allocation of areas to groups or individuals. Special recepticles could be designated for articles recovered and metals segregated for later collection and use.

Reports could be solicited, schedules established, records kept and other practical means devised of impressing upon the children the importance of their duties and thus encouraging them through the rendering of a service of real value to develop sincerity, vigilance, and thoroughness in their character.

JUANITA G. RAMSEY.
Washington, Jan. 6.

Waste Paper

While the Government is begging for pieces of paper the size of a man's hand for use in the manufacture of ammunition, wasteful people are wasting as much paper as formerly, and that is some paper: large bags, such as grocery bags, dry-cleaning bags, small bags, wrapping paper, including the large papers used in wrapping laundry, and any and all paper that comes to their hands. Even worse, most of it is burned, so that it cannot be salvaged.

Why cannot it be made compulsory that paper be preserved, if it is scarce. Dictators have the cooperation of their subjects, even to the point of sacrificing their needs for defense, while in our free country the people squander, burn, or practice any other kind of wastefulness, regardless of defense needs.

ZETA COX WALKER.
Laurel, Md., Jan. 3.

Worth The Price

Please let me express appreciation over the return of Elderman to your editorial page.

That triparlite face of this morning—the Mussolini chin, the Rising Sun teeth and eyes, the Hitler hairdo—was well "worth the price of admission."

WILBUR LA ROE, SR.
Bethesda, Md., Jan. 5.

Army Ordnance And Procurement

May I take this opportunity to call your attention to certain misapprehensions that exist in the minds of persons whose views regarding munitions procurement by the Ordnance Department of the Army have been expressed in the press recently?

The task of procuring fighting tools for our land forces devolves upon the Army Ordnance Department. Vast sums are being expended under Ordnance Department direction for the procurement of tanks, artillery, machine guns, rifles, ammunition, etc. That important progress has been made in furnishing these weapons for our Army and for the use of our Allies cannot be denied. However, some questions have arisen regarding the methods used by the Ordnance Department in utilizing the entire industrial facilities of the country to carry forward this program. Much of this criticism is founded upon misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the facts.

From the beginning the Ordnance Department has advocated maximum use of existing facilities. Criticism to the effect that the Ordnance Department is not prepared to take advantage of all of the country's industrial strength is not well founded. This criticism usually presupposes that there are throughout the country vast industrial resources not now figuring in Ordnance Department procurement plans. Criticism which indicates that 55 firms throughout the country have supply contracts for over 70 per cent of the defense effort, so far as the Ordnance Department is concerned, presupposes that the Ordnance Department for some unstated reason, has favored these firms while neglecting others.

The figures show the true picture. For example, the number of supply contracts placed with the three largest ordnance contractors totals slightly over one billion dollars. Of this amount, 88 per cent represents supplies which will be produced on a cost-plus fee basis in Government-owned plants over a period of years. These firms were selected for their particular knowledge and ability in the technical operations involved. In constructing these plants the Ordnance Department has in no way duplicated facilities existing in private industry. The items of ordnance materiel being made in these plants are of such a highly technical nature they simply could not be made elsewhere. No plants already in existence could do this work. If the Nation wanted the munitions, it had to have the plants. The Ordnance Department was not unaware of the need of using every facility in existence, but it could not use facilities that were not in existence. It had to build those facilities for the manufacture of such items as gun powder, TNT, ammonia, etc., and the money spent for them constitutes a large part of the entire sum authorized to provide ordnance manufacturing facilities.

Much of the remaining sum was spent in erecting facilities to supplement the work of private industry, which had limited ordnance manufacturing possibilities. It has never been seriously contended by anyone that private industry possessed any magic whereby machine tools capable of making belt buckles might be used in making high alloy steel shells, although some light machinery could be used to make component parts.

Charges that the Ordnance Department does not favor subcontracting likewise are not borne out by the facts. The Ordnance Department favors subcontracting; in fact, it is one of the most important features of ordnance procurement. For example, during November last the regional procurement districts of the Ordnance Department were inspecting production on 4803 prime contracts while they were inspecting the imposing total of 23,781 subcontracts. This does not include sub-subcontracts, the number of which runs off almost into infinity in some instances.

A total of 40 per cent of these prime contracts were for components of ammunition which, no matter how much one might like to subcontract them, simply cannot be obtained by this method. These figures, of course, do not include thousands of firms supplying standard commercial items "off the shelf" which are inspected in the plants of the prime contractors.

The present emergency did not catch the Ordnance Department unprepared. Detailed plans were ready to meet the situation and these plans have been put into action. These plans are being supervised and coordinated by civilian and military experts under the direction of the Undersecretary of War, who is the chief procurement officer of the United States Army. The operation of these plans rested on two bases: (1) the utilization of all the resources of the country available for the procurement of ordnance materiel; (2) the decentralization of ordnance procurement to prevent a repetition of experience in the first World War when the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington in 1917 was deeply enmeshed in details that might better have been handled elsewhere. To eliminate this, the Ordnance Department, some 20 years ago, organized the Nation into 13 procurement districts. Officers in these districts are able to deal with problems on the scene as they arise. The Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington is thereby left free to direct the program in its larger phases.

Some criticism has been leveled at the Ordnance Department because of an alleged lack of coordination between its procurement efforts and those of the other armed services. The Army and Navy Munitions Board was set up years ago to obtain this coordination and its efforts through the years and now have been highly successful.

When these facts are understood by the people of this Nation they cannot reach any other conclusion but that the Ordnance Department has come to grips with its procurement problems in a manner best calculated to further our armament program.

L. A. CODD.
Editor, Army Ordnance.
Washington, Jan. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Home Front

Women knitting again, on the streetcars and buses, at club meetings, at home.

It took you back to 1917-18, when women were knitting before; took you back with a sob in your throat, remembering your tall, straight lad with the laugh in his eyes and his wavy, windswept hair, out there some place on the high seas, wearing a metal disk around his neck inscribed with his blood type, in case—; out there for his country—for you—for the hundreds of women who were knitting here at home.

You wondered about the thoughts that went into the stitches. You laughed a little, remembering the first time you had attempted to knit a sweater. You had always been able to "do things" with your hands, but, somehow, the knitting needles were such slippery things, the yarn kept sliding off the ends of them, and you had to pick up stitches. It made funny looking little bumps all over the sweater, and then, the first row of stitches cast on seemed all too inadequate, so you added a few more, on your own. That was some sweater when you finished it!

Bitter-sweet memories. You were a bride then who had come to Washington the beautiful; Washington with its cosmopolitan population; where you brushed shoulders every day with men who were making history; where the movie ushers wore resplendent uniforms and were trained like soldiers, and even the hotel doormen were glamorous; Washington trailing her marble skirts along the lovely Potomac River.

You tried to do "your bit." You and a friend adopted four boys in Walter Reed Hospital, going to see them every Sunday, carrying home-made cakes and candy, sometimes pickles and jam. You walked so quietly down the long aisle between the beds; smiling and speaking to those who could smile back; turning your head away from the beds with covered hoops of white over bodies too crushed and broken to bear the weight of bed clothes.

One of your boys had his leg cut off at the hip. He spent Thanksgiving at your house. His mother came from Michigan to visit him. You invited her to stay with you. You went out to the hospital with her that first time, standing beside her in line. Such a poor little frightened mother, of Polish ancestry; standing there, her lovely brown eyes (eyes that her son had inherited) staring straight ahead out of a once beautiful face which time and grief had ravished; her small red hands, ungloved, opening and closing convulsively, grasping at each other for comfort.

After a long time of waiting in the line, you both found yourselves at the desk.

What a time the man was taking, looking through the cards for her son's name!

At last he said, "You can't see your son, madam. The ward was quarantined for measles this morning."

It was as if he had struck her in the face.

"But—" you said.

"Sorry," he replied, "next please."

You took her outside. You sat down together on a bench. She didn't say anything, just sobbed, dry sobs that shook her whole body.

"Wait here for me," you said.

You started at the end of the line again. When you faced the man at the desk once more, you were good and mad.

"This mother has done washing and ironing to pay her fare to Washington to see her son," you said.

"Relative of yours?" he asked, raising his brows.

You didn't deign to answer him. You played your trump card. Opening your purse you laid Maj. Blank's card on the desk. You had hoped that you wouldn't have to use the major's card; a personal friend, he had given it to you when you adopted your boys. Written across the back was: "Any courtesy extended will be appreciated."

"Oh!" the man at the desk said, his face turning red. "I'll see what I can do."

The little Polish mother saw her boy; standing outside on the lawn, she talked to him through his window. You like to remember the look in her eyes.

You like to remember, too, that finished first sweater you knitted. You wrote with an indelible pencil on a small piece of unbleached muslin, "God bless and keep you, soldier boy." You signed your initials and address, tacking the piece of material to the inside of the shoulder.

A long time afterwards you received a letter marked "Opened by the Censor." It bore a French postmark. Inside was a single sheet of paper which said, "Dear E. G. M. Thanks for the sweater and the good wishes. I wore them both for a while. Then, one day, going through a small French village, I heard a baby crying. There was a girl and her baby. There were only three sides to her little house, the Boches hadn't left her much. Well, I gave her the sweater. She made a little crib for the baby out of it, a sort of hammock. I hope you don't mind.

"Thanks again."

It was signed "A Dough Boy."

EVA GRANT MARSHALL.

Eire's Attitude

The diary of Dirk van der Heide, "My Sister and I," is one of the interesting outcomes of the war.

Page 89 tells us as they are on their way to the United States: "We speak Dutch together . . . Keetje has been seasick ever since we left but the captain says she will be better when we get away from Ireland. He says he will be too, because most of the submarines stay around here."

Had Britain been allowed to use Eire's bases, not for long would enemy submarines have stayed "around here." So-called neutrality—what a farce.

Eire will live to regret her attitude.

ULSTER PAT.
Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 4.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Trumpet's Uncertain Sound

IF THERE has been any lingering doubt in the President's mind, no doubt can now remain that his Administration is badly organized and inadequately manned to carry out the war program. The conferences in Washington dealing with conversion of the automobile industry prove it.

LIPPMANN

SINCE Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam, Manila and the attack on Malaya, the situation of the country and of the automobile industry in particular has been as follows: for the duration of the war and until victory is won we are cut off from the supplies of rubber upon which all automotive transportation depends. Cars, buses, trucks, airplanes, and practically all the mechanized equipment of the Army will be as hopelessly stalled without rubber tires as if they had lost their wheels. We have a small reserve supply of rubber, and a tiny capacity to produce at great cost synthetic rubber, and no prospect of developing important new rubber plantations in Central and South America for many years to come. We have, therefore, to fight and to win this mechanized war with the supplies of rubber that are now in the United States.

Since we have no way of knowing how long the war will last, we have to conserve our scant supplies of rubber as men in a lifeboat conserve their supply of water—regarding it as something infinitely precious and beyond all price. The immediate consequence of this is that the commercial automobile industay has ceased to be a going concern. Its facilities are useless and its personnel are unemployed, unless and until they can be converted to war production. Moreover, it is impossible to carry out the war program, on which is staked the future of the country and the whole future of the automobile industry, except by finding some way to use in that program every plant, every machine, every man.

THIS BEING the situation, what have we seen in Washington during recent days? We have seen that the procurement agencies of the Army and Navy had no considered program of what they want the converted automobile industry to produce. They have had, it would appear, to improvise an increase of their requirements, having lived for 18 months on the theory that conversion was not necessary or was not feasible. We have seen that the OPM, whose function it is to advise and assist production, has no plan for the conversion of the automobile industry. The OPM has no plan because Mr. Knudsen and his associates have never believed that conversion was necessary or feasible.

But as a matter of fact conversion is now absolutely indispensable. Therefore the leading automobile manufacturers and labor leaders have been called to Washington to undertake conversion. They find the procurement agencies unready. They find the OPM without a plan. What is more they find no one with authority who knows what he wants and means to get it.

They meet Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman, two very worthy men who, however, never wanted to do what imperatively needs to be done, who are not ready to tell the industry what is to be done, who have no final authority to tell the industry even if they knew. They are, therefore, quite incapable of carrying conviction. The immediate and the inevitable result of this lack of authority in the Government has been a dismal quarrel between the manufacturers and the C. I. O. This quarrel has exploded because in fact the Government, as represented by the weak voices of Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman and the procurement agencies, was standing by trying to umpire when its duty was to plan and to command.

THIS QUARREL has let loose the poisonous fumes of ancient grudges and suspicions. The press agents of the C. I. O. talk as if it had always been dedicated single-mindedly to production for national defense. The press agents of the manufacturers, instead of welcoming the chance to get the enthusiastic collaboration of labor, talk illiterately about "socialism" and "communism" and "regimentation." The people are told that the issue is whether American industry is to be run by its owners, or by the labor unions, or by New Dealers.

This confusing and demoralizing quarrel, this unseemly and humiliating display of pettiness, arises directly from the fact that the Government, as things are now organized, is without plan, conviction, and authority.

"For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle? So likewise ye, except ye utter by the tongue words easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken? For ye shall speak into the air."

THE OPM-Army-Navy trumpet is incapable of giving a certain sound, and it has not prepared us and it will not prepare us to the battle. The system is unworkable for two reasons. First, it has only such vague power as an overworked and preoccupied President vaguely and uncertainly delegates to it. This, as Mr. Raymond Clapper said so conclusively the other day, is the fundamental error of Mr. Roosevelt's trying to be the American Churchill and the American Beaverbrook combined. Not even the omniscient and omnipotent Hitler has tried to be Hitler and Goering combined.

Second, the unworkable system is not properly manned. Mr. Knudsen is probably the best man in America to execute a manufacturing plan. But on the demonstrated record, he is not the man to make plans. Mr. Hillman is one of the most statesmanlike labor leaders the country has produced. But his experience is in the consumer goods industries, and the great task of war production is in the durable goods industries.

Yet even if Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman were not square pegs in a round hole, the fact that the one is an employe of an automobile company and the other of a labor union would weaken fatally their authority,—even if the President delegated authority to them. The man who can do what needs to be done, inspiring, directing, disciplining, and driving industry, will have to be someone who commands the respect of industry without having his own personal commitments within it. Lord Beaverbrook and Marshal Goering have both come from outside the ranks of the manufacturers and the workers whom they command.

IT IS clear that it is easier under the British cabinet system than under the American Presidential system to have a Churchill and a Beaverbrook. Both are ministers responsible to Parliament, Mr. Churchill being only the first or prime minister. To get around the difficulty of our Presidential system, it has, therefore, been suggested that Mr. Roosevelt should make Mr. Wallace the repository, the trustee and the steward, of his powers in the field of economic mobilization. For the Vice President is close to the President, he is a link with Congress, and he has been elected by the people themselves to the second highest office in the land.

This proposal does not imply that Mr. Wallace is himself the man to plan and direct and administer the economic mobilization. It does imply that he should be the President's first deputy with power of final decision except in the very highest matters of policy. He would thus be the man who could give his whole attention, where now the President can give only a little hurried and distracted attention, to guiding the men actually responsible for organizing the war economy. The procedure may seem complicated, and anyone who can think of a simpler way of delegating these vast powers will do the country a great service.

HOWEVER this constitutional and political problem be solved, it is clear that the President will not get the results he has promised merely by reshuffling the same old agencies and the same old faces. Something new, fresh, exhilarating, and drastic needs to be done to bring home to the people, to Congress, and the departments the fact that the war program is a new chapter in American life.

Ordinarily, I do not think it the proper business of newspaper writers to urge the appointment of individuals to particular tasks. But for the paramount and urgent task of organizing supply, it would seem as if there were one preeminently qualified man.

HE IS Mr. Wendell Willkie. He understands this war. He is trusted by business and by labor and by the country as a whole. He is a born leader of men. He has worked closely enough with industry to understand its problems, and yet not so nearsightedly as to be confused by its prejudices and shortcomings.

The calling of Willkie would be the sign and the seal of unity among those who really mean to win this war, and his appearance in Washington would, I believe, release that flood of confident energy which though it is welling up in the Nation, is still dammed up behind ancient doubts and suspicions.

'Open Up' Policy

By J. B. Priestley

Talk Relieves Strain

This is another in a series of weekly columns wirelessed from London by the famous British novelist, essayist and playwright.

London (By Wireless).

THERE IS still a great difference of opinion here, constantly reflected in the press, between people who believe that in wartime there should be plenty of public criticism of the authorities and those who hold that such criticism is democratic weakness and should be ruled out in wartime. And this question—whether the press and people should open up or shut up—is very important and deserves serious consideration.

Advocates of a "shut up" policy maintain that this constant public criticism puts the democracies at a disadvantage. Men in authority are compelled to waste time answering this criticism. Public confidence is weakened by reckless charges of incompetence and blundering. The effect on home morale is bad. On the other hand, the morale of the enemy is heightened, and, what is more important still, valuable information may be given away. The world is invited to inspect the weak joints in our armor.

We should assume, these advocates tell us, that the man on the job knows more than we do and that even the press is badly informed. If we would all stop trying to be experts and press on with our own work our war effort would gain, not lose. They also hint that in this respect, the Axis powers, where criticism is stifled at once and the press had to take the official line, are better off than we. Their men in authority give orders, concentrate on their appointed tasks and do not have to waste time, energy and temper defending in public what they have done or are doing.

This argument looks very impressive at first. And let me admit that there have been times during this war when I have felt that our press, indulging in irresponsible criticism and making "disclosures" calculated to do more harm than good to the public mind, has needed a few stern directives from the government. Again there have been times in Parliament when precious hours have been wasted by ministers having to reply to charges that need never have been brought against their departments. And no doubt Goebbels has occasionally been handed a fine tidbit.

NEVERTHELESS, on examination this argument against public criticism soon begins to look dubious. First, we must remember that reasonably free speech and free press are essential parts of the system for which we are fighting. Nor are they mere peacetime luxuries. Obviously, there must be some military censorship, otherwise our plans might be open to the enemy's inspection. Nobody in his senses would protest against such censorship. But, in my opinion, the right to criticize freely all official policy outside these purely military limitations will, in the end, do far more good than harm to our cause.

To begin with, the man on the job does not necessarily know more than anybody else. It takes time and patience to discover exactly the right man. Moreover, a man may know a great deal and yet go to work on the wrong lines. If he knows that he can be challenged publicly to justify his policy he will be all the more careful to adopt the very best policy. Generals have been known to sacrifice thousands of lives out of sheer vanity. An Axis commander might still do that, but I'll wager that no commander on the democratic side will risk doing it. Too many questions will be asked.

Any man who knows he may soon be called to face a critical press and public to answer searching questions will continually ask himself if he is serving the best interests of the people who employ him. He will not be tempted to indulge in mad gambles to satisfy some secret ambition. He is less likely to be carried away by the yes-man enthusiasm of his own little clique of inferiors. He will remember that common sense cannot be ignored. Now and again, it is true, all this may make for too much caution and for reluctance to adopt really audacious schemes. But on the whole the influence of this critical atmosphere will be healthy.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Churchill commands the full confidence of our people, sooner or later in the limelight of Parliament he has to justify his war policy. Hitler, on the other hand, has only to make the idlest pretense of justifying whatever he does. His mysterious intuitions presumably are inspired by an equally mysterious German deity. But I fancy if the Russian campaign had been decided upon by men who knew they would have to defend their policy in public, then Germany might not have found itself now in such a precarious position nor have suffered such terrible losses.

Again, although at first morale may seem better in a country that has a parrot press and no free criticism, just because no doubting word reaches the public ear and eye, I fancy that after a disaster or two, the morale of such people falls much faster than that of the democratic peoples in the same situation. That very God-like mystery which is so impressive when victories are being won, now begins to appear sinister and alarming. Nobody knows what the real position is. Obviously, gigantic lies have been told—but what is the truth? So there is soon a strong undercurrent of suspicion, growing alarm and panic.

Lastly, to criticize freely is a psychological asset. Total war puts an immense strain on people who have to submit to conditions that would seem intolerable in peacetime, who have to work harder than ever with fewer amusements and the like, and often in considerable danger. To demand at such a time that people must not speak their minds and must obey without knowing why is vastly to increase this strain and to drive people nearer to the breaking point. Thus, it is better to open up than shut up.

Tanaka Memorial

By Frank Oliver

Blueprints For World Domination

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was speaking the simple truth when he told Congress on Tuesday that Japan's scheme of conquest goes back half a century and included the subjugation of all the peoples of the Far East and domination of the Pacific Ocean with control of the Western American coasts.

Had he added that it included the impudent idea of crushing the United States he wouldn't have gone outside the facts. A good deal of those amazingly ambitious plans of Japan's military clique became publicly known but not widely believed a dozen years ago when a copy of a document known as the Tanaka Memorial was secured by a Chinese from Japanese officials in Manchuria and was translated into English and published in China.

The fury with which the Japanese denounced this memorial as a forgery appeared at the time to be considerable confirmation of its authenticity. But 12 years ago Japanese plans simply weren't given credence by the world at large. Only those who knew them extremely well could believe the Japanese to be so astoundingly ambitious.

General Baron Tanaka was premier of Japan between 1927 and 1929 and his memorial was submitted by him as premier to the Emperor. Time and the actions of the Japanese army have confirmed constantly that they meant what they said when they spoke of conquering the world by crushing China, Russia and the United States.

THE TANAKA Memorial, of which I have had a copy since 1931, was concerned chiefly with immediate plans for gaining control of Manchuria and Mongolia, but it also shed considerable light on the wider horizons toward which Japanese imperialists were looking, including the defeat of the United States. It also exposed Japanese methods and the complete cynicism and unscrupulousness with which they worked toward their goal of control of the Pacific first, to be followed by world domination.

Baron Tanaka sketched in the broad outlines of Japan's ambitions in this section of his memorial. This is where he blithely spoke of "crushing" the United States:

"For the sake of self-protection as well as the protection of others, Japan cannot remove the difficulties in Eastern Asia, unless she adopts a policy of 'Blood and Iron.' But in carrying out this policy we have to face the United States, which has been turned against us by China's policy of fighting poison with poison. In the future if we want to control China we must first crush the United States just as in the past we had to fight in the Russo-Japanese war.

"But in order to conquer the world we must first conquer China. If we succeed in conquering China the rest of the Asiatic countries and the South Sea countries will fear us and surrender to us. Then the world will realize that Eastern Asia is ours and will not dare to violate our rights."

IT SHOULD be explained that for Japan the South Sea countries include Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, the Philippines and Australia.

The baron at one point grows bitter about the Nine-Power Treaty and Japan's signature on it. He describes it as "merely a scheme by which England and America may defeat our plans," and he tells how he was sent to Europe secretly soon after the signing to "ascertain secretly the attitude of important statesmen toward it." He also recalled that the Emperor Taisho called a conference of high army officers to find a way to counteract that solemn treaty. It couldn't have been made clearer than the baron made it that Japan had every intention of torpedoing at the earliest opportunity that treaty of 1921. She finally did it by invading China and declaring that the treaty, which promised to respect China's sovereignty and territorial integrity, was no longer in accord with the facts. And indeed as far as Japan was concerned that was perfectly true; she had violated both.

THE IMPATIENT BARON went on to urge the Emperor to introduce at once a policy of "blood and iron" in Manchuria and to eschew the ordinary methods of trade between nations. He spoke of the "danger" of China "waking up" and, presumably, seeing where Japan was going, for he said:

"If we merely hope to develop trade (in China) we shall eventually be defeated by England and America, who possess unsurpassable capitalistic power and in the end we shall get nothing. A more dangerous factor is the fact that the people of China might some day wake up. Even during these years of internal strife they can still toil patiently and try to imitate and displace our goods so as to impair the development of our trade. When we remember that the Chinese are our sole customers we must beware lest one day when China becomes unified her industries become prosperous."

Details of how Japan meant to go to work in Manchuria and presumably in other territory were given by Tanaka and he had lots of ideas about fifth column work which worked wonders for Japan in Manchuria, Mongolia and China and which flowered to distinct Japanese advantage for the treacherous attack on Hawaii. It seems to be playing its part, too, in the Philippines and on the Malay peninsula.

For Manchuria, for instance, the baron proposed the use of Koreans there, naturalized as Chinese. "They are to be naturalized only for temporary convenience. When their numbers reach 2,500,000 or more they can be instigated to military activities whenever there is necessity and, under pretense of suppressing the Koreans, we could bear them aid. As not all Koreans are naturalized Chinese the world will not be able to tell whether it is Chinese Koreans or Japanese Koreans who create the trouble. We can always sell dog's meat with a sheep's head as signboard."

Here is political cynicism at its best, or worst, complete disregard of the rights of other peoples and a contempt for them which can only be termed complete.

RUSSIA, of course, was not excluded from the Japanese scheme of conquest, for the baron said, "That we should draw swords with Russia again in the fields of Mongolia in order to gain the wealth of North Manchuria seems a necessary step in our program of national aggrandizement. Until this hidden rock is blown up our ship can have no smooth sailing."

Japan did not, in fact, have to draw the sword with Russia to get control of North Manchuria. Instead, she bought the Russian railway, and thereby reduced Russian interests in the area to nil. From this point Baron Tanaka outlined the scheme of securing control of all Manchurian railways, of building new ones, the production of iron and steel there, of petroleum from shale oil, of magnesium and aluminum in preparation for the conquest of China. The Japanese carried this out to a large degree before they marched into China in 1937 to take Japan's ambitious schemes one step nearer their tremendous goal.

Since then the baron's words have been acted upon again. He forecast that control of China couldn't be established until the United States was crushed. The Japanese tried for four years to conquer China and couldn't, partly because of United States friendship and help. Hence the "crushing" of the United States was started, but, in view of America's military plans and budget, is hardly likely to be carried out! But the attempt is being made in accordance with the Tanaka Memorial.

TOWARDS the end Tanaka's picture of Japan's future caused him to get almost lyrical. After envisaging the conquest of Manchuria he went on, "The Yamato race is then embarked on the journey of world conquest! According to the last will of Meiji our first step was to conquer Formosa and the second to annex Korea. Having completed both of these the third step is yet to be taken and that is the conquest of Manchuria, Mongolia and China. When this is done the rest of Asia, including the South Sea islands, will be at our feet. That these injunctions have not been carried out even now is a crime of your humble servants."

The baron did not live to see even Manchuria brought under the Japanese heel. He died suddenly in the arms of Plum Blossom or Lotus Bud, whatever her professional pseudonym was, in the Tokyo Yoshiwara, said the Japanese vernacular press at the time, and the baron's body was removed to his house that so distinguished an individual could officially die in his official residence. But there are still alive many of the baron's confederates who will live to see their ambitious and ruthless plans frustrated and the empire they sought to extend half round the world destroyed.

The Nazis Interpret

By John W. White

People's Propaganda

Mexico City, Jan. 7.

From Mexico City to Buenos Aires, totalitarian sympathizing newspapers and other Nazi-Fascist propaganda mediums throughout Latin America are frantically trying to convince the people that their governments will be betraying them and exposing them to the danger of reprisals by the victorious Axis powers if they allow themselves to be persuaded by the United States to declare war against Germany, Italy and Japan at the Rio de Janeiro conference of ministers of foreign affairs. The general trend of this propoganda is that the totalitarian powers are going to win the war against the democracies and that the Latin-American nations should keep themselves free to take advantage of the friendly overtures which the victors are going to make to them when the New Order has been established in the world.

The directors of the Nazi-Fascist propaganda and their Fifth Column accomplices argue that the joint declarations regarding continental solidarity that were made at the Lima, Panama and Havana conferences were mere expressions of intention which do not compromise the political situation of the Latin American countries vis a vis the Axis powers, since they do not require them to take any action against the totalitarian governments. Therefore, there is still time, they argue, for the Latin-American countries to avoid throwing in their lot with that of the United States and Great Britain and thus jeopardizing their future by a declaration of war or other treaty obligations which would line them up on the side of the enemies of the Axis countries.

SEVERAL pro-Nazi, anti-American newspapers of Mexico have been participating actively in this propaganda campaign. This week's issue of El Hombre Libre (The Free Man), of Mexico City, is typical of the attitude of these papers. It ran an eight-column streamer headline across the top of its front page, saying: "Mexico Must Not Agree to Any Pact at Rio de Janeiro Which will Impair Our Sovereignty." Then, in a two-column editorial, the periodical intimates that the Axis powers are going to win the war against the democracies, and for this reason, it says, "We must be prepared for the uncertain outcome of the war."

The editorial then goes on to say:

"One of the objects of the Rio de Janeiro conference is that all the Latin-American countries shall declare war against the powers of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis on the pretext of defending the continent and democracy. We understand that two or three of the delegations are carrying instructions in favor of such action and that the treaty which Washington will place before the delegations for signature has already been drawn up.

"We should remember that one side or the other is going to win the war and that in one of these cases any agreement signed at Rio de Janeiro will be nullified, for the simple reason that accomplished facts always defeat treaties which are opposed to reality. We must be very cautious about pledging our word and especially of mortgaging our future by a lack of prudence and honor.

"WE MUST not lose sight of the fact that circumstances which may vary greatly and be highly compromising are the agents of our destiny and that on these circumstances, rather than on good intentions, depends the efficacy of treaties. The least we can hope is that Mexico will not enter into any agreements at Rio de Janeiro which will sacrifice us for being unprepared for such circumstances."

Such propaganda is having no effect, of course, on the governments of Mexico and the other countries which have decided to line up with the United States in the defense of democracy. Its principal effect is that it tends to create that state of confusion, doubt and lack of confidence in the government which is one of the recognized techniques of the totalitarian war of nerves.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Danger Of Blanket Commitments

IN YESTERDAY'S ESSAY I described as "unmistakably Hitlerian" the attitude toward the art of the drama and I might have said toward all art and science, too, which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt revealed in her refusal to cross a picket line of the Musicians' Union at a New York theater. At the time of writing that I was afraid I was being a little severe, but I am still uneasy but for another reason. For Mrs. Roosevelt, herself, in her own daily piece flatly says, "I do not cross a picket line and so I turned in my tickets." This substantially confirms the version of the theater people who said she said, "I can't cross a picket line—fair or unfair."

PEGLER

Do I exaggerate the seriousness of this declared attitude of one who unquestionably partakes of the office of President of the United States? I am afraid I don't.

If you substitute the word Nazi for the word union in this episode you will have, in principle, the attitude of Adolf Hitler and the Germans. In Nazi Germany the only art is National Socialist art. Mrs. Roosevelt probably will concede that nonunion art may be art, nevertheless, but if it is nonunion or is merely condemned unjustly and without trial by a union, on an issue having nothing to do with art, she will not give it a hearing.

IT MAKES little difference whether you burn books for Hitler's reasons or merely refuse to read them because they do not bear a union label. I even detect something in Hitler's favor here because he never admits that any non-Nazi or anti-Nazi art is art at all and rejects all non-Nazi science as untrue. Mrs. Roosevelt, on the other hand, would not discriminate between a fair picket line and an unfair one which means to me that she would uphold the wrong. Hitler has never admitted that anything which he has upheld could be wrong. The fact that he upholds it makes it right.

Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't concern herself with the rights and wrongs of a picket-line situation and in this particular case the union was absolutely wrong because there was no controversy over wages, hours or anything else between an employer and any employe. It was simply that a union tried to compel a nemployer to hire four unnecessary hands to loaf a certain number of hours a week and pay them $37.50 a week for that.

Now I am not going to rear back at this point and make the usual stipulation that I have profound respect for Mrs. Roosevelt's general motives in all she does, because it seems to me that people who say that are always more eager to show how very refined and intellectual they are than to pay respect to her. But I will concede that with the finest original motives Mrs. Roosevelt and many others who believe themselves to be liberal have sacrificed principle for an attitude.

I THINK no person should make a blanket commitment to support any organization, right or wrong, except his country, but it is well known that many of our leading citizens do undertake to support unions even though they be in the wrong. That means that in each such case the victim of the wrong receives a gratuitous kick when he is down from those who, in justice, ought to pitch in and help him.

Very often the victim is an absolutely innocent and helpless third party who has nothing to do with the dispute. Often he is a small employer who is commanded to disemploy his own wife or daughter in a little mom-and-pop store and hire an outsider from the union. And more often the victims are unoffending American citizens, with all the duties of citizenship, who have refused to join some union and whose boss has refused to make them join. To say "I can't cross a picket line—fair or unfair" in any such case is to embitter the victims and to spread among the people an indifference to the rights of others. They conclude that there ain't no justice and lose their own sense of right and wrong.

HITLER didn't ask the people of Austria whether they wanted to join Nazi Germany. He just placed organizers among them and finally anschlussed them by a process which has been copied in some American plants by professional unioneers and upheld by emotional judges in the courts whose countrymen will live to regret the day.

When unity is our great need, unity is not served by a declaration from such a high personage that she will not consider the merits of a case but in accordance with a blanket commitment will uphold the oppressor and oppose the oppressed among our own people.

Yanks Play Dead, Live To Fight Japs

Fort Mills, Luzon Island, Philippine Islands, Jan. 9 (By Radio), (AP). A strange story came to light today in the adventure of five youthful American soldiers who escaped encirclement by Japanese invaders by a daring ruse in which three of them "played dead" for 28 hours.

The men were Sergt. Emil Morrelly and a Sergt. Mitchell, and Privates William Anson, Joe Gillis and William M. Hall, all of Salinas, Calif.

Their unit engaged the Japanese in southern Luzon on Christmas Day but was cut off by an invading force which greatly outnumbered them.

Mitchell and Anson made their way through Japanese lines while the other three convincingly played dead. Japanese repeatedly paused over their prostrate forms, and one invader detachment ate lunch within a few feet of them.

All five met in the hills later and made their way over rugged country to rejoin the main United States forces.

FCC Orders All Amateur Radio Operation Stopped

Immediate cessation of all amateur radio operation was ordered yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission, which said it acted at the request of the Defense Communications Board, explained that "national defense considerations require such complete cessation."

On December 8 the commission suspended all amateur activities except those authorizd by the Defense Communications Board upon recommendation of Federal, State or local officials in connection with defense. Since then the commission has given special authority allowing many amateurs to resume operation. These permits now are canceled.

There are approximately 65,000 amateur radio operators in this country. Approximately 1000 of these have been operating under special authorizations.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Let's stay in this air raid shelter during this blackout, boss—we might get bombed again!"

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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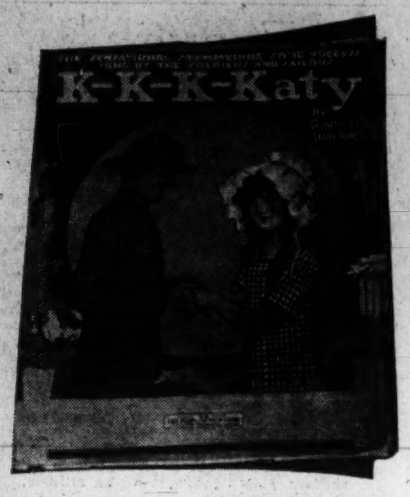
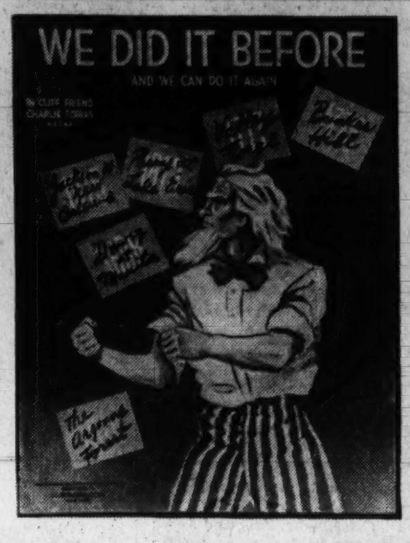
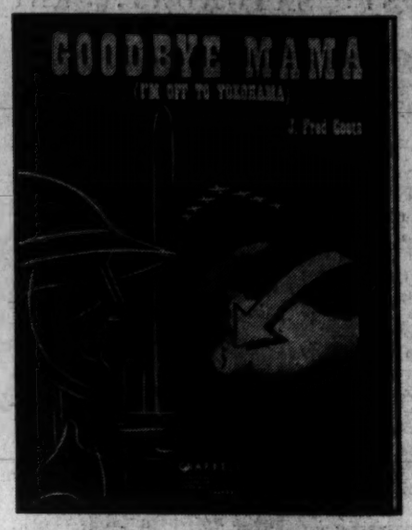






This Business of Bandages Is No Cinch—Ask Haight

CORRECT—Ruby Duggin displays head bandage

ALL WRONG—Haight tried but failed

By N. E. F. Meekins,
Post Staff Writer

When Walter Dewey Haight, who does odd jobs—and we mean ODD JOBS—was a little boy—and not quite so stout—he wanted to be a singer.

The reason was because he had heard a lot about Florence Nightingale. But, somehow he didn't get around to it—what with playing fourth-string halfback at Business High, etc., etc., and he was never told just who Florence Nightingale really was.

But, he didn't forget.

So, yesterday, he said to his boss: "Say, boss, what's all this business I hear nowadays about Florence Nightingale and the war? Is she singing for the brave soldiers, sailors and marines? I'd like to do the same thing—I gotta swell voice."

The boss was too angry to say what he thought. So he merely told Walter that Florence Nightingale was a famous pioneer of military nursing in the Crimean War.

A blank, natural expression covered Walter's face.

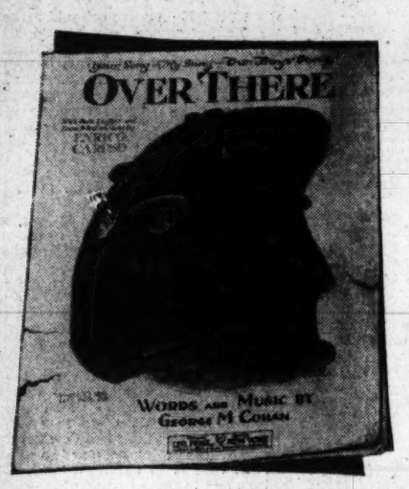
Finally he said, "Gee, boss, you learn something every day, don't you? How about me taking lessons in nursing?"

That's what happened.

Walter placed himself in the capable hands of Miss Ruby Duggin, secretary to Representative Will Rogers, of Oklahoma, when she is not doing volunteer Red Cross work. Miss Duggin tried to show Walter the fundamentals of first aid but Walter got all tangled up in the bandages. In desperation Miss Duggin told Walter she, too, thought he would make a better singer than a nurse. Walter agreed.

Miss Duggin is one of about 30,000 Washingtonians now attending first-aid courses. Defense officials estimate that more than half a million persons here will eventually be trained for work.

Anyway, Walter found out who Florence Nightingale was.



War Songs You May Remember And Some You'll Want to Learn

During the hectic days of the first World War almost everyone in America was singing or whistling the tunes of such song hits as "Over There," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Long, Long Trail" and "My Buddy."

And now, in World War II, with this country fighting for freedom and democracy, a number of popular tunes to bolster our morale and cheer our fighting men has been written. Foremost among them is one that was written some 20 years ago by a man who composed more than his share of patriotic ditties in A. E. F. days. The piece remained on the shelf until 1939, when Kate Smith popularized it on the radio. Now, practically every man, woman and child knows the words and tune of "God Bless America," by Irving Berlin.

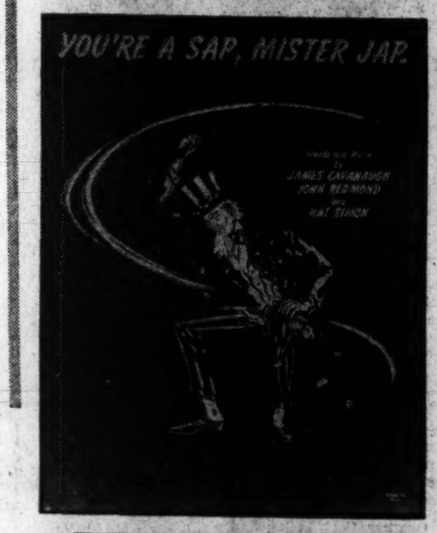
Other patriotic compositions now making the rounds include: "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again," "Me and My Uncle Sam," "Arms for the Love of America," "We're All Americans," "Keep 'Em Flying," "Goodby Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama," "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," "Any Bonds Today," "Angels of Mercy," and "He's 1-A in the Army and He's A-1 in My Heart."

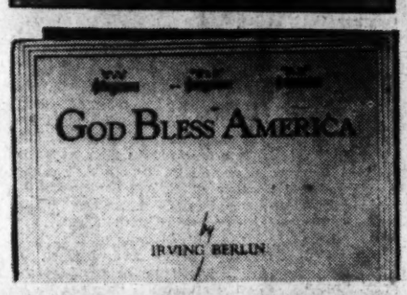
Other best sellers today are such old standbys as the Navy's "Anchors Aweigh," the Marines' "From the Halls of Montezuma," and the Artillery's "And Those Caissons Go Rolling Along."

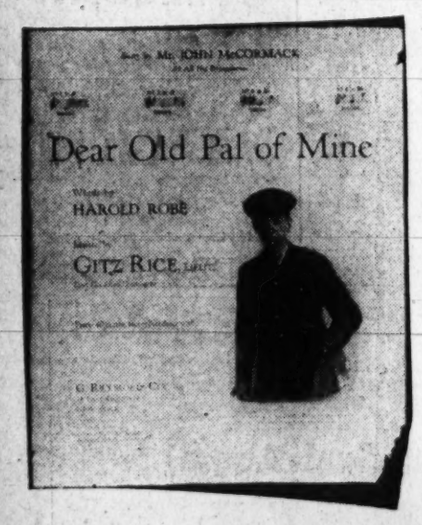
A publication which is in great demand at music stores is "Legion Airs," a collection of World War I songs.

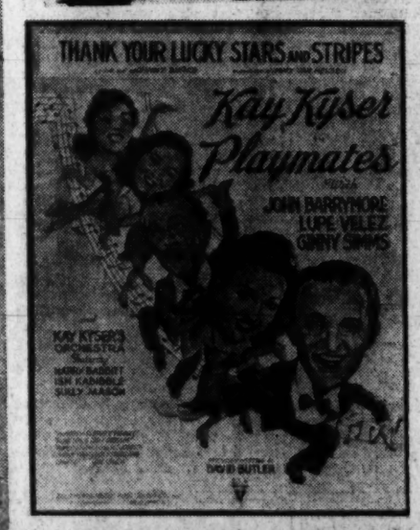
Remember "K-K-K-Katy?" "Long Boy (Goodby Maw, Goodby Paw)?" "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning?" "Let's Bury the Hatchet?" "Oui Oui Marie?" "If He Can Fight Like He Can Love?" "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You?" "America, I Love You?" "Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy?" "Goodby Broadway, Hello France?" "How 'Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm (After They've Seen Paree)?" "Dear Old Pal of Mine?" "Till We Meet Again?" "Smiles?" "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag?"

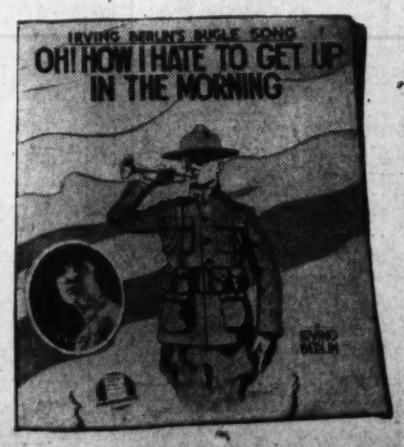
And will anybody ever write anything to compare with that old favorite, "Hinkey Dinkey Parlez Vous?"

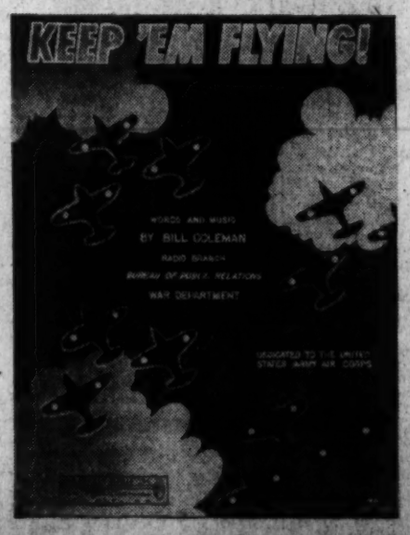












TWO WORDS DIFFERENT

The Office of Production Management had the poster (right) ready before "Pearl Harbor." But when those two words came to the lips of every American, OPM changed two words on its poster. "It Takes" has been obliterated and the poster will read "Give Them Both Barrels" when circulated soon throughout the Nation. It is the work of Jean Carlu

One Thing's Certain, Disney Has Gone Home

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

CHILDREN'S GAS MASK SKETCH SHOWN—Walt Disney shows sketch of children's gas mask to Col. George J. B. Fisher (left), chief of the Civil Defense Division, Chemical Warfare Service, and Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service. The resemblance to Mickey Mouse is not coincidental (see close-up below)

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, was winging his way back to Hollywood last night after spending the greater part of a week in Washington working up an idea to put the Mick to work for Uncle Sam.

There's nothing official to announce yet. Most of the intelligence that a reporter garnered yesterday from Disney, his satellites and Government men was off the record. Or of the you'll-have-to-wait-a-few-days-to-use-this variety.

This much, however, can be ethically revealed, if you're still interested: Mickey's alter ego had conferences at the Treasury and Navy Departments. Disney admitted that he is working on an animated cartoon which he hopes to turn out in six weeks, normal production time being six months.

Six weeks, eh? That would still leave more than a fortnight's interval before March 15, in case anyone wishes to infer that the mystery-surrounded short has anything to do with income tax day.

Before enplaning for the West Coast last night, Disney called at the Army's Chemical Warfare Service to see the Mickey Mouse gas mask for children which is to be manufactured experimentally by a rubber company.

But his entourage insisted that Disney was not in Washington on gas-mask business.

Bows Are Now For Mother And Daughter

By Carolyn Abbott

MATCHING mother-daughter fashions have gone to the head. Now it's bows in the coiffures. Originating in Hollywood, this style is seeping through metropolitan areas and remote villages alike.

Bows perched rakishly on the head is not a new style (3 years old) but is one that gains momentum with age. Definitely new, however, are the larger bows and the mother-daughter matching hair bows.

Once considered kittenish for a woman past 18, hair bows now are accepted for all ages. Lady Mendel, with her penchant for setting styles, has "dignified" the bow for older women, according to a local beauty expert. This woman heartily approves of bows in the hair, for she thinks they are youthful.

Contrast Good, Too

For daytime, she suggestes bows to match or contrast with your dress. These should be anchored informally at the nape. And for formal occasions, she thinks the metallic bows perched back of pompadour (either in center or slightly to sides depending upon shape of face) are particularly effective. Some of the perkiest bows (all 4 to 6 inches) are combined with veiling. Attached to a small comb, the newer ones are easier to keep in place.

Less enthusiastic about hair bows as ornaments is Fred Lang, internationally know local hair stylist, while decrying lack of restraint in bows, he does think that these ornaments are here to stay for sometime to come. Except for the woman with white or gray hair (he advocates fresh flowers for her) he thinks bows can be worn by any age. But he does frown on the plumpish type of woman who tries to look 16 (when 40) with bows in her hair. He says "the kittenish look is more frumpy than chic, also more age-revealing."

"The fat woman," said Mr. Lang "should avoid bows and stick to beaux. She's much more attractive with a beau attached to her arm than with a bow pinned to her tresses."

Helpful Suggestions

But for those who like the bows in the coiffure he gives these helpful suggestions:

"If your face is narrow and you want to create the illusion of width, pin the bow cross wise with the face.

"If your face is too wide anchor the ribbon length in line with the nose. Should the nose be too long, place the bow a little to the side, either right or left.

"To increase height place the bow on top ot head behind front curls or pompadour. To decrease the heighth put the bow on side."

This beauty editor thinks no woman with wrinkles in her face should wear bows in her hair, and the short, plump or fat woman should avoid them like a plague. Only the tall and slender (in my opinion) wear them with dash and youthfulness. A sense of the fitness of things is your best guide.

Above, 9-year-old Joan Carroll and Ruth Warrick (screen mother) tie up their coiffures with blue bows to harmonize with duplicate costumes. Joan's hair is parted in the middle (a childish line), top line turned back and tied with two bows. Ruth's is turned back without part, tied with a single bow.

Fashion Forum

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Write Jane Driscoll, The Post Fashion Editor, about your personal clothes problems. She will be glad to help you.

Sweater Priority?

A YOUNG college girl who says, "I could not live without sweaters" wants to know how war has affected the wool situation. She asks, "Shall I stock up on sweaters, or will there be plenty to go around."

Though there may be many things the American woman will have to give up before this war is over, sweaters are not likely to be one of them. True, there is a wool situation. Foreign imports of wool are virtually nil at present. Top this by the fact that warm wool garments are needed by the soldiers. It is understandable why the amont of virgin, or new raw wpol, has been cut about half for use in manufacturing civilian garments.

Women can expect in the future to see many of their woolen clothes made of re-used, reclaimed or shoddy wool mixed sometimes with rayon or cotton. This will cause no great hardship, however, because for some time women have been wearing garments of mixed fibers. It has only been since the passing of the Wool Products Labeling Act that fabric contents have actually been known.

In view of the curtailment of virgin wool, there is considerable agitation over the Wool Products Labeling Act. The necessity for labeling every garment showing the kind of wool and percentages of cotton and rayon used has made quite a problem for the manufacturer, who never knows from one day to the next the amount of these mixtures it will be necessary for him to use. No doubt there will soon be an appeal made to the Administration to set aside these requirements "for the duration."

Old Clothes Problem

A BUSINESS woman writes, "My wardrobe is in such a state that I should discard everything and start from scratch, but I cannot afford to. I am tired of black, but my black suit from last spring is still good. How would you suggest that I plan what to buy for spring?"

As you are a business woman and are able to wear black, you are quite fortunate at this time to have such a good backlog for your wardrobe as a black suit. Plenty of color can be added in your accessories to liven the black, even though you may be tired of it.

First, empty your wardrobe and trunks and lay aside everything that can possibly be worn again. A dress you have not worn for a couple of years might be brought back into style by lengthening the skirt, adding a new belt or a decorative embroidered jacket.

After you have sewed on snaps, removed spots, pressed, reconditioned and tried on all the clothes you have, put aside the garments that are no longer wearable. (Now is a good time to give the items you are finished with to some relief agency.)

With your old clothes reconditioned, you ought to be well situated by perhaps adding one functional dress. Then according to your budget, buy as many prints or bright-colored woolen dresses as are required to remove that dull black feeling.

Shoulder Lines

"I AM quite tall," writes a young 'married,' "and I have always worn shoulders that are square and broad, like football shoulders, in an attempt to appear shorter. Are there to be more of the 'soft shoulders' of last year? Those were not at all becoming to me."

Definitely a thing of the past this season are broad or sloping shoulders and dolman sleeves, in their exaggerated forms. Shoulders are still padded in the raglan and set-in types, but the effect gives a natural, built-up line. Padding is placed on top of the shoulder and is not extended over the sleeve line. Armholes remain slightly roomier and easy to get into.

Since broad shoulders and soft shoulders are out, you should be able to find a happy medium in the padded shoulder that is roomier. Often the very broad shoulder of the past had a tendency to give a mannish appearance. Femininity is a virtue that should be cultivated in these times.

Mary Haworth's Mail

By Giving Foster-Home Care to Other Persons' Small Children, Could Young Couple Recover Happiness They Lost When Infant Son Died?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I hardly know how to write out just what is in my heart, but will try. My husband is 27 years old, and has a good position and wonderful personality. I am 30 years old. We have been married for six years,—and they have been wonderfully happy years for us. Both of us idolize children, and when a son was born to us last April, we felt that we could ask nothing more of life. We were divinely happy. This happiness lasted only a short time, however,—as our baby died at the age of seven months. This was a terrible shock to us,—as he was such a beautiful, healthy baby, and was sick just two days.

Since then, our home hasn't been the same. Only those who have been through such an experience can comprehend the extent of the loss. In order to banish the "emptiness" from our lives, we decided to find a child, not more than two years of age, to whom we could offer a temporary home. We have so much love to give, and could do so much good for some child, that it seemed a worthwhile plan. I told myself that I would not become too attached to the child; that if you know, while caring for him, that he isn't yours "for keeps," you can adjust yourself to the thought of giving him up later. We had partial care of one child from the time he was two months old until his first birthday, and then his parents resumed full charge of him. He was a great consolation to us, and it wasn't too hard to give him up.

If I were the "career woman" type, I probably could find a job and occupy my mind that way,—but I have never been employed, have no financial need to work, and I don't believe a "working wife" can do justice to her home and husband. We wouldn't be denying ourselves any pleasures in taking a child to rear, as we have so many hobbies that we entertain ourselves mostly at home, anyway. I realize we never can forget our own baby,—nor do we want to. But do you think it is possible to find a new kind of happiness and contentment in caring for another's child? Your honest opinions will be much appreciated. Sincerely,

M. W. A.

Children Profit Most From Permanent Set-up

DEAR M. W. A: Unless there are undeclared reasons why it cannot be done, it would seem to me that the obvious and sensible curative of your loneliness of heart is to produce more children of your own. Are you perchance afraid to expose yourselves to the possibility of heartbreak a second time? If so, for shame upon your cowardice and "little faith." Are you, perhaps, erroneously of the impression that you are past the age for safely bearing children, especially healthy children? Stuff and nonsense! While many obstetricians believe the years from 23 to 29 to be woman's biologically "ideal age" for motherhood, they consider the thirties to be normally safe reproductive years, and, indeed, preferable to teen-age maternity, from the viewpoint of "good results" for mother and child.

If, however, you are convinced (on medical authority) that you cannot or should not bear more children, the next-best method of banishing "emptiness" from your life is to adopt a child, or (in due time) as many children as you can support. If you are going to accustom a child to your love, care and companionship, it is only fair to the child (as well as yourself), to put the arrangement on a basis of exclusive permanency, from the start.

It would, in my opinion, be selfish of you, and equally selfish of the child's parents or other guardians, to make him a pawn in a game in which (1) you would be coddling sentimental elements in your nature; and (2) the parents would be temporarily relieving themselves of responsibility, at the expense (3) of robbing the child of the sense of security, indispensable to his normal and happy development, that can only derive from his feeling that he definitely "belongs" to one family circle and is answerable to one source of authority.

Supposing your only means of acquiring a "family" is by the adoption method, and you decide to undertake that solution,—you must then face the fact that children-for-adoption are not easily found. One, two or even more years of patient, indefatigable searching may lie ahead of you, before you find the child you would want, whom you would be privileged to take. In recent years, many magazine articles have discussed, with pessimistic emphasis, the exasperating and seemingly illogical barriers (often of cautious legislative kind) which hinder potentially fine parents from rescuing "homeless" infants and children from the soul-searing anonymity of institutional existence.

However, couples who cling doggedly to the quest for a child to adopt; who refuse to despair in the face of repeated rebuffs and discouragement; who track down every clue that even faintly promises to lead to "their baby;" who besiege physicians, child welfare agencies, directors of orphanages, etc., and who can furnish incontrovertible proof of their fitness for parenthood, usually achieve their point, eventually.

So, to recapitulate my reaction to your tentative ambition to become a "pinch-hitter" in the lives of other peoples' children, I think such a program, if followed, would result in more vague heartache than substantial contentment for yourself and the children involved. I think, as I have said, that children-of-your-own is the indicated medium of establishing a new lease on happiness, and that these children should (and, in all probability, can) be acquired by adoption, if you cannot produce them yourself. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Bright Colors, Simpler Lines Advised for Wartime Frocks

By Ida Jean Kain

WHAT'S THIS DARK rumor about women getting into black dresses for the duration?

The English women, who have passed the experimental stage in war clothes, find that bright, cheerful colors are the best armor. So they are dressing in red, green and yellow—far brighter colors than they ever wore before. Even the suits are bright. A woman's morale always depends to a great extent on how she looks and color is very important to her psychologically

Simplify Routines

This is no time to give in completely ot vanity. But neither is it a time to toss beauty overboard. We need to look our nicest and we will powder, perfume and dress as usual—maybe do a better job of it. Designers of the new civilian defense uniforms are bent on making them flattering as well as comfortable and inexpensive.

What we will do is to simplify our beauty routines. Elaborate hair-do will go out of style. We'll have our hair set in such a way that we can manage it. No doubt women will find it easier to wear their hair a bit shorter and will have it cut so that it practically falls into place. I've just had mine snipped off quite short and I like it. I find it far easier to keep the locks in line. And I do believe I look a day or two younger!

If you have been dyeing or bleaching your hair a shade so far from the natural that you have to spend three hours a week at the beauty parlor keeping up appearances, tone it down. The patriotic beauty operators are handing out this advice.

Doodads Will Pass

Some of the doodads are due to pass out of the picture, too. Those trailing veils will vanish, for example. We will keep on wearing our giddy hats—but not the kind we have to hang on to. And nobody is going to teeter along on spikes and open heels when she is hurrying to get something done. Anything so impractical that it stamps you as the helpless type does not fit in with today's conception of beauty. Good looks have to be durable.

American women are resourceful. We have no intention of letting our looks slide. But neither are we going to spend too much time on them.

VICTORY DIET FOR REDUCING

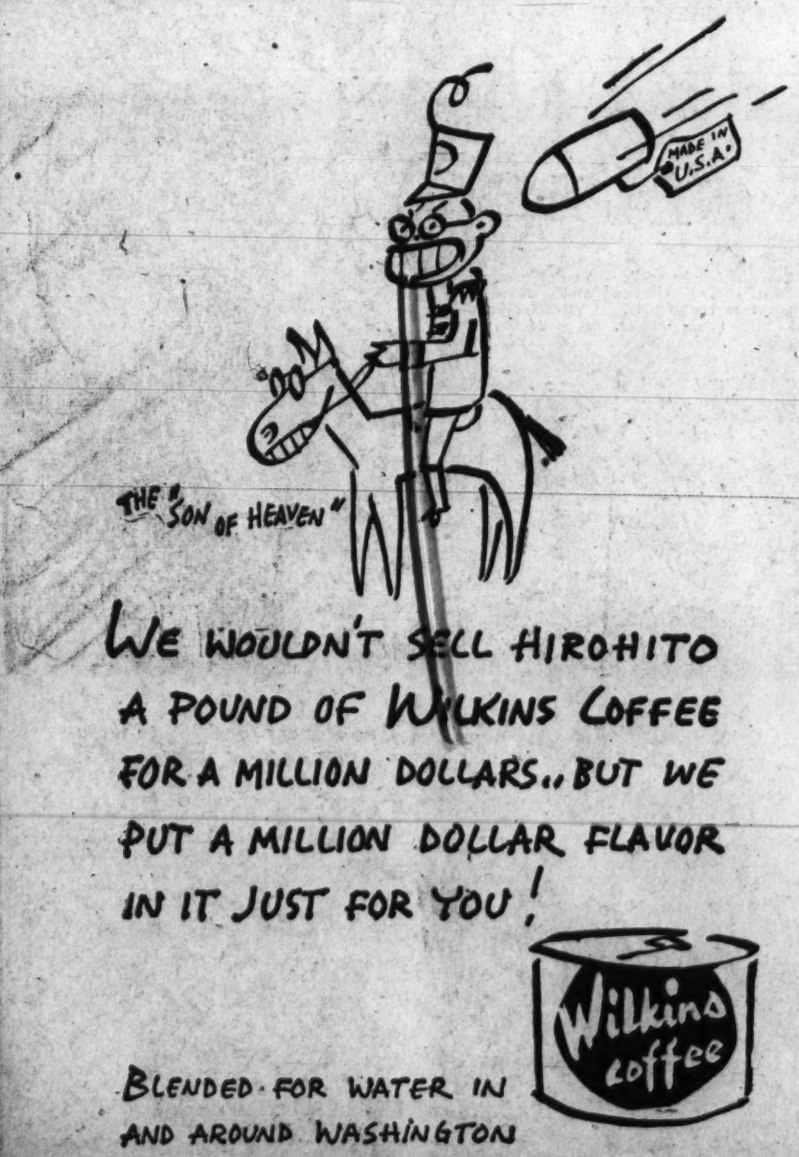
	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, 3½ ounces	55
Ready to eat cereal	50
Whole milk, half glass	80
Sugar, one rounded teaspoon	30
Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream, one teaspoon sugar	50
	265
LUNCHEON	
Tomato bouillon	30
Ham on rye; trim off fat, use mustard and no butter	200
Glass whole milk	160
	410
DINNER	
Chicken broiler, one-half	100
Green peas, half cup	50
Acorn squash, baked, half	50
Butter, one pat ¼-inch thick	50
Fresh fruit	75
Roquefort cheese or other cheese, one ounce portion	110
Crackers, two	40
	475
TOTAL	1,150

Pockets Feature Hollywood Gowns

Hollywood, Calif. — Picking pockets is fun right now because there is such a selection to choose from.

Nancy Coleman has small slot pockets of yellow suede just above the elbows of the short sleeves in her plaid sports jacket. Olivia de Havilland wears hers shoulder-high in a black cashmere sweater and stuffs a lace-edged handkechief in one of them; Betty Field has large round black patent leather pockets on a gay woolen dress, while Ann Sheridan, in slacks or skirts, prefers hip pockets like those in men's trousers.

Keep buying Defense Stamps and "Keep 'em Flying!"
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
Pacific blue
China green
Indian brown
Gabardine "on duty"
It's Forstmann's Charmeen, which means quality of highest merit, 100% virgin wool, perfect tailoring, assurance of value!
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.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THE "SON OF HEAVEN"
WE WOULDN'T SELL HIROHITO A POUND OF WILKINS COFFEE FOR A MILLION DOLLARS.. BUT WE PUT A MILLION DOLLAR FLAVOR IN IT JUST FOR YOU!
Wilkins coffee
BLENDED FOR WATER IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON

Children in Wartime

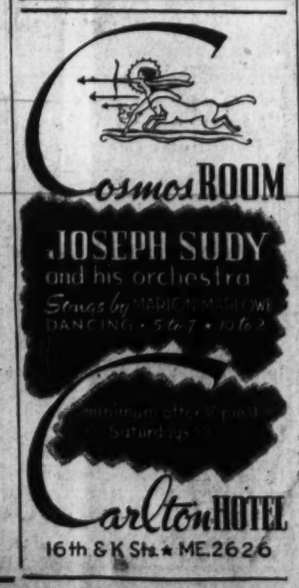
This is one of a series of parents' questions answered by the Child Study Association of America in its booklet, "Children in Wartime."

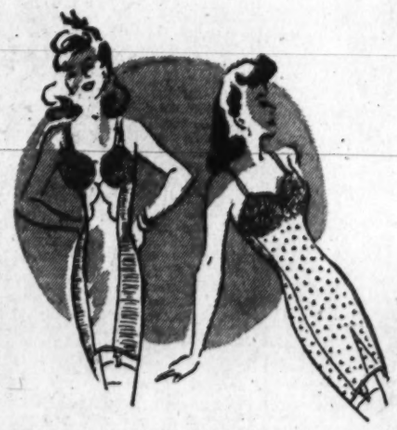
How Explain War?

HOW much can my 4-year-old understand about the war? And how can I keep him from hearing all sorts of frightening things from his older brother and his brother's friends and even from some grown-ups? Every once in a while when he sees me looking troubled, he says, "Haven't they caught Hitler yet?"

IT IS true that little children cannot understand what the war is about. They have no clear idea whether the fighting is near or far away or what it is like or what it all means. They are likely to catch only a mood of terror. Therefore "business as usual" and all the reassuring details and pleasures of their own small lives are the best thing for them. Young children will be better off if they don't hear constant war talk. But neither should we try to avoid the subject altogether. Perhaps you can put it up to your seven-year-old that he, and his friends too, have a real "war job" right now in seeing that the younger ones don't get scared. That will mean watching their step with radio and conversations and seeing that others do too.

Yet we cannot completely protect even the young child from knowing that there is a war and that there is danger. In addition to thoughtless and idle talk there are likely also to be grim realities, and every family must take precautions. We can't pretend the war isn't here, and we will have to meet our children's questions whenever they come and whatever age. The attitude which seems to say "don't bother your little head about such things" always defeats its purpose. Not only does this attitude give the child a feeling that he is not being told about something threatening, which makes it twice as frightening, but it also cuts him off from the comfort of being in on the whole thing with his parents. Even a small child who is puzzled and anxious may get a great relief from occasional direct and open talk about the war.





THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

January Corset Sale highlights

Rayon Darleen

The comfortable, controlling fabric that

Pulls down in back!
Pulls across the sides!

$5 and $7.50 Girdles—$3.95 and $4.95

Mostly "samples." Dorothy Bickum and "Jelleff Special" models, both boned and boneless models; 14 inch to 16 inch lengths. Other fabrics include rayon satins and rayon brocades. Sizes 25 to 32.

$6.50 and $8.50 Foundations—$4.95 and $5.95

Many "samples" and Skintex and "Jelleff Special" models included. Rayon Darleen paneled models, some of all Rayon Darleen; few rayon satin types included; boned and boneless; sizes 34 to 42

No mail or telephone orders, please! *Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor*

Gay Dinners Precede Dance of Friday Club

By Carolyn Bell

Several dinners and the Friday Evening Supper Club dance enlivened last night's calendar. A fete with a South American flavor was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller at their home on Foxhall Road. Honor guests were members of the military and naval missions of Argentine who are visiting here.

One of Hollywood's stars, Robert Montgomery, attended the dinner given last evening by the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon. Mrs. Montgomery accompanied her naval ieutenant husband. The Loudons met the Montgomerys during their tour of the West Coast some time ago.

At the brilliant dinner given by the Rockefellers covers were laid for 40. Ranking guests were the Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace and the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil.

The heads of the missions that attended last night are Rear Admiral Saba H. Sueyro, who was accompanied by Senora de Sueyro, head of the Naval Mission, and Brig. Gen. Eduardo. T. Lapez, ranking officer of the military mission. In the naval group are Commander Aurelinano Lares, Commander Harald Cappus, Commander Carlos Garzoni and Lieut. Comdr. Manuel Bianchi. In the military mission are Lieut. Col. Raul Ruiz Diaz, Maj. Emilio Loza and Capt. Luis M. A. Terradas.

Many Dinners Precede Dance

On Monday, Mr. Rockefeller will entertain at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club in honor of the visiting Brazilian artist who has recently finished four murals in the Library of Congress, Candido Portinari. That afternoon between 3:30 and 6:30 o'clock a special showing of the murals will be held to which invitations have been issued by the Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish.

Lights twinkled in the Sulgrave Club last night where the Friday night supper "clubbers" held sway. Preceding the dance there were a number of dinner parties. Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin were hosts in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Strawbridge. Although they were to have been in the company, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, jr., were called out of town unexpectedly. Mr. Field, who is with the War Department, has a new assignment that will keep him in Manhattan for a while.

Also in the group were Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, son and daughter-in-law of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy; MacDonald Goodwin, Miss Bella Hagner, Thurman Arnold, jr., Frank Vanderlip, jr., Col. R. L. Jester and Thomas Armat, recently from Trinidad.

Miss Finkenstaedt Honors House Guest

Miss Yolande de Mauduit gathered in a very small company for dinner last night at the N Street home of her mother, Mrs. Griffin de Mauduit. Miss Ktty Hll was hostess at a buffet supper preceding the dance at the home of her mother, Mrs. Donald Bingham. Miss Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, was hostess to a small group at the embassy, taking them on later to the dance.

Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, gave a supper party before the dance in honor of her house guest, Miss Peggy Morgan, of Baltimore. Miss Morgan will be feted again tonight when Miss Elaine Darlington is hostess at a dinner party for her.

Among those who attended Miss Finkenstaedt's party were Miss Darlington, Miss Barbara Mallory and her brother, Clifford Mallory, Miss Mildred Dunn, John Amory, Maurice Healy, Harry Schwartz, Harry Rhett and John Sturges.

To mention but a few who attended last night's dance there were Miss Ruth Tuckerman, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Peggy Wagner, Miss Dorothy Sowers, Miss Miriam Scott, Clem Conger, Thomas Waterman, Allan Laidlaw, of New York, and Bob Hamann.

F. X. Callahans Hosts at Dance For Daughter

At a younger-set party last night, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Callahan entertained at a dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy Callahan, at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Before the dance a number of dinners were given, among them the gathering at which Miss Jane Callaghan, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William M. Callaghan, was hostess in the Runnymede Place home of her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Callahan's dinner at the Army-Navy Club.

Miss Nancy Callahan, who stood with her parents to receive the some 250 guests who came to enjoy the dancing and midnight supper at the service club, topped her American Beauty shade chiffon skirt with a matching bodice of faille. A huge rose at her waistline and an orchid in her hair completed her ensemble. Mrs. Callahan had chosen a dinner dress of pale green crepe made with bracelet-length sleeves.

Among those who attended the dinner given by Miss Jane Callaghan were Miss Nancy Callahan, Miss Rowene Butler, Miss Ellen Branson, Miss Rosemary McLeod, Miss Betty Dunn, Miss Kathleen Feeley, George Guyer, William Esmond, Donald Hack, Gilbert Gude, James Byrd, James Stanton and Gary Wilkins.

The Post Presents

Underwood & Underwood

Countess Eleanor Palffy . . .

One of wartime Washington's most interesting personalities is this American-born countess, who is doing a full-time job with the Red Cross . . . As vice chairman of nurses' aides, D. C. Chapter, in charge of training and classes, she is carrying out something of the type of work for which she was trained in World War No. 1 . . . Then, as an organizer of women's work in Y. M. C. A. Army camp huts, she arranged entertainments and introduced speakers; also, did some behind-the-scenes personnel chores such as interviewing and selecting overseas candidates and an enormous amount of committee work . . . Has lived in seven European countries . . . Her career the past 20 years has charted a course from Boston to Budapest and back again ("glad to be back," she says) and has called for stopovers—some lengthy, some brief—in Austria, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and France . . . Lived in Paris for a number of years; left there in 1939; returned to Boston and then came on down to Washington . . . Has made something of a name for herself, both as a writer and speaker . . . Her articles, appearing in a number of nationally known magazines both here and abroad, were collected in book form and accepted for publication some time ago, but for personal reasons publication was postponed . . . Is a lively and inspiring public speaker with quite a flair for relating some of the unique experiences in her life and describing some of the famous personalities she has met the past few years . . . As a member of the D. C. Chapter Red Cross public relations committee, she has been making speeches before club gatherings and over the radio recently . . . Has a wide range of interests, a superb sense of humor, and a freshing manner of expressing her opinions—which are not always orthodox . . . Is a member of the Cosmopolitan and Colony clubs of New York; the Boston Junior League and the Chilton Club of the same city . . . Is much too young looking to have two married daughters . . . Her first husband was Harrison Tweed, who is now married to Michael Strange

Mrs. Allen, Lieut. Brumby Are Married

The Chevy Chase home of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Cameron Bingham was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Bingham's daughter, Mrs. Bianca Harrington Allen, to Lieut. Frank Hardeman Brumby, jr., U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. H. Brumby, of Norfolk, Va. Chaplain William N. Thomas, U. S. N., of the Naval Academy, officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Capt. Bingham, was attended by Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright. Lieut. Comdr. Wright served as best man.

Small Reception Follows Wedding

Following the ceremony, there was a small reception. The newlyweds are making their home at 3141 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., while Lieut. Brumby is on duty with the Navy Department.

The bride was graduated from Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass., and her husband attended the United States Naval Academy. Lieut. Brumby is the great-great-grandson of Commodore Thomas Truxton, who distinguished himself in the Revolutionary War and defeated L'Insurgente in 1799 and La Vengeance in 1800, and commanded the U. S. S. Constellation. He is the great grandson of Lieut. William Truxton and the grandson of Commodore W. T. Truxton. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral James Kelsey Cogswell and Mrs. Cogswell.

Many Guests From Out of Town

Among the guests who came from out of town for the wedding were Mrs. M. L. A. Clement, of Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. W. T. Truxton, Miss Morton Truxton and Mrs. Lyman Robertson, of Hampton, Va.; Lispenard Phister, of Boston, Mass.; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Brumby, of Norfolk; Mrs. Walke Truxton, of Norfolk, and Miss Mary Harris Brundy, of Athens, Ga.

Last evening Capt. and Mrs. Bingham entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club, having among their guests a number of friends and relatives who had come from out of town to attend the wedding.

Others in the party included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Davis Sellers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens.

Capitalites Plan Parties Prior To Benefit Ice Show Thursday

A number of prominent Washingtonians will entertain at dinner on Thursday, later taking their guests on to the evening's performance of Ice-Capades, which is to be given for the benefit of the American Women's Voluntary Services at the Uline Arena.

Among those who will give dinners are Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister; Mrs. E. Carrere Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mrs. George Rublee.

Many diplomats have taken tickets for the event, which promises to be one of the outstanding entertainments on the season's calendar. Among those who have reservations are the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess Van Der Straten-Ponthoz, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph W. Close, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey, and the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone head the list of patronesses for the event. Others on the list are Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Henry Stimson, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Harold Stark.

Wheelers Leave For Weddings In N. Y., Iowa

Off to attend two weddings—one in New York, the other in Iowa—Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler left the Capital yesterday.

This afternoon they will go to the Riverside Church in New York to attend the wedding of Miss Jean Bennett to Edwin Webster, and from New York they will head westward.

Monday morning they will be present at the wedding of an old family friend in Iowa, Wendell Schroeder, who is secretary to Archbishop Beckman, of Dubuque. From there they will go to Milwaukee, where they will stay for several days with their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Colman.

Senator and Mrs. Wheeler expect to return to Washington in about a week.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowski were ranking guests at the dinner party given by the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch on Thursday evening at the legation honoring the former Prime Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Jevtic.

Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, will entertain on Tuesday afternoon for wives of Australians and New Zealanders here. They will map out plans for "Anzac week."

Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera star, who will appear here in concert tomorrow afternoon, will arrive in Washington this afternoon and will stay in the Lily Pons suite at the Raleigh Hotel.

Miss Lavinia Engles will entertain at a luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady. Also honoring Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Albert Carter will be hostess at a luncheon on January 21.

Mrs. Leon Reams, of Lynchburg, Va., is visiting Miss Bessie Christian at her home in Arlington for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Slear have as their guests Miss Beverly Parker and Miss Dorothy Thigpen, Mrs. E. Tracey Councill and Miss Grace McNinch Councill, all of Charlotte, N. C. They will all be guests at the dance to be given by the North Carolina Democratic Club this evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Collier, of Falls Church, Va., announce the birth of a son at Garfield Hospital on January 6. Mrs. Collier is the former Nina Pererra, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman are spending several days in New York.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger is in Evansville, Ind., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer have returned to their apartment in the Shoreham after passing a week in New York.

Round of Gray Parties Is Given Here for Mrs. John P. Martin

In a whirl of parties during her stay in the Capital is Mrs. John Patrick Martin, of Miami, Fla., who was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday given by her mother, Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of the Senator from Delaware, in her home on Harrison Street. Sharing honors with Mrs. Martin was Mrs. Randolph Hughes, whose marriage took place last month in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Martin, whose husband, Dr. Martin, is attached to the United States Naval Air Station near Miami, is spending several weeks visiting her parents. Since her arrival she has been feted at a number of parties, among them one given by Miss Chiyo Thomas on Tuesday night and a luncheon given by Mrs. McKenzie Davison at the Army-Navy Country Club Thursday.

Parties on the books for Mrs. Martin this week include the luncheon which Mrs. Jackson Davis will give at Hotel 2400 today, Mrs. Kenzie Carpenter's party tonight, a cocktail party at which Mrs. Horace Williams will be hostess tomorrow afternoon, and a party Monday night to be given by Miss Cuyler Schwartz. On Tuesday Mrs. Martin will leave for Ridgewood, N. J., to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. Oakman Hay, jr., after which she will return to the Capital stopping en route for a day in Wilmington, Del. In Wilmington she will take part in the pre-nuptial festivities of her cousin, Carl Davis, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, of Wilmington, and Miss Jean Ellen Dupont, daughter of Mrs. Austin Dupont and William Dupont. On Friday she will be feted there at a cocktail party to be given by Holmes Smith and at a dinner to be give by Dr. and Mrs. Davis.

Almost entirely a "younger set" party yesterday, the guests included Miss Chiyo Thomas, Miss Agnes Doherty, Mrs. Lewis Lind, Mrs. James Tigner, Miss Ruth Elventon, Mrs. Ralph Chase, Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Jackson Davis, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and her daughters, the Misses Jane and Laura Belle Wyatt, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. Horace Williams, Mrs. Hall Downs, Miss Frances Reeves, Miss Ann Fulton, Mrs. Robert Reeside, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. Robert Graham, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Miss Achsah Dorsey and Mrs. Moran Drury.

Lieut. T. R. Milton And Bride Living In Northampton

Now living in Northampton, Mass., are Lieut. and Mrs. T. R. Milton, who were married recently at Westover Field, where Lieut. Milton is stationed with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Before her marriage January 2, Mrs. Milton was Miss Grace Elizabeth Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bailey, of Pinehurst Circle, Washington. The couple decided to be married several months sooner than they had originally planned due to the war, and the informal ceremony was performed by the chaplain at the post.

Miss Bailey, known as Betty, was graduated from Bryn Mawr last June. Her husband is a West Point graduate and the son of Mrs. Alexander Mortimer Milton.

Letters to Camp Lead to Altar

A young lady recently selected as one of "the three most beautiful" girls writing to soldiers at Camp Lee, Va., soon will become the bride of the boy who submitted her photograph for the contest.

She is Miss Doris Juliet Gustafson, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Knute Gustafson, and plans have just been completed for her forthcoming marriage to Robert H. Mangiapane, corporal, U. S. A.

The ceremony will take place January 17 in Walter Reed Chapel at 7 o'clock. Mr. Mangiapane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mangiapane, of New Orleans, La. The bride-elect's late father was examiner in charge of the San Francisco branch office of accounts, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Wessels to Entertain At Cocktail Party

The Military Attache at the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel will entertain at an informal cocktail party this afternoon in their home on Twenty-ninth Street.

Guests who will "drop in" after 5:30 will come largely from military and diplomatic circles.

Louise Friess Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Friess, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Greenwood Friess, to Charles Daniel Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hale, of Birmingham, Ala.

The bride-elect attended Arlington Hall Junior College. Mr. Hale was graduated from Birmingham Southern College where he was a member of Sigma Lambda Phi. Corpl. Hale is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Betsy Hightower, F. E. Little, Jr., to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hightower of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betsy Meredith Hightower, to Fred E. Little, jr., of Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Little, also of Wilmington.

Miss Hightower is a student at Arlington Hall and her fiance will graduate this year from Davidson College, N. C., where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

THE HECHT CO.

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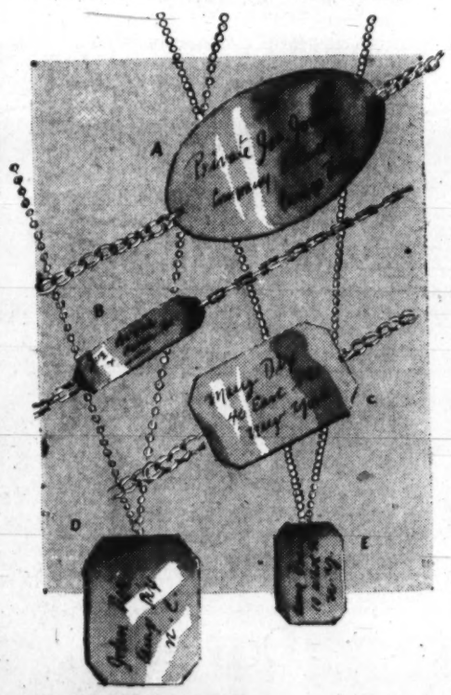

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Forerunner of Spring . . . Frisky

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Too adorable for words and certainly a morale lifter! Lively little squirrels in print scoot all over this torso bodice frock. A pleated skirt adds further to its youthfulness. Rayon crepe in black-and-white, green-and-pink, brown-and-pink. 12-18.

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Top Honors for 1942 to these Embroidered, Exclusive

BLOUSE

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A winner with your suit or pleated skirt! Long sleeved petal soft rayon crepe. Stylized monogram on pocket. White with black embroidery, dusty pink with navy, beige with brown monogram. Washable, sizes 32 to 38.

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Mrs. Grenfell Tells of Air Raid Strain

Bombing Strangely Impersonal, She Says, Describing Work Of British Women

By Lucia Giddens

A fragile-looking blue-eyed Englishwoman, who directs a large social welfare program for British women war workers, yesterday told how they stand up under the strain of air raids.

Mrs. Arthur Grenfell, of London, president of the Young Women's Christian Association of Great Britain, in an interview yesterday said in a soft voice:

"Air raids are strangely impersonal—like a bolt from the blue. It's surprising how little hate they engender. One doesn't visualize the person who is dropping the bombs. One just goes through with the experience, as something that must be endured."

Mrs. Grenfell, who is in Washington to attend the executive committee meeting of the World's Y. W. C. A., sat on a sofa in the Dodge Hotel and outlined the network of services which the British organization is extending to women in war.

The Y. W. C. A., she pointed out, is the only women's organization doing its type of work in military areas for women in the three fighting services. It runs leave-hostels and recreational clubs.

For women munitions workers the Y. W. C. A. conducts large hostels. And the program means opening new recreational centers to keep pace with "the ever-shifting scene" in the dispersion of industry for avoidance of air-raid danger, she said.

"In Bristol our hostel and club were powdered to dust and all the occupants were killed. We opened another club and hostel within a few yards, in the next few days, and the work went on," Mrs. Grenfell said.

The Y. W. C. A. in Britain now has more than 200 war centers, in addition to mobile vans which travel to "lonely antiaircraft posts" where women work.

"We are determined that gracefulness of living shall be part of the service that we try to give. And that is difficult to come by, in an airdrome or other military area," she added.

"Cups of tea out of teapots instead out of the inevitable urn," she named among the homelike comforts which the Y. W. C. A. tries to supply. It organizes dances and concerts to lighten the grimness of wartime pursuits.

The Y. W. C. A. is now opening 70 hostels for girls who work in the "land army," who dig in "our intractable British soil," Mrs. Grenfell said smilingly.

The Y. W. C. A. is concerned for the German women interned in England, and sends visitors to see them, she pointed out.

With the vast wartime expansion of its work, all its volunteers are trained before they go out to serve, Mrs. Grenfell stressed. "Volunteer does not mean amateur, in this work," she added.

The Y. W. C. A. has a representative on the central welfare committee of the ministries of supply, munitions, labor, agriculture, education, and of the Army, Navy and Air Force, she explained.

The government supplies about one-third of the resources for running the Y. W. C. A. wartime projects; however the Ministry of Supply builds the "enormous hostels" which the "Y" runs for workers.

Mrs. Grenfell, who has been national Y. W. C. A. president in Great Britain for eight years, and head of the London division for two years, will return to England next month after another trip to Canada. She came to America in November to confer with Canadian Y. W. C. A.'s.

British Y. W. C. A. Head

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Arthur Grenfell, president of the Young Women's Christian Association of Great Britain, is shown above as she answered questions at a press conference yesterday on the organization's war work

Railway Mail Auxiliary Will Meet Monday

The Washington Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at Capitol Park Hotel, with the president, Mrs. William M. Collins, in charge.

Mrs. Homer N. Link, wife of the assistant superintendent of Third Division Railway Mail, will present a paper on Zachary Taylor.

After the meeting, the auxiliary will be guests of the Railway Mail Association at the Continental Hotel. Entertainment will be bridge and other games.

D. A. R. Chapter to Hold Card Party Tonight

The annual card party of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held tonight at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mabel Wheelock King, regent, will be assisted by Mrs. Lorenzo C. Hover, chairman of the ways and means committee. The junior group of the chapter will have charge of the sale of cake and candy.

A. W. V. S. Here To Fingerprint Its Members

All members of the District Unit of the American Woman's Voluntary Services will be fingerprinted, it was announced yesterday.

Following the adoption of this, regulation by its officials, plans were made for doing the fingerprinting at A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue, Northwest, next Tuesday and Thursday. The work will be continued on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until it is completed.

Mrs. Robert Lovett, operating chairman of fingerprinting; Mrs. Raymond Charles, class chairman, and Mrs. Alec Preece, teacher, received their training at the Police Department here.

Members of the rescue squad also will be fingerprinted at A. W. V. S. headquarters.

Mrs. Preece is being sent by the A. W. V. S. to Wilson Teachers College to instruct there in fingerprinting.

A nutrition course, to be taught by Mrs. John Hader, will start at A. W. V. S. headquarters January 19, with classes on Monday and Wednesday mornings for five weeks. The course is the equivalent of a standard Red Cross nutrition course leading to a certificate as a volunteer aide in nutrition.

Mrs. Hader studied at the University of London and in Norway, and received her master of arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia Univrsity.

Pen Women Inscribe War Honor Roll

A roll of honor for war service was established yesterday by the District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, for members' husbands, sons, brothers and other close relatives in the armed forces or nursing service.

The scroll was unfurled at the luncheon given at the Pen Women's studio by their president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, for members who inscribed the names of their relatives.

Mrs. Campbell signed the name of her son, Capt. Robert Campbell.

The scroll was painted by Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, whose son, Richard Clifton Marshall, is on Admiral Ernest J. King's flagship, the U. S. S. Vixen. Mrs. Marshall presented the scroll to the Pen Women branch.

The scroll is painted with a narrow red, white and blue border, surmounted by the American eagle, holding a ribbon on which are inscribed "Liberty, Justice and Equality," followed by the words: "Roll of Honor, World War II, District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, We Also Serve."

The scroll will be placed at the studio for the duration of the war, so other members' signatures may be added as their relatives join the ranks. After the war, it will be framed and preserved as a permanent record for the branch.

Ryan to Explain Nazi Methods

How the Japanese attack on Hawaii caused a change in the method of Nazi activities in South America will be discussed by Dr. Edwin Ryan, as he continues his lectures on "Current Events in Latin America" Monday night at the Hotel Washington, under the sponsorship of a group of women's clubs.

He will discuss the Japanese colonies in South America also. The lecture at 8:30 will be the third in a series which will continue, once a month, through May. Dr. Ryan has been a student of Latin American affairs for 30 years and has traveled extensively in those countries.

Clubs and their presidents which are sponsoring the lecture course are: Political Study Club, Mrs. W. W. Sloan; International Federation Catholic Alumnae, Miss Christobel Hill; Columbian Women, Miss Sarah Lerch; League of American Pen Women, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell; Spanish Club, Department of Agriculture, Miss Angela Janszen; Housekeepers' Alliance, Mrs. Harvey Wiley; Quota Club, Miss Margaret Lund; Zonta Club, Mrs. Ethel Hess; Puerto Rica American League, Mrs. Mario Julia; American Association University Women, Mrs. E. B. Hadley.

Iowa Society to Hold Dance January 17

The Iowa State Society of Washington will have its first dance for the year on January 17 at the Shoreham Hotel.

This will be the annual contest between the Congressional districts, the districts having the largest attendance to receive a loving cup. Every Iowan will be anxious to attend and help his district win the cup.

A special entertainment has been planned during intermission and there is to be a door prize.

Representative John W. Gwynne is the president of the society and the vice presidents are Mrs. C. D. Cass and Stanley O'Connor.

Mrs. Knobloch to Be Host to Dollologists

Mrs. William Richard Knobloch, of 3417 Woodley Road Northwest, will be at home from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, when her collection of dolls will be on exhibition for members of the Dollology Club of Washington.

Dr. William J. G. Thomas will give a lecture with colored illustrations on the "Parks of the Western United States and Canada," at the home of Mrs. T. Girard Lee, Westmoreland Hills, Md., at 8 p. m. Wednesday for the members of the Dollology Club and their friends.

C. A. R. Unit to Meet Today at Miss Porter's

The junior group of the Potomac Society, Children of the American Revolution, will meet today at 2 p. m. at the home of Miss Betsy Goodloe Porter, 6001 Broad Branch Road. Guests will be the junior members of the Richard Lord Jones Society, Mrs. Addams McAllister president.

"My Visit to Williamsburg" will be given by Miss Nancy Lee Lipscomb. Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo, senior president, will attend.

Biddle to Address Women's Luncheon

Attorney General Francis Biddle will speak at the "Information Hour" luncheon at the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 Monday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Biddle also will be an honor guest. The "Information Hour" series is conducted by the club's educational committee of which Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher is chairman.

D. A. R. Citizenship Program to Be Aired

The work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in helping foreign-born persons to become "good American citizens" will be discussed on the D. A. R. radio program over WWDC at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Speakers will be Mrs. H. H. Thompson, State chairman of the manual for citizenship; Mrs. Delos Thayer, State chairman of Ellis Island, and Mrs. Thaddeus Jones.

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Mastercraft

$5.95 Quality Girdles

—Save $2.00 on a fresh, sparkling new girdle! Four different patterns in 15, 16 and 17-inch lengths.

$3.95

Above: 17-in. rayon brocade with Darleen elastic side sections, boning across front, Talon fastener. Also in 15-in. length.

$3.95

Left: 15-in. stretch back, rayon satin panel front with 9-in. length Talon fastener.

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Corset Shop
Kann's—Second Floor

COATS FURRED WITH SNOWY SILVER FOX

$69.95 VALUES!

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—Style successes mounted with huge, face-framing collars of snow-crusted Silver Fox . . . incredible at so low a price! Rich fabrics, all properly labeled as to material content. Sizes for misses and women.

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Wind and Weather Lotion

—The perfect aid for skin that suffers in blustery winter weather . . . or for skin that may get rough! Guards your skin against roughness and chapping . . . and also serves as an excellent powder base!

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Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

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EVERYDAY TOILETRIES

ALL AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

Annual ½ Price Sale!

Regular $2.50 Size

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S

"Hand Cream"

$1.25★

—A huge jar of fragrant fluffy cream that softens and soothes the hands and disappears into the skin. Leaves no sticky deposit. For a limited time only!

Save More Than Half!

$2.25 DOROTHY GRAY SPECIAL

Dry Skin Mixture

$1.00★

—A fine night cream specially prepared for dry, sensitive skin . . . A generous size jar for less than half price. Stock up now.

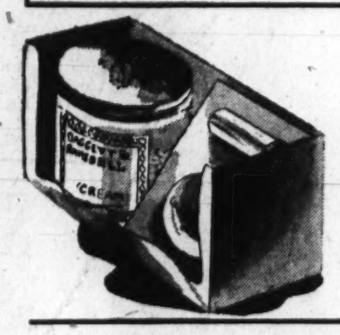
SALE! $2.25

BARBARA GOULD "Velvet of Roses"

Dry Skin Cream

$1.00★

—Tonight . . . apply "Velvet of Roses" to your face and throat where weather and those fine lines may harm your beauty! The result will surprise you. Now at less than ½ the regular price!



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DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

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$1.00★

—The famous "Perfect Cold Cream," a full sized lipstick and a box of face powder . . . by famous Daggett & Ramsdell . . . and all 3 at only $1!

★ *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

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LUCITE HAIR BRUSHES

bristled with NYLON . . . $1.89

—Grand, professional-type hair brushes that cleanse your hair and give your scalp a healthy "tingle!" Owens-made . . . bristled with long-wearing, water-repellent Nylon.

Kann's—Toiletries Street Floor

Britons' Health Unhurt by War, Scientist Says

By all logic the average Briton's health today shouldn't be worth tuppence but actually it is first rate, according to one who ought to know.

DALE

He is Sir Henry H. Dale, director of the National Institute for Medical Research in London, who left Washington last night after a brief visit.

Last winter particularly, when a large part of London's population was living in bomb shelters, conditions were ideal for an epidemic. Sir Henry confessed that he and other medical scientists were amazed—not to say gratified—that nothing happened.

Cowinner of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1936, he came to the United States just before Christmas on a liaison mission. His latest visit—this is his tenth crossing—was at the invitation of Prof. A. N. Richards, medical research chairman of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

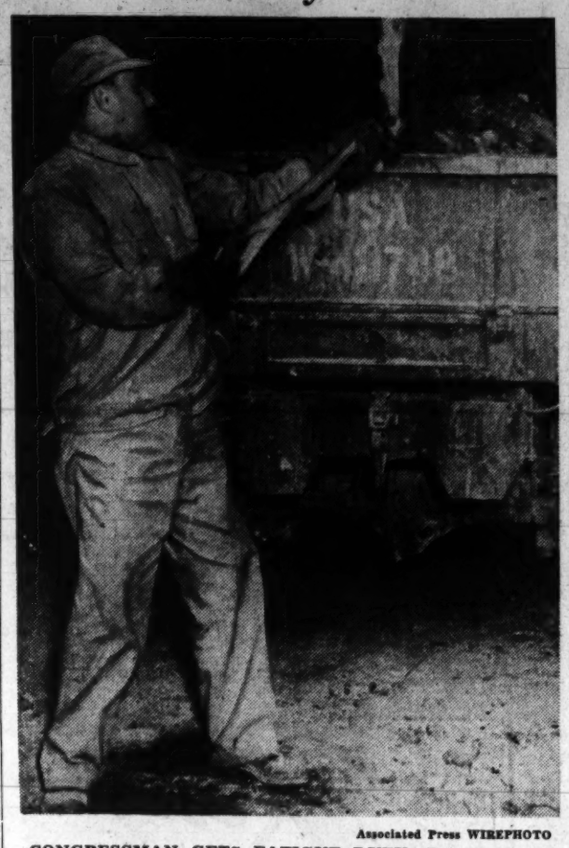
"Reciprocation, I guess you might call it," said the tall, distinguished-looking Briton, who is president of the Royal Society of London. "You see, Prof. Richards came to London during the World War at my invitation."

As it does in all wars, science is bound to suffer in the present conflict, and yet the war can be won or lost by science. So feels the 66-year-old pharmacologist.

Loath to acknowledge that any benefits to medicine or pharmacology or any branch of science will come out of this world bloodshed, he yet concedes that the battlegrounds are proving to be an opportune laboratory for testing the sulfa drugs' efficiency against bacterial infection.

Sir Henry's mission of research coordination will take him to Canada and several American cities before he returns home in a few weeks.

He's 'In the Army Now . . .'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONGRESSMAN GETS FATIGUE DUTY—Private Frank C. Osmers, jr., of New Jersey, who left his seat in Congress to enlist in the Army, gets his share of hard work. Here he shovels ashes at Camp Lee, Va.

Blue Network Made Separate RCA Concern

New York, Jan. 9.—Formation of the Blue Network Co., Inc., to take over and operate as a separate unit the Blue network division of the National Broadcasting Co., was announced today by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America. He said it would function as a wholly-owned subsidiary of RCA, incorporation papers having been filed at Dover, Del.

The new company, with the approval of the Federal Communications Commission, plans to own and manage stations WJZ, New York, WENR, Chicago, and KGO, San Francisco, and to supply programs to more than 100 affiliated stations throughout the country.

Officers of the company are Mark Woods, formerly vice president and treasurer of N. B. C., president, and Edgar Kobak, previously N. B. C. vice president in charge of sales for the Blue Network, executive vice president.

The Red Network will continue as the National Broadcasting Co., also as a RCA subsidiary, with Niles Trammell remaining as president.

Division of the two big N. B. C. units into separate companies is an outgrowth of the FCC objection to one network operating two chains, although today's announcement said that in 1938 "first steps were taken toward the setting up of the Blue network as an independently operating broadcasting unit."

Astronomer Is Dead

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 9 (AP).—Dr. Heber D. Curtis, 69, chairman of the department of astronomy at the University of Michigan, died at his home here last night. He won national and international recognition for his astronomical work.

Dies After Landing Flaming Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIDNEY MUHART,

formerly of Lorain, Ohio, and Tucson, Ariz., in November died as the result of a four-minute flight in a blazing plane on the Libyan front, a delayed report from Cairo stated. His Hurricane fighter was hit in the gas tank by a cannon shot as he fought two Messerschmitts. He stayed at the controls and landed the burning plane at Tobruk, 20 miles from the sector over which he was flying when attacked

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Man Hanged For Assault on 6-Year-Old Girl

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 9.—Asking only that he be forgiven, Ralph W. Ernest, 33, was hanged today at New Castle County workhouse for raping a six-year-old girl.

He stepped unhesitatingly to the gallows, plunged through the trap door at 10:10 a. m., (Eastern standard time) and was pronounced dead 17 minutes later.

Ernest, whose record included a score of arrests for minor crimes since he was 11-years-old, was convicted November 17 for the attack on the youngster in Wilmington's Brandywine Park last June.

The death penalty was mandatory since his victim was under seven years of age and the jury did not recommend mercy.

Ernest was the fourth white man ever executed in Delaware and the first in 12 years.

Youth Is Executed For Killing Sweetheart

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 9 (AP).—Roland P. Wescott, 21-year-old Wilmington youth, died in the State prison gas chamber today for the slaying last spring of 18-year-old Mildred Lee on the day before they were to marry.

Gov. J. M. Broughton declined to commute the death sentence although the parents and a sister of the slain girl joined with Wescott's parents in asking that his life be spared. Miss Lee was shot to death on a Wilmington Street.

Wescott declared at his trial that his mind was a blank in regard to the slaying.

The Rev. Father Lennan, Former Army Chaplain, Dies

The Rev. Thomas J. Lennan, 57, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A. (retired), and pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church in Aberdeen, Md., died at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday. Father Lennan, born in Westernport, Md., December 7, 1884, received his early education at St. Joseph's School, Lonaconing, Md. Afterward he attended St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, where he was ordained by the late Cardinal Gibbons June 21, 1911. A year of teaching at St. Charles College was followed by six years as assistant pastor at the Church of St. Andrew in Baltimore.

In January, 1918, Father Lennan was commissioned an Army chaplain and during the World War he saw service in Panama. After the war he continued his work as chaplain for 20 years, seeing service at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort William McKinley, Rezal, P. I., and finally at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I.

Poor health compelled him to retire from the service in 1939 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was made pastor at St. Joan of Arc Parish shortly afterward, and served there until last August when he was stricken with the illness that led to his death.

Father Lennan is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. Timothy Kilduff and Miss Mary A. Lennan. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran, a cousin, is pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, where the funeral services will be conducted.

The body will rest at St. Thomas Rectory, 2710 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, from 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when it will be transferred to the church. The solemn requiem mass will be celebrated on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Interment will be at Westernport, Md., Tuesday morning.

HouseUnit toStudy Making Taxis Public Utility

The House District Committee will meet at 10:30 a. m. today to consider the transportation problem in war-time Washington. Particular attention will be given the possibility of making taxis in the District a public utility, allowing them priorities in tires and eccessories, Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, said last night.

Called before the committee today will be District Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin, the District Commissioners, Whitney Leary of the District tire-rationing board; Barney Tolson, manager of Union Station, and representatives of the Capital Transit Co. and taxi companies.

Rise in Library Circulation Sought

Steps have been taken to create a greater interest in the McLean, Va., public library and at the same time to increase the circulation of the more than 1000 volumes now in the library, Mrs. Joseph G. Riddle, librarian, said yesterday.

Miss Dorothea Ascher, Fairfax County librarian, has volunteered to conduct classes in cataloguing and book-mending at the library. Those interested should communicate with Mrs. Riddle, telephone Falls Church 894-W-2 so that a convenient time may be arranged.

The library is open from 2 to 6 p. m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays and from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays.

C. M. Clark's Rites Held; Was Historian

Charlton Moore Clark, president emeritus of the Mississippi Society, historical writer and civic leader, was buried yesterday in Trinity Church Cemetery at Upper Marlboro, Md.

Mr. Clark, known throughout the South for his writings on Mississippi history, died Tuesday at his home, 1820 Kilbourne Place Northwest, after a long illness.

One of the last survivors of Washington's Ford Theater disaster, Mr. Clark escaped from the caved-in building by climbing along a ladder which a man had hooked from the top of a telegraph pole to a window.

Born in Kosciusko, Miss., during Reconstruction times, Mr. Clark as a young man edited three Mississippi papers and was traveling correspondent of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

He came to Washington in 1890 to enter Government service, in which he remained 47 years until his retirement in 1937 as an employe of the administrative and fiscal service of the adjutant general's office.

In 1893 he was graduated from National University with a bachelor of law degree and shortly afterwards obtained master of law and doctor of civil law degrees from George Washington University.

For eight terms he served as president of the Mississippi Society, which he helped to revive.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Sophia Isham Clagett, of Keokuk, Prince Georges County, Md.; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clagett Clark; a brother, Dr. Clifton P. Clark, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Coleman, of Kosciusko, Miss.

Rayon Crepe shirtwaist with long sleeves with French cuffs. Novel pockets . . . 2 for $5.00
Wool and Rayon Shirtwaist with long sleeves. Convertible neckline, 2 for $5.00
Wool and rayon Plaid skirt with all 'round pleats.....2 for $5.00
All wool Plain Color Skirt with kick pleats both front and back, 2 for $5.00
Long torso novelty knit sweater with long sleeves 2 for $5.00
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SALE! BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS

3.50 TO 3.95 BLOUSES. Tailored and dressy styles in white or colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

3.50 TO 4.50 CLASSIC AND NOVELTY TYPE SWEATERS in cardigans and slipon types. Sizes 34 to 40.

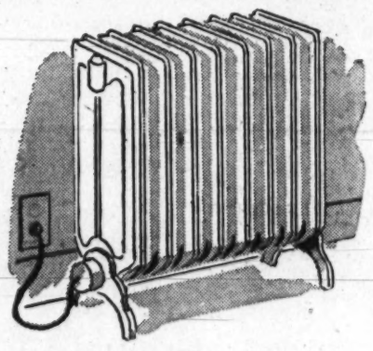
3.95 AND 4.50 PLAID AND PLAIN SKIRTS in flared or pleat styles. Pastels and dark colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

(All properly labeled as to wool content)

2 for $5

2.69 singly

Sportswear, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



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RADIATOR

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Operates as easily as your iron . . . just as economically. Plug in anywhere to steam heat a room, 12x10x10 or 1,200 cu ft. to 72 degrees. Does practically as good a job as your permanent radiator. Water level only needs checking every 200 heating hours. Ivory or walnut finish.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S 12.95 WOOL FINGER-TIP COATS

It's the newest style, knee-length coat with fly front, railroad-stitched bottom and sleeves, and roomy, slash pockets. Reprocessed wool for warmth. The correct length for hunting, walking, air-raid wardens. Brown, green and teal blue in sizes 36 to 44. Just 100 at this price!

7.99

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO. The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

A Marine Moves Up?

The incredible Marines are at it again—this time in reverse. An announcement posted at the Quantico Barracks yesterday read, "Colonel Blackburn promoted to private first class." Investigation revealed that Private Blackburn is the son of Mr. Wiot M. Blackburn, of Traphill, N. C., and possessor of the misleading first name, Colonel.

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942 15

More Bad News for Adolf

It's Reserve Aviation Cadet Edgar Stirling Prochnik now.

Yesterday the United States Navy named Prochnik a cadet among 354 American youths. Prochnik's father, Edgar L. G. Prochnik, was charge d'affairs and Minister of Austria to Washington from Austria for nearly 20 years until Hitler moved on Vienna.

Quick Work By Police Traps Thugs

Excellent Handling Of Scout Cars by Radio Dispatcher Leads to Capture

From his broadcasting booth at the Tenth Precinct Station, a police radio dispatcher yesterday settled the question of the worth of two-way radio systems in police work.

TAYLOR

Private William L. Taylor, the dispatcher, directed seven scout cars in maneuvers so deftly that two Negro bandits were apprehended five minutes after robbing a gasoline station.

Taylor, of course, did not have to face the bullets fired at the pursuing policemen in the running gun battle, but he manipulated scout cars of four precincts in an escape-proof pincer.

Despite the dramatic capture of the car and two of the bandits, two others managed to escape on foot. Their identities are known to police and their apprehension is expected shortly.

Action began immediately after four Negroes held up and robbed Roland Bisco, a filling station attendant, of $25 at Second Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

LUEBKIRT

Biscoe obtained the first three tag numbers of the bandit car as it sped away—133—and telephoned police.

Dispatcher Taylor flashed a lookout. Almost immediately Policemen J. J. Coughlin and M. R. Luebkirt, in Scout 12, replied over the two-way radio:

"Bandit car sighted Fifth and M Northwest, following it west on M."

Taylor then radioed Scout 22 to attempt to intercept the speeding machine further west on M Street.

SULLIVAN

But Scout 21's transmitter reported that the car turned north on Ninth Street.

"Scouts 131 and 132" Taylor ordered, 'move along Ninth Street and apprehend bandit car, tag numbers beginning 133."

In the meantime, Scout 22, containing Patrolmen C. F. Sullivan and J. T. McCarthy, reported they had fallen in with Scout 21 and that Coughlin had fired two shots at the speeding car.

One of the two pursuing cars reported to Taylor the bandits had turned east.

"Scouts 121, 91 and 92, bandit car heading your way along Florida Avenue," Taylor said. "Intercept at Eckington Place."

McCARTHY

But before the latter cars could maneuver into position the suspects had sped by Eckington Place.

Cars 21 and 22 sandwiched the fleeing machine between them at the Florida Avenue viaduct and McCarthy fired three shots point blank at the bandit car.

After McCarthy fired, the scout car struck an icy spot in the street, skidded over the curb and crashed into a fire plug and a tree.

Scout 21 forced the bandit machine to the curb, where it hit another patch of ice, jumping the curb in the 1100 block Eighth Street Northeast, just off Florida Avenue.

When the car containing the bandits stopped, the occupants fled. Private Coughlin shot at one and he surrendered. Luebkirt took out after another and shot the man in the thigh when he attempted to scale a fence at Eighth and L Streets Northeast.

COUGHLIN

The two others then escaped.

McCarthy and Sullivan received cuts and bruises when their scout car was wrecked and were treated at Police Clinic.

The suspects, 19 and 22, were held for investigation last night while their companions were sought.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, complimented Taylor and the other policemen for their efficiency.

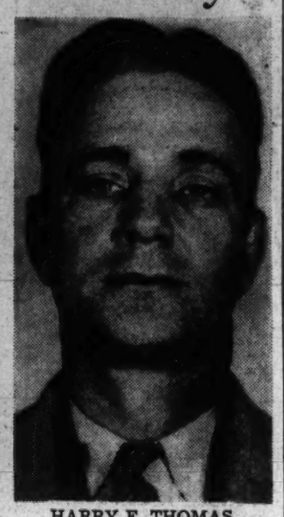
$10,000 Willed To D. C. Cleric

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, was bequeathed a $20,000 trust for an endowment fund by Mrs. Mary Caroline Phelps, of New York City, in memory of her parents, her will filed today for probate disclosed.

She willed $5000 to the Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis; a $40,000 trust to a cousin, Leigh Mitchell Hodges, Doyleston, Pa.; $10,000 in trust to another cousin, Edith Bayles Holstein, St. Michael, Md.; $10,000 to the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, Washington, D. C., and $5000 each to the Rev. E. S. White, St. Louis, and Elizabeth Patterson, Memphis, Tenn.

Figures Held in Robbery

HENRY C. NESTOR



HARRY E. THOMAS

D. C. Police Hero Arrested In $900 Holdup

POLICE, from Page 1.

Palace Laundry, of $900 at Eighth and E Streets Southwest, August 30.

Under indictment and awaiting trial now on charge of breaking into two laundry company branches, Nestor reported to police on August 30 that a man jumped on the running board of his car at Seventh and E Streets Southwest, rode a block, then produced a gun and took an envelope containing $900 from him.

The bandit escaped in a taxicab, Nestor and his helper, Bernard Johnson, Negro, 19, told detectives.

Johnson, who is expected to be a witness in the case, now is serving four months to a year in jail on a charge of attempted robbery.

Nestor was arrested at Lebanon, Pa., Thursday night by Lieut. Clyde N. Strange, chief of the Robbery Squad, and was returned to Washington early yesterday.

Passaro came into police headquarters yesterday afternoon when he learned Capt. Barrett was seeking him. When he appeared the warrant was served on him.

Scott admitted to Captain Barrett that he was friendly with Nestor but denied any knowledge of the robbery with which he is accused.

Scott was first assigned on a motorcycle in the Traffic Division after his appointment in August, 1936. In 1939 he pursued a gunman on foot and apprehended the man after disarming him in a Columbia Road rooming house. For this feat he was awarded the medal for bravery last year.

The policeman also was instrumental in the capture 1 May, 1940, of three men who shot and killed Herman Sirkis during a holdup of the latter's liquor store.

For his work, he was dismounted on May 15 last year and transferred to the Fifth Precinct, where he was assigned to scout car work.

Nestor was indicted on two charges of housebreaking in December in connection with burglaries in October at Palace Laundry branches at Seventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest and the 4800 block Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. He was at liberty on bail until his arrest Thursday night.

3 Bandits Crash In Chase Here

CHASE, from Page 1.

C. F. Breeland and Edward Ward. The officers gave chase, the pace reaching a high of 85 miles an hour. When they reached Laurel, the fugitives ran through a red light and ejuded the officers at breakneck speed.

Prince Georges County Policemen Richard Pearson and Lee Pumphrey then picked up the radio broadcast and a few minutes later saw the car near Berwyn. They set out in pursuit, but lost it at College Park, when they were forced to stop to avoid striking an automobile crane that swerved across the road. The officers continued on to Hyattsville, where they called the Washington police, telling them that the fugitives were headed for Washington.

Private Charles Clay, Washington police dispatcher, under direction of Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, then laid a trap for the men.

All radio scout cars and motorcycle men were posted at strategic points near the District to intercept the fugitives. Two-way radio cars kept in constant communication with headquarters.

Finally, Policemen Allen and H. T. Sullivan, cruising in scout car No. 122—which is not equipped with two-way radio—spotted the men at Eastern Avenue and Bunker Hill Road. They started the chase at dizzy sped. When the car reached Michigan Avenue and Park Place, it skidded on the snow at a sharp turn and crashed into a tree in front of 417 Columbia Road. One of the fugitives—identified as Benjamin—slid from the car, gun in hand, and tried to flee. Policeman Allen jumped from the scout car and fired a shot at Benjamin. It missed and the officer pounced on him.

Army Will Rule On Civil Offenses

The Army said yesterday that soldiers charged with a civil offense will be turned over to civil authorities for prosecution only when the offense charged is a "most serious one."

"It is the policy of the War Department" an announcement said, "to decline in time of war to turn over to civil authorities any person who is subject to military jurisdiction unless the offense is a felony which would disqualify the offender for military service and association with upright and honorable men and when the commanding officer believes that the available evidence is sufficient to establish a prima facie case."

Eklund Wins 2-Month Stay Of Execution

Witness Who Appeared Against 'Sniper' at Trial Jailed for Larceny

John E. Eklund, 26-year-old "lone sniper" who was to die in the electric chair Friday, received a two-months' stay of execution from Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court yesterday, while in the same courtroom one of the principal Government witnesses against him at his trial was given a jail sentence of 4 to 12 years.

Eklund's death date was set ahead until March 20, at the request of Defense Attorney Harry Whalen, in order to allow time for the Court of Appeals to hear his case. He has been convicted of the fatal shooting of Hylan McClaine, 17, in October of 1940, but is now seeking a new trial.

The Government witness, Herbert Ray, was jailed on charges of housebreaking and larceny. At the Eklund trial, he testified that he bought some bullets for the defendant and that he had been present when Eklund hid a gun in some bushes near the old Washington Airport.

It was not clear yesterday what effect Ray's imprisonment would have on the appelate court proceedings, but it was indicated that the action might point the way for a possible new trial by casting a shadow on the man's competency as a witness.

Eklund has already demanded a second trial on other grounds, and this is the action pending before the Court of Appeals. He is contending that police violated his constitutional rights by using a dictaphone to listen in on conversations between his counsel and himself, and that the jury which convicted him was allowed to hear evidence involving other offenses of which he was accused, though trying him only for McClaine's death.

Back to School

28 Policemen Get Advanced Course Here

The Washington Police Academy will open Monday morning with 28 officers and men ordered to attend the training courses in advanced police work.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, will open the school and Capt. John H. Fowler, firearms expert, will conduct the first lectures.

Included in the curriculum are law, scientific crime detection, ballistics and related subjects. Experts from the Department of Justice, the courts and the Bureau of Standards are scheduled to give courses.

Ordered to attend the first school, which will last 30 days, are Lieuts. Mary Gainey, Women's Bureau, and W. T. Murphy, Ninth Precinct; Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, and Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the homicide squad; Sergts. Howard V. Covell and W. B. Vogelsand, administrative headquarters; C. J. Sullivan, First Precinct; R. F. McCarty, Second Precinct; T. C. Kelliher, H. E. Moore, Tenth Precinct, and Thomas Rasmussen, Twelfth Precinct.

Privates to attend are S. T. Creech and A. B. Nicholson, traffic division; L. M. Johnson, First Precinct; J. B. Monroe, Second Precinct; H. C. Huffman, Third Precinct; D. G. Mayo and Detective J. M. Bell, Fourth Precinct; F. W. Marple and B. F. Spittle, Fifth Precinct; H. F. Smith, Seventh Precinct; B. A. Lemon, Ninth Precinct; P. H. Sams, Tenth Precinct; T. L. Richardson and F. G. Pilkerton, Eleventh Precinct; Detective D. J. Slattery, Twelfth Precinct, and F. D. Hillard and A. T. Davis, Thirteenth Precinct.

Filipinos Believed War Remote, Says Playwright

Neither the Philippines' President, Manuel Quezon, nor the average "man in the street" in Manila believed last fall that war with the Japanese was imminent, Clare Boothe Luce told members of the National Geographic Society in a talk last night at Constitution Hall.

"Although the Filipinos definitely were jittery at the time of my first visit to Manila last June," Mrs. Luce said, "by the time I went back there in October the islanders' fears had been eased by the appointment of General MacArthur as commander of the United States forces in the Far East.

"The recent story of the Philippines is the story of three men on an island and one in a boat—President Quezon, High Commissioner Sayre and General MacArthur ashore, and Admiral Hart afloat," said the speaker. "To my question addressed to a Philippine gentleman as to which of two native dialects would be the official language of the Philippines, he replied that the official language of the islands would be either English or Japanese," Mrs. Luce said.

Following Mrs. Luce's talk, color motion pictures of the Philippines were shown and described by David Griffin. They showed the contrast between the sympathetic education of Filipino children and the regimentation of Japanese children in the big Japanese settlement at Davao on the island of Mindanao.

League of Nations Banquet Slated At Willard Tonight

The twenty-second birthday anniversary of the League of Nations will be celebrated tonight by a group of partisans who are confident that it will be reborn stronger than ever when the war is over.

Sponsored by the Washington Committee, League of Nations Association, a dinner will be held at the Willard Hotel, at which Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, will speak.

Messages from Senator Carter Class, of Virginia, and Josephus H. Daniels, only surviving members of the Wilson War Cabinet, also will be read. Cable messages of greeting are expected from Lord Cecil, Dr. Edouard Benes and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, all ardent League supporters.

Dr. Frank G. Boudreau, president of the association; Clark M. Eichelberger, director, and Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the local committee, also will address the dinner meeting.

At 4 p. m. members will make a pilgrimage to Washington Cathedral to lay a wreath on the Woodrow Wilson Tomb. The Rev. Dr. Zebarney T. Phillips will speak at the service.

Weighing 3 Lbs., Bette Soon Will Leave Incubator

Petite Bette Gay Bonbrest, the wonder baby who weighed only 2 6¼ ounces at her birth November 7, is gaining an average of more than an ounce a day and soon will be able to leave her incubator at George Washington Hospital.

At last weighing she tipped the scales at 3 pounds 6¼ ounces. Her mother, Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast, said physicians would probably allow the child to go home January 15 or 20 if all goes well.

"Then I'll be allowed to hold her for the first time," said Mrs. Bonbrest.

Meantime, the other Bonbrest child, 2½-year-old Demrie, returned yesterday from Children's Hospital, where his tonsils and adenoids were removed.

"I have a time with my children, don't I?" laughed the mother. She noted that on Bette Gay's first "birthday," December 7, the Japanese attacked the United States, and on the second Demrie underwent an operation.

Library Will Go To Government Upon Completion

Long-standing reports that the partially finished new Public Library on lower Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest would be taken over by the Federal Government upon completion were confirmed at the District Building yesterday.

Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow informed the Public Buildings Administration the million-dollar building would be turned over to that agency for the "duration"—if and when priority ratings are obtained to finish the job.

The Commissioners are resigned to the situation and indicated it was perhaps the best solution, inasmuch as Federal help will be forthcoming to complete the library building and it will not have to stand idle and half-built.

The OPM rejected recent requests for priority on materials, but with the new development a second application is expected to be filed immediately. It is understood the library trustees have approved the plan.

Christian Science Theme 'Sacrament'

"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Sacrifice and offering Thou didst not desire; Mine ears hast Thou opened; burnt offering and sin offering hast Thou not required" Psalms xl:6).

Navy Medical Center Builders Win Award

The Navy awarded a certificate for "outstanding performance in public works construction" to the new Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., yesterday.

Construction of the medical center is virtually complete. The award was a second-place certificate for performance during the month of November, among projects involving expenditure of from $300,000 to $600,000 monthly.

5000 Skaters Preserve Union of Winter And Sport at Lincoln Memorial Pool

Post Staff Photos

SHE TAKES A SPILL—OTHERS TAKE THE FIRE—Penny Wieneke (above), of 132 C Street Southeast, took her fall good naturedly and Ted Bator, of Takoma Park, Md., raised her to unsteady skates again. She was among the thousands who took advantage of the first night of skating this winter on the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. A bonfire (below) was built to warm the skaters

Five thousand persons bent on fun went to the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool last night to skim over the ice on blades of steel.

It was the first night the ice was thick enough for skating and the adherents of Washington's No. 1 winter sport lost no time in making the most of it.

A further wintry trapping was added when light snow began falling shortly before 10 o'clock. This snow was supposed to stop before dawn, the weatherman said, and "fair and colder" was today's forecast.

In the eerie light of carbide lamps and flames leaping out of metal barrels and making strange patterns against the overcast sky, some of the skaters did manage to skim. Some barely balanced themselves and some spent a measurable part of the hours enjoying a wormseye view of passing humanity.

Floodlights customarily light the long stretch of ice for skating. It was thought perhaps they were omitted last night as a blackout precaution. A park policeman said, however, that the reason was that there had not been time to install them.

Besides categorical bruises to sitting-down areas, a skinned nose, a cut eye, a chipped tooth, a lacerated chin, a cut finger and a bruised toe were the only injuries reported. Except for the bruised toe, so slight as to be almost disregarded, the injuries were treated at Emergency Hospital.

John K. Moseley, 19 years old, 2228 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, received ten stitches to the chin and Dyer J. Taylor, 18 years old, 1617 Twenty-first Street Northwest, seven to his eye, injured in a skating collision. Moseley also lost a piece of tooth.

Mary Jane Sirola, 18-year-old Navy Department worker, 4000 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, was given treatment for the skinned nose and Roger Smith, 15 years old, 1443 Ridge Place, for a cut middle right finger.

Ruth Nave, 17 years old, 5107 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was sitting on a bench soothing her bruised toe. She said the bruise didn't amount to anything.

The weather last night was more than crisp but not so cold as to annoy a lover of skating. Then there were the barrels of fire, where clusters of people gathered to warm their hands, toes and backs, in that order.

Couples swayed cosily down the long avenue of ice and occasionally came phalanxes of arm-locked merrymakers reached almost half way across the breadth of it.

Once in awhile a skater of the higher realm of achievement would emerge from the crowd and do a series of fancy figures while open-mouthed little boys looked on.

From the far end the haloed Lincoln sat reflectingly watching it all.

13 'Evaders' Of Jury Duty Reprimanded

Thirteen citizens who failed to appear for jury duty last Tuesday, after being summoned for service, were haled into District Court before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday, but all were let off with a lecture after giving their explanations.

The jurist pointed out that "the only way you and I can be protected from the underworld is for the court machinery to operate properly," adding that "we'd be murdered before morning" were it not for the judicial protection.

Three more jurors failed to appear yesterday as well, in answer to the court's second order, and these face possible contempt sentences unless they can produce good excuses.

Among those who were excused yesterday were Mrs. Lena R. Langron, 324 Seaton Place Northwest, who said that her small son was taken suddenly ill on the day she was to appear, and three men who explained that pressure of business had caused them to get their dates mixed up. One of these, Clifford D. Feak, 2655 Forty-first Street Northwest, said that he had overlooked the date because he was busy winding up his affairs preparatory to entering the Navy.

Fred C. Bank, 1226 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was not only dismissed, but also was excused from all jury service hereafter—he turned out to be a Canadian citizen.

The others said that they had never received their notification to serve as jurors.

Patent Examiners Decline To Protest Moving of Office

The Patent Office Society turned thumbs down yesterday on a strongly worded resolution protesting the office's imminent transfer to Richmond, Va., and voted to create a committee to investigate the building situation in the Virginia capital.

Several hundred patent examiners, members of the society, voted to ask Examiner Hugh E. Riley to withdraw his protest resolution, and he did so, after Assistant Patent Commissioner Conder C. Henry declared its adoption would mean "the examining corps of the Patent Office is not loyal to the President."

"The (transfer) question," Henry stated vehemently, "has been decided by the highest authority of the land. Adoption of this resolution would mean that of all the people in Washington we are disloyal after all these years we've spent trying to make a reputation."

Meeting Is Crowded

The Patent Office's technical library in the Commerce Building was crowded to overflowing by members of the examiners' society, many of whom were anxious to register their violent objection to their transfer to Richmond.

The protest resolution charged that the move "has no value as a national defense measure" and was decided upon without adequate consideration of all factors involved."

Henry denied both of the allegations and declared, pointing his finger at Riley:

"Frankly, you don't know anything about it."

Upheld 4 to 1

The motion asking Riley to withdraw his resolution until the housing investigation committee has done its work was carried by an approximate margin of 4 to 1. C. W. Robinson, society president, announced.

Robinson said he would appoint the housing committee by today and it would begin work immediately.

The resolution for the housing investigation was carried after Thomas F. Murphy, member of a similar committee previously appointed by Patents Commissioner Conway Coe, reported little had been accomplished in a one and one-half-day study in Richmond.

Penn Athletic Club May House SEC

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Federal Government has nearly completed negotiations for leasing the $3,600,000 Penn Athletic Club here to house the Securities and Exchange Commission, a Philadelphia broker reported tonight.

The broker, Richard J. Seltzer, said the amount of rental is the only detail to be settled before the commission's 1400 employes are transferred here from Washington. Pennac President William H. Folwell has advised members of the club that the 12-story building, one of the finest club headquarters in the East, will be closed next Thursday so that it can be readied for Government occupancy.

Senate Confirms Pogue For Civil Air Board

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of L. Welch Pogue, of Iowa, to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Parley Seen On Shifting Of Agencies

Roosevelt Expected To Meet Congress Group on Changes Before Taking Action

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

A meeting between President Roosevelt and members of the Senate and House District Committees objecting to Federal Government decentralization plans is virtually assured early next week following Senate Majority Leader Barkley's promise of "wholehearted" support of the committees' stand.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, stated that Senator Barkley "is wholeheartedly with us," after the majority leader met with House and Senate committee members yesterday afternoon.

Senator Barkley turned aside a committee plan to introduce a rider to the price control bill, prohibiting the President from removing Federal offices from Washington without the consent of Congress.

There is still the possibility, however, that an effort will be made to amend the war-time powers granted the President by checking the executive right to transfer Federal agencies from the seat of government.

Second Letter Sent

Earlier in the day Budget Director Harold Smith failed to attend a meeting of the Senate District Committee, where he was requested to present the executive order for the removal of 12 Government agencies and some 10,000 employes from Washington.

In a letter to Senator McCarran the budget director said he was attending the House Appropriations Committee yesterday, adding, "Even were this not the case, however, I would have some hesitancy about complying with the request, in view of the fact that I have acted in this matter at the direction of the President, and the papers in question are records of the executive office and to some extent confidential in character."

Commenting on Smith's letter, Senator McCarran declared, "I think it is safe to say no order has been issued because he says that the papers are confidential, and an executive order can not be confidential because it is law and is published in the official register."

A second letter, outlined by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, and signed by Senator McCarran and Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, was dispatched to Smith, requesting him to appear before the committee Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The letter recapitulated the testimony of agency heads whose offices have been ordered removed from Washington. It emphasized these facts:

About 50 per cent of the employes ordered out of Washington will seek transfer to other departments rather than leave.

The cost of creating temporary office space and housing in the District area is approximately that of decentralizing the offices.

"Commissioner of Public Buildings William E. Reynolds has stated that space is available in and near the District for construction of additional space, and if money is made available, he can provide five million feet of office space in five or six months after he is given the go signal."

40 Millions Approved

(The Senate District Committee already has approved and there has been placed on the consent calendar a bill which would appropriate 40 million dollars for the construction of temporary office buildings in this area. A similar bill has been referred to the Appropriations Committee.)

Testimony before the Senate Committee has also revealed that many heads were not interviewed before their offices were ordered removed.

Commenting further on Smith's failure to appear before the committee yesterday, Senator McCarran declared:

"It is quite apparent that there is no authority in law for removing Government bureas from Washington, that the whole matter seems to have originated in the Bureau of the Budget and that the whole move was an order of the Bureau of the Budget.

"We think it has come to an unfortunate pass when the Congress of the United States is denied information by a subordinate agency of the Government."

The joint House and Senate committee members have twice sought an interview at the White House, but have received no reply to their requests. Hope was expressed that an interview with the President next week might clarify the issue.

Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, yesterday wrote Herbert U. Nelson, acting manager of the decentralization service of the Public Buildings Administration, that New York should be considered as a site for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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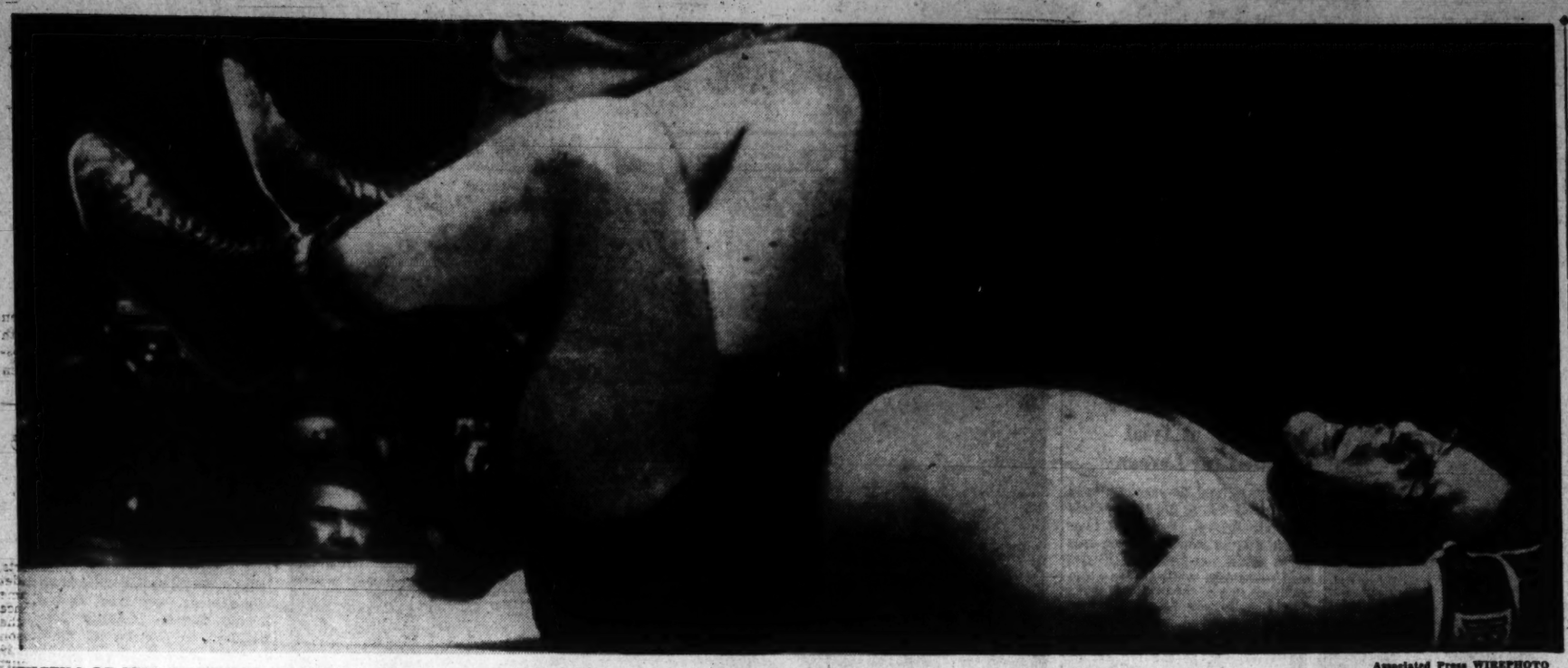


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICTIM OF FIVE SMASHING RIGHTS BY CHAMPION JOE LOUIS. BUDDY BAER LIES ON HIS BACK WITH AGONY ETCHED IN GRIM LINES ON HIS FACE LAST NIGHT AFTER BEING FLOORED FOR THE SECOND TIME

Louis Knocks Out Baer in 1st Round

Challenger Down Twice Before Kayo

Champion Unlooses Explosive Attack And Chops Down Foe In Near-Record Time

By Bob Considine

New York, Jan. 9.—Joe Louis wreaked a fearful vengeance on mammoth Buddy Baer tonight. The champion knocked out Baer in 2 minutes 56 seconds of a title fight, which saw Louis turn over his entire purse of $70,000 to the Navy Relief Society.

Knocked out of the ring in their first fight, Louis tonight more than avenged that ignominy by quickly making a helpless punching bag out of the huge Californian.

With savage rights and lefts, Louis felled Baer three times with crashes that shook the ring—while the crowd of 20,000, which had paid $175,000 to get into Madison Square Garden, stood on the seats to cheer the spectacle of a great and generous champion turning in one of the more awe-inspiring performances of his career.

Unleashes Fistic Terror

Not since his one-round knockout of Max Schmeling has the heavyweight king unleashed more fistic terror in a hurry than he hurled at the stumbling, bewildered Baer tonight. He hacked Baer to earth with whistling punches that tumbled the serious young giant like a shattered redwood. Twice in the fight's only round the 6 foot 6, 250-pound Baer stretched out on his back for counts of nine.

Reduced to a stricken hulk in less than three minutes—after training faithfully for weeks—Baer gamely tried to get up to continue the battle after being flattened with a thunderous crash the third time.

As Referee Frank Fullam tolled "seven," Buddy came pitifully to his knees, but he keeled over into a numb roll and the final toll of "ten" caught him struggling feebly to his feet.

Bomber Eager for the Kill

It was just as well it ended there. For Louis was in the groove tonight and might have hurt Baer seriously if the fight had continued. Joe was stern and restless, instead of sleepy and bored. He shadowboxed impatiently in his corner during the preflight ceremonies, while Wendell L. Willkie showered high praise on him over the loudspeaker and while Lucy Monroe sang the national anthem. His fists itched to hurl themselves at the big, placid fellow who had caused him so much woe when they met in Washington last May.

This was the fight:

Buddy met Louis halfway across the ring, and when Joe missed his first snaky jab, Buddy kept plowing forward with all his weight, and rushed Joe to the ropes near Joe's corner. Joe fought his way out of the snarl with bristling short punches that hurt Buddy even though they landed on Buddy's big mitts that were held over his jaw.

Buddy ducked his head and went to work on Joe's middle, in close. But Joe stepped back and swung a tough uppercut as Buddy, deprived of support, lunged forward. The uppercut caught Buddy in the mouth and hurt. Buddy threw a hard right at Louis, but it grazed Joe's jaw. Joe burst in on him with a savage flurry, missing a

See FIGHT, Page 21, Col. 2.

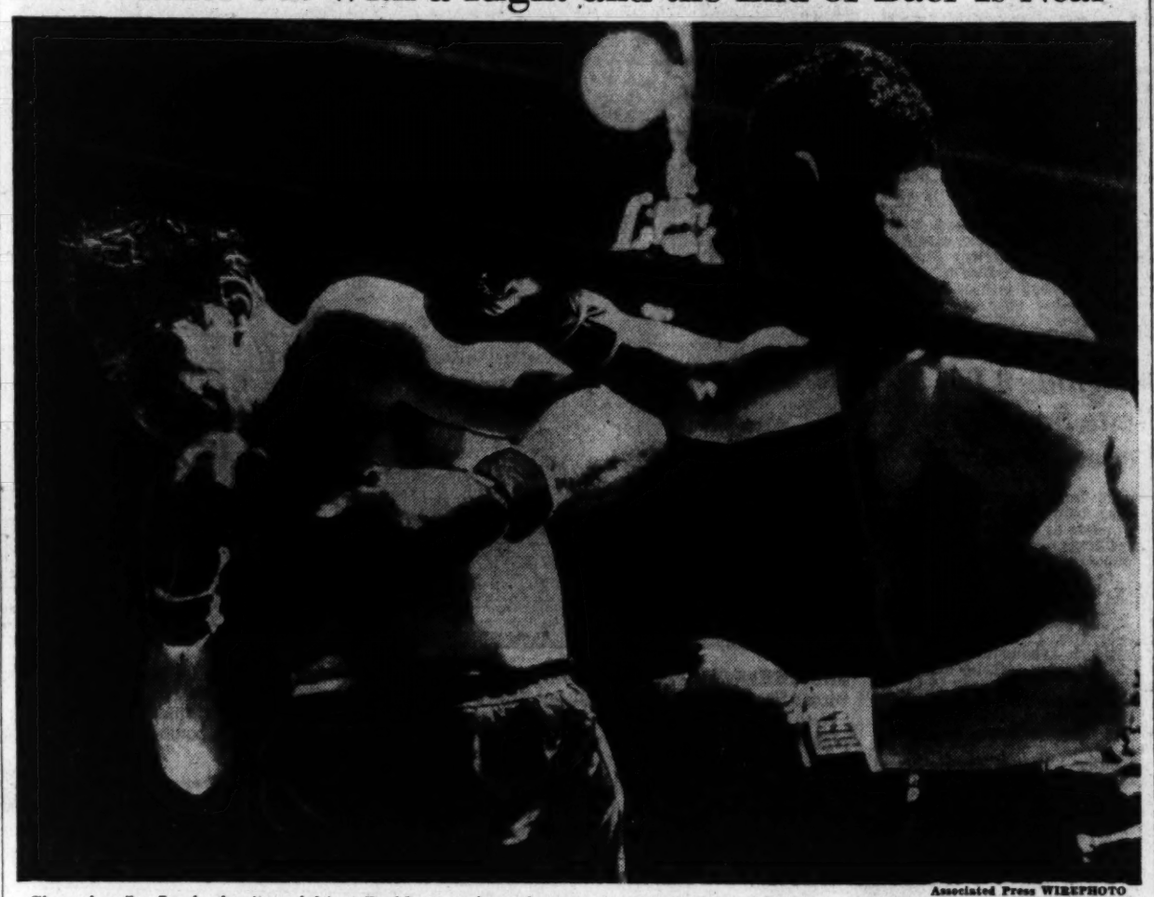
Blow-by-Blow Of Louis' Victory

ROUND ONE—Baer charged Louis into Joe's corner without a punch being landed. Joe fired two hooks to the head and crossed a right and Buddy backed away. Louis straightened Buddy up with a straight left. Louis caught Buddy with a smashing left then fired a dozen punches as he backed Baer across the ring. Baer was hurt but he came fighting back. Then Joe caught Buddy along the ropes and hit him at will. Buddy bounced a right off the ear. Joe fired a right high on the head and followed it up with a left, right and left.

Baer caught Joe with a left to the body as they went into a clinch. Joe crossed a right to the chin and Buddy went down. He got up at the count of nine. Joe raced across the ring and floored him again with five smashing rights. Buddy got to his knees at five and to his feet at nine. Louis reared in like a tiger and dropped Buddy again with a long left.

Buddy's head hit the floor with a resounding smash. He rolled over at four, fell back again, then crawled to the ropes and tried to pull himself erect but couldn't make it before Referee Fullam reached a ten count and Louis was the winner by a knockout in 2:56 seconds of the first round.

Louis Lashes Out With a Right and the End of Baer Is Near



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Champion Joe Louis shoots a right at Buddy Baer in early seconds of their fight which ended in a quick knockout for the titleholder last night at Madison Square Garden. The Brown Bomber wasted no time at all in disposing of the huge Californian in 2:56

Duke Defeats Terps, 37-33, After Battle

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Jan. 9.—Maryland's scrappy sophomores had Duke's defending Southern Conference basketball champions on the ropes here tonight before a screaming crowd of 3000 fans in the new Duke gymnasium, but the Blue Devils recovered in time to snatch a 37-33 triumph in the last five minutes of play.

It was a fast-moving battle of fast-breaking teams. Duke led at half-time, 22-17.

Trailing by seven points with eight and a half minutes to go in the final half, Coach Burton Shipley's Old Liners—and particularly Heckert Horn, the ponderous guard—got busy. And for the first time since early in the contest they grabbed a 33-32 lead with six minutes left.

Loftis Ties Count

Cedric Loftis, Duke sophomore, made good a free throw to tie the count at 33-all and then it was that Silent Sammy Rothbaum, the darling of the Dukes and the game's best scorer, came through in the pinch.

Rothbaum hit the hoop with a righthander from the side with a little over four minutes left to put Duke ahead, 35-33.

Duke's defense was good the rest of the way and the Blue Devils succeeded in controlling the ball. Bob Gantt, the varsity footballer, making his first appearance on the court, was true from the free throw line after being party to a double foul with Maryland's Don Schuerholz, and Cedric Loftis iced the game with another free toss with three minutes of play remaining.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Mont.,f	1	2	4	Spuhler,f	0	0	0
Ballz,f	2	0	4	Seward,f	0	0	0
Schuerholz,f	0	0	0	Rothbaum,f	6	1	13
Petters,f	0	0	0	Allen,c	1	2	4
Travis,c	5	2	12	Gantt,c,f	0	1	1
Horn,g	6	0	12	Hubbell,c	0	0	0
Steiner,g	0	1	1	McCahan,g	1	2	4
Gordy,g	0	0	0	C.Loftis,g	3	3	9
James,g	0	0	0	Stark,g	1	0	2
				G.Loftis,g	2	0	4
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	14	9	37

Score at half-time—Duke, 22; Maryland, 17. Officials—Hawn (Lenoir Rhyne) and Jay (North Carolina State).

'Enough Is Enough,' Says Baer After K. O.

Challenger Reveals Crash Injuries Hurt Him in Ring; Louis Says 'I Was Lucky'

By Tony Neri

Post Staff Writer

Madison Square Garden, New York, Jan. 9.—"We got in there and tried, and, as Wendell Willkie said, we had a lot of fun. And I'm afraid I'm going to live." That was Buddy Baer's summation of his second loss to Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis here tonight.

Louis, his face mirroring a happy smile, was content to sum up his first-round knockout of Baer with a plain, "I was lucky."

But Baer's handlers, Manager Ancil Hoffman and Trainer Izzy Kline, called Louis the greatest fighting machine they had ever seen. Hoffman said, "We got to hand it to Louis. Tonight's fight is the greatest I have ever seen Joe in and probably the greatest fight I have ever seen."

Buddy announced he isn't anxious to meet Louis again. "I've had two tries and I guess that is enough. The only serious challenger in the path of the champ is Father Time. Maybe, if I have a son, he'll grow up to beat Louis for the title," Buddy added.

Car Injuries Hampered Baer

Baer thought the added weight Joe had put on for this fight (he weighed 206¾) gave him decidedly more power and he couldn't understand why the champion hadn't carried the weight in the ring before.

Buddy told reporters and Dr. William Walker, New York Boxing Commission physician, confirmed it, that injuries he received in an auto accident a couple of weeks ago had affected his fighting tonight. "Every time I was hit on the side of the head, my left wrist and fist stiffened, leaving a tingling feeling," Baer told reporters. "But I don't want you fellows to think this is an alibi. Frankly, the only way I can ever beat him is with a baseball bat and I'm not sure if I would be successful even with a bat. After all, I'm not much of a curve-ball hitter."

Wendell Willkie, who rendered a stirring speech before hostilities started between Baer and Louis, came into Buddy's dressing room and congratulated the California giant on his performance. Buddy

See NERI, Page 21, Col. 1.

Short Tires, Team Cancels Court Card

Kutztown, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP).—Blue Ridge College, of New Windsor, Md., has canceled tomorrow's basketball game with Kutztown State Teachers College because Government rationing makes it impossible to get tires for the team bus, Kutztown Coach Jim MacGovern disclosed tonight.

MacGovern added he had been notified the tire shortage has forced the Maryland school to cancel its entire court schedule.

Wake Forest Upsets G. W. Five, 39-35

By the Associated Press

Wake Forest, N. C., Jan. 9.—Wake Forest's Deacons defeated a favored George Washington University quint, 39-35, here tonight in a thrill-packed game before a capacity crowd.

It was the first Southern Conference victory of the current season for the Deacons, and it gave them ample revenge for a 52-27 trouncing the Colonials administered them in a pre-Christmas encounter in Washington.

Matt Zunic, who played at forward and center for the visitors, was high scorer with 12 points. George Veitch tallied 10 points to lead Wake Forest's scoring.

The Deacons held a 9-2 lead after four minutes of play and were ahead, 20-15, at half time. Before George Washington could tally in the second half, Wake Forest had gone ahead, 26-15.

With 11 minutes to play and with Wake Forest leading, 30-21, the Colonials went to work. Quick field goals by Ralph Matera and Zunic put the invaders within six points of the Deacons and then Jimmy Myers sank an action shot and a free throw to further narrow the margin.

With a minute and a half to play,

See COLONIALS, Page 21, Col. 2.

Horton Smith Tops $10,000 Open Golf

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—Gallery Favorite Horton Smith, displaying his old-time magic on the greens, knocked four blows off par to take over the leadership at the end of the first round of the annual $10,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament today.

The lanky Pinehurst (N. C.) professional shot a 68 after collecting six birdies and missing par but twice on the par 72 Hillcrest course.

One stroke back of Smith, long an idol of California link fans, were Harry Cooper, two-time winner of the open; Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., and Chet Beer, driving range pro from Los Angeles, admittedly somewhat surprised to find himself in such par bursting company.

Benny Hogan, a strong threat to win the tournament, saw his chances for a tie or the lead go awry on the difficult eighteenth when his approach was short and rolled back down the steep incline.

The little Hershey (Pa.) champ money winner of 1941 settled for a 70, tied with Lawson Little, 1940

See GOLF, Page 21, Col. 2.

Eagles Tie Skeeters, 5-5, In Overtime

River Vale's Late Goal by Preston in 3d Period Preserves Victors' Long Streak

By Jack Munhall

The magic spell that Washington Cast-off Don Durno has worked over the cellar-dwelling River Vale Skeeters seemed to grow in strength last night as the New Jersey team came up with a late third-period goal to hold the Eagles to a 5-5 overtime tie at Riverside Stadium.

The Skeeters, who haven't lost a match since Durno joined them after their setback by the Eagles December 26, salvaged the deadlock on Gar Preston's goal at 18:24 of the third period. Overtime play was scoreless, owing mainly to the work of River Vale Goalie Mel Carey, whose stop of Lee Hick's sizzler just seconds before the finish was really masterful.

Withal, however, the 6-foot 4-inch 200-pound Durno added little of tangible good to the extension of the Skeeter's undefeated streak to seven straight matches including four victories and three ties.

He was definitely caught out of position on the Eagles first goal and the trio of 2-minute penalties he served for spilling Eagles all over the ice certainly were of little help.

The general performance of the Skeeters, heretofore a setup for the Eagles, was without a doubt much improved, while the Eagles' offense appeared ragged without Paul Courteau and Tom McCormack who are out with injuries.

Kenny Ullyot sent the Eagles off to a 1-0 lead in the first 27 seconds of play, taking the puck from the initial face-off and scoring unassisted after a nice feint that pulled Goalie Mel Carey out of position.

A spectatcular shot by Goose Hewson, Riverdale wing, tied the count at 6:01, but Burrage with the first of his two goals regained the advantage for Washington at 8:52

See EAGLES, Page 21, Col. 1.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke, 37; Maryland, 33.
Wake Forest, 39; George Washington, 35.
Washington College, 40; Baltimore University, 39.
Glenville, 63; Concord, 39.
Fairmont State, 55; W. Va. Wesleyan, 50.
Illinois Tech, 55; Detroit Tech, 41.
Dubuque U., 61; Central, 30.
Plativille (Wis.) Tchrs., 29; Oshkosh, 33.
Otterbein, 43; Marietta, 41.
Thiel, 33; Allegheny, 32.
Cornell, 31; Harvard, 27.
Lowell Textile, 64; New Bedford Textile, 23.
Mt. Vernon, 34; Ashland, 27.
Southwestern Texas, 52; Texas A. & I., 43.
Superior Tchrs., 59; Marquette Tchrs., 25.
Hope, 61; Hillsdale, 38.
U. of Conn., 58; Maine, 45.
Kalamazoo, 44; Adrian, 36.
Alma, 61; Olivet, 38.
Georgia, 42; Florida, 33.
Arkansas, 35; Southern Methodist, 33.
Mt. Union, 48; Bowling Green, 38.
Hamilton, 47; Buffalo, 34.
St. Lawrence, 41; Cortland, 37.
St. John's (Brooklyn), 68; Hampden-Sydney, 51.
William and Mary, 36; Virginia Tech, 29.
Tennessee, 37; Alabama, 15.
Toledo, 45; St. Joseph, 36.
Carthage, 52; Illinois College, 31.
Ripon, 52; Cornell College, 46.
Stout Institute, 55; Eau Claire Teachers, 39.
Simpson, 35; St. Ambrose, 34.
Union, 60; Tusculum, 37.
San Angelo College, 44; Daniel Baker, 43.
Southwestern, 52; Texas A. and I, 42.
Kirksville, 31; Springfield Teacher, 27 (overtime).
Baker, 54; College of Emporia, 27.
Oklahoma Aggies, 45; Drake, 14.
Central Oklahoma State, 40; East Central (Okla.) State, 38.
Arkansas, 35; Southern Methodist, 33.
Rose Poly, 41; Wabash, 29.
Indiana State, 63; Valparaiso, 42.
Alderson-Broaddus, 53; Potomac State, 31.
Warnesburg, 49; Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs., 26.
Buena Vista, 29; Wartburg, 24.
Lehigh, 65; Dickinson, 61.
Carthage, 51; Illinois College, 31.
Monmouth, 46; Coe, 36.
Superior Tchrs., 59; Northern Michigan, 25.
McPherson, 57; Ottawa, 38.
Simpson, 35; St. Ambrose, 34.
Eureka, 29; Chicago Teachers, 26.
Peru Teachers, 39; Peone, 28.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 54; Midland, 36.
Furman, 55; South Carolina, 23.
Auburn, 32; Spring Hill, 30.
East Texas State Tchrs., 38; Denver, 36.
New Mexico U., 42; Texas Mines, 38.
Colorado, 49; Utah, 30.
Montana U., 39; Southern Branch, 35.
Presbyterian, 50; The Citadel, 46.
Furman, 55; South Carolina, 23.
Creighton, 44; Washington U., 39.
Centenary, 44; Louisiana Poly, 39.
Wiley, 49; Texas College, 34.
Howard Payne, 43; Austin, 37.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 54; Midland, 36.
Oklahoma A. and M., 45; Drake, 14.
La Crosse State Teachers, 53; Winona State Teachers, 30.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Frank. & Marshall, 24; Kansas State, 6.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Fordham, 44; Colgate, 29.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE HOCKEY

Washington, 5; River Vale, 5 (overtime tie).
New York, 6; Atlantic City, 0.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

This is the year when one man, who was never a transcendant star in the big leagues, seems to have a claim to election to baseball's Hall of Fame. It would be meet and proper if, at this time, the baseball writers commissioned to designate Hall of Fame heroes chose the name of Hank Gowdy.

POVICH

They have a special sort of license this year to look beyond a candidate's batting average or his stature as a ball player. On the basis of superlative playing records, they could never select Gowdy, who never hit .300 during the years he was catching regularly. But if they are in search of a man of whom organized baseball has reason to be particularly proud this year they will be remiss, indeed, if Gowdy is not their choice.

Gowdy, in 1917, was the first big leaguer to enlist after the United States entered the World War. At a time when there was a rush to the shipyards by too many of organized baseball's stars, the big, freckle-necked catcher of the Boston Braves walked into his club's locker room before a scheduled game at Cincinnati one afternoon and said the equivalent of "goodby, boys, I'm through."

Told Mates He Couldn't Duck Duty

Gowdy sought out the nearest recruiting station and signed up for what proved to be 16 months in the muddy trenches of France, but not before he had delivered a pretty little speech to his teammates. Gowdy spoke bluntly and briefly, and from the heart, according to our friend Gerry Hern, of the Boston Post, who quotes the old catcher:

"There is no sense in dodging a plain fact, fellows. I'm a single man without dependents. I hate to think I'm a hero, because I'm just another guy. But it's up to me to do my stint just as it will be for a lot of the other fellows in my position. You can't duck duty. You're a fool if you try."

He was Sergt. Hank Gowdy when he was finally mustered out of the Army and he had served longer than any man who had been out of organized baseball. We talked to him a few years ago, and he said he'd have to do it all over again if the circumstances arose. But he did think that he was a bit unlucky in his Army hitch.

"They wouldn't let me out of that Army," said Hank. "After the Armistice was signed, I figured I'd be back in America playing ball at the start of the 1919 season, I had a nice contract waiting for me with the Braves and I needed the money. I sort of figured that inasmuch as I was the first ball player in the Army they'd give me a break and let me out pretty quickly. Other fellows were being mustered out right away, but darned if they didn't send our outfit into Germany with the Army of Occupation. All the commanding officers were my friends, but they couldn't seem to help me get out of that Army and I missed the start of the 1919 season.

"There I was, in Germany, aching to make some money playing ball in America, with the war over, and they won't let me out. What they did do was to name a field after me down in Georgia—Gowdy Field at Fort Benning. I appreciated that, but I'd rather have been out of that Army.

Remembered for Catch He Didn't Make

Baseball could do worse than demonstrate what should be its pride in the big red-headed catcher who was first among its athletes to heed his country's call. Thus far its selections for the Hall of Fame have been called from those who achieved stardom on the playing field, but somewhere under the broad heading of the glory of baseball there should be a place for Gowdy at Cooperstown.

The big fellow couldn't make it, of course, on his feats on the diamond, although he was good enough to stick in the big leagues as a catcher for 13 years and was a regular member of that miracle team of 1914 Braves which came up from the cellar to win the pennant and slap down the Athletics in four straight World Series games.

In fact, Gowdy's chief claim to fame is of a negative nature and of dubious distinction. He will probably be remembered, above all else, for his tragic involvement in a freakish incident of the 1924 World Series when he was catching for the Giants in the seventh game against the Nats. It was the twelfth inning with the score tied and Muddy Ruel at bat, when Gowdy actually lost the series for the Giants. Ruel to that point, had not made a hit in the seven games of the series. He raised a high pop foul behind the plate—an easy catch for Gowdy, but the ball was not caught. Gowdy stepped on his mask which he had thrown to the ground, and stumbled as he reached for the ball. Thus reprieved, Ruel banged out a two-base hit that was to prove the winning run.

But in these times, they can't hold that against Gowdy. In these times, baseball ought to be thinking about rewarding it's No. 1 patriot, don't you think?

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

GEORGIA EXPECTS TO LOSE SINKWICH

New York, Jan. 9.—Wally Butts, the clever young coach of the University of Georgia's football team, is in town for the moment, and he has resigned himself to the fact that Uncle Sam is going to pluck the great Frank Sinkwich, All-America halfback, out of the Georgia lineup before next season.

CONSIDINE

Sinkwich is one of those comparative rarities who make the grade as an All-America before the senior year of competition. He has one full season of football left, but his chances of getting it in are virtually nil. Butts expects him to be called for service this spring or summer.

"Can't do anything about it when Uncle Sam beckons," Wally sighed tonight before finding his seat for the Louis-Baer fight. "Too bad, though. That boy promised to be a pretty fair country football player before he was through."

Butts reports that Sinkwich's jaw is just about healed. The halfback wore a mask in the Orange Bowl game against T. C. U., when he led a red-hot Georgia team out to a lead of 40-7 before T. C. U. could catch its breath. But there is no more feeding him through a tube stuck through the hole caused by a missing tooth. Sinkwich is tearing into steaks with old-time verve.

'Here's How We Got Him'

Butts persuaded Sinkwich to leave the magnolia-scented streets of old Youngstown, Ohio, and matriculate at Georgia, without seeing him play. "I tell you how we got him," the roly-poly coach volunteered. "I had a friend who was coaching in Portsmouth, Ohio, and a couple of years ago I wrote him a note and asked him to send me the names of any promising looking players in his section.

"He wrote back after a while and said there was a kid playing high school ball in Youngstown who looked like a good ball carrier. He didn't know his name, except that it was hard to spell. So I looked around a little more and decided it must be Sinkwich. I sent him enough money to bring himself and his mother and father down to Athens to look over our school. And a few days later the three of them showed up. They stayed only 30 minutes, didn't say two words and went right back. And I never expected to see Sinkwich again. But that fall he showed up right on time."

Butts will lose not only Sinkwich but the bulk of his swell team to the Army. He thinks that so many other schools will be similarly hit that 1943 will see a general adoption of conference regulations permitting the use of freshmen. His own Southeastern Conference will vote on the freshman question in March. "Then watch the scramble begin," Butts said, girding himself for the battles to come.

As of a Few Hours Ago, Kovacs Is Top Netman

Like refrigerators west of the Rockies, the prices on the underwritten are subject to change without notice. But as of January 8, at 9 p. m., Frank Kovacs was the greatest tennis player in the world. He had won five of the seven matches he has played in Alexis Thompson's $100,000 pro tennis tour. He had dislodged Bobby Riggs as the leading player the night before in Hershey, Pa., by beating Fred Perry while Riggs was blowing a 4-0 lead in the final set to Don Budge.

As of January 8, 9 p. m., Riggs was in second place in this hectic and variable quest for net profits. Bobby's record for the tour up to that point was five victories against three defeats. Behind him came the favorite, Don Budge, who had won three and lost four. And in last place was the defending professional champion, Perry—who had yet to win a match in four starts. None of the victories scored by Kovacs, Riggs and Budge over Gene Mako, Perry's substitute, count in the percentage split-up of the dough. Perry will be given an opportunity to catch up with the others (he missed Trenton, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Baltimore) and if the tour comes down to its final week with first place in doubt, the boys will play a return engagement at New York and at the cities Perry missed.

Roosevelt, Wilson Fives Win Thrilling Interhigh Openers

Riders Take An Overtime Battle, 38-36

Tech Beaten, 28-26, By Tigers; Howard Hero of Roosevelt's Interhigh Victory

Roosevelt, the defending champion, and Woodrow Wilson came successfully through their initial interhigh basketball efforts yesterday at Tech gym, but only after undergoing a pair of games that had a crowd of about 2000 in near-hysterics.

In something of an upset, Roosevelt's Riders got off to a fast start, faltered slightly and then nosed out Western, 38 to 36, in a second overtime. Charley Howard, veteran center, decided matters with a desperate midcourt shot after 1 minute and 52 seconds of the "sudden death" session.

The Tigers of Wilson, strong favorites over Tech, took a 28-26 nod after trailing until less than 4 minutes of action were left. The two winners joined Eastern and Central at the top of early standings, while at the bottom are the losers, Coolidge and Anacostia.

A Thrilling Battle

The Roosevelt-Western clash, in particular, had spectators wringing their hands though the class of ball was no better than in the opener. Roosevelt surprised all when it hung up a 9-4 edge after one quarter and still was in the van by 14 to 10 at intermission.

That margin lasted a mere two minutes of the second half, however. Donny Cross whipped home two baskets to tie the score. Again the Riders went on top, managing to hold a 21-20 margin as the final session started.

The lead changed hands 11 times in the final quarter before Frank Redinger gave Roosevelt a 34-34 tie with 18 seconds left. Howard, the eventual hero, started the first 3-minute extra period with a two-pointer, but that was matched by Western's Jimmy Karas with less than a minute left. Howard's next effort shortly afterward settled things, also gave him scoring honors for the afternoon with 15 points.

Hillock High Scorer

Don Hillock, the rangy center who paced Wilson's victory in the absence of Capt. Freddy Vinson, registered 14 points for second honors. And like Howard, he was in there scoring when it made the most difference.

For two periods it appeared that the Tigers had no chance whatever against a "fired-up" Tech contingent. They trailed by 9-3 after one session and 14-9 after another. They were still going down as the Manual Trainers boosted the difference to 22-15.

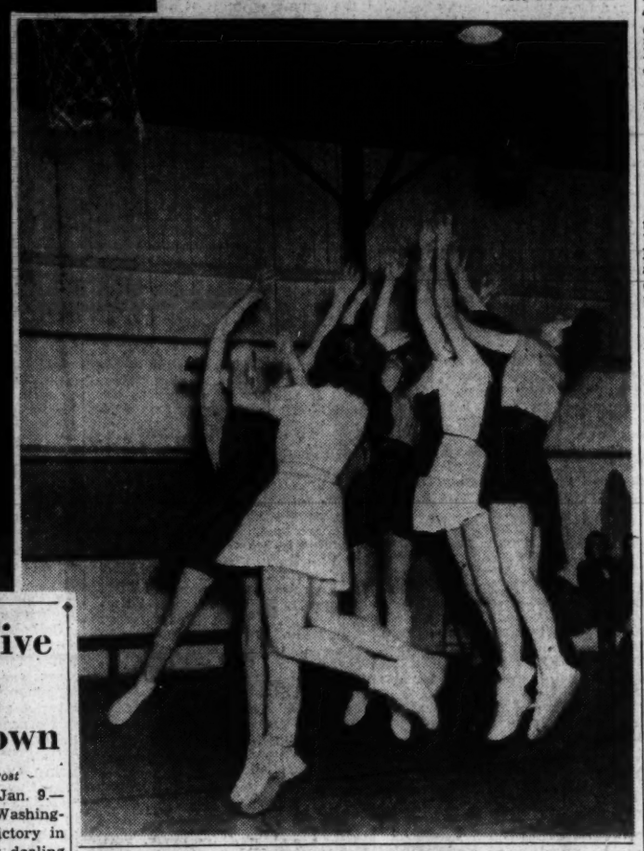
But that was where Hillock came in. He scored 7 of the winners' last 11 points, including the 2-pointer that kept the game from going into overtime.

The Trainers' stunning performance was chiefly due to Nobby Mater, one of the two players on their squad with any experience. He scored only 5 points, conceding the team's point honors to the 7 points each amassed by Clive Thompson and Hank Pizza, but it was his generalship which kept the team going.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Robertson,f.	1	0	2	C.Steph'son,f.	3	1	7
Citrenbaum,f.	1	0	2	Moore,f.	3	2	8
Howard,c.	6	2	15	Murphy,f.	0	0	0
Koester,g.	2	2	6	Cross,c.	3	1	7
Riddinger,g.	3	4	10	Karas,g.	4	2	10
Warner,g.	0	1	1	Grader,g.	0	0	0
Garner,g.	1	0	2	Gittleson,g.	1	0	2
				B.Steph'son,g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	10	36	Totals	15	6	36

Tech.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Mater,f.	2	1	5	Jawish,f.	1	2	4
Brown,f.	0	0	0	Coffer,f.	2	2	6
Ray,f.	0	0	0	Hillock,c.	4	6	14
Pierce,c.	3	1	7	Lemerise,g.	0	0	0
Sithens,c.	0	1	1	Stewart,g.	0	0	0
Thompson,g.	3	1	7	Hardison,g.	1	1	3
Lundmark,g.	0	4	4	Davies,g.	0	1	1
Brewer,g.	1	0	2				
Heinbaugh,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	8	26	Totals	8	12	28

'Keep Trim in Gym,' Say George Washington Coeds



Left—Peggy Kinsman, senior basketball manager, sharpens up her scoring equipment preparatory to scrimmage (below). With four classes a week in basketball and badminton, George Washington University coeds are doing their part in the Nation-wide drive for physical fitness. The girls work out Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons in the Colonials' gym

Post Staff Photos

Coolidge Five Scores, 37-29, Over Blairmen

Calvin Coolidge High's brand new inter-high quintet last night defeated Montgomery-Blair, 37-29, after gradually wearing down the spunky Maryland visitors.

Blair gave Coolidge a real battle during the first few minutes of the game, played at Coolidge, but weakened near the end of the first half to allow the host school to take a 29-15 lead.

Ralph Miklejohn and Watkins led the winners with seven points each. Both teams used many substitutes in the second half. Eight men on each team were credited with scores.

In a preliminary, the Coolidge Jayvees defeated Montgomery-Blair Jayvees, 14 to 11.

Blair.	G	FG	P	Coolidge.	G	FG	P
Bergman,f.	3	2	8	Watkins,f.	2	3	7
McDaniels,f.	1	1	3	Lafferty,f.	0	1	1
O'Conner,f.	1	2	4	Bassin,f.	0	2	2
Lascola,f.	1	1	3	Shea,f.	2	1	5
Weir,c.	2	0	4	Waterman,c.	1	3	5
Beatty,c.	2	0	4	Bartlett,c.	2	0	4
Clarke,g.	1	0	2	Penn,g.	2	1	5
Boyd,g.	0	0	0	Juul,g.	0	0	0
Davis,g.	0	0	0	Miklejohn,g.	2	3	7
Ross,g.	0	0	0	Olewell,g.	0	0	0
Wells,g.	0	0	0	DeLuca,g.	0	0	0
Hackstaff,g.	0	0	0	Greenbaum,g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	11	14	36

Eastern Wins 7th Game in Row

Its seventh straight triumph was notched yesterday by Eastern High basketball team, a 22-17 job over Gonzaga on the White Tide Court.

The low-scoring clash again brought young Jim Brady, the smallest man on the Tide squad, into the limelight. Brady, whose scoring led his mates to an easy interhigh triumph on Tuesday, rang up 11 points to take scoring honors. Larry Capone, the Tide's floor general, found time to amass 8 points.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Durkin,f.	0	0	0	Nolan,f.	0	0	0
Capone,f.	4	0	8	Murphy,f.	1	1	3
Pigott,f.	1	0	2	Fontana,f.	0	0	0
Lieb,c.	0	1	1	McKay,c.	0	2	2
Bond,c.	0	0	0	Tancredi,c.	1	0	2
Brady,g.	5	1	11	Lauck,g.	2	0	4
Craig,g.	0	0	0	Jacobs,g.	0	0	0
Deck,g.	0	0	0	Fanning,g.	0	2	2
				Flynn,g.	2	0	4
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	6	5	17

Columbus Five Victor Over Shepherdstown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Columbus University of Washington, D. C., won its fifth victory in six games here tonight by dealing Shepherd State Teachers their first defeat in two starts, 59-30.

Gerald Burns, tall Columbus center, was the game's high scorer with six field goals and four free throws for 16 points, which enabled him to tie with Acky Viana as the Explorers' high pointmaker of the season. Each has scored 69 points. Viana slipped in 13 tonight.

Stuckey with 9 points, and Price with 8 points, paced the losers.

Columbus.	G	FG	P	Shepherd.	G	FG	P
Berry,f.	4	0	8	Price,f.	4	0	8
West,f.	2	0	4	Stuckey,f.	4	1	9
Burns,f.	6	4	16	Colston,c.	1	2	4
Stanton,c.	2	0	4	Woodson,c.	1	0	2
Essex,c.	2	0	4	E.Rodgers,c.	0	0	0
Viana,g.	6	1	13	H.Rodgers,c.	2	1	5
Reges,g.	1	0	2	Calhoun,g.	1	0	2
Pillah,g.	3	0	6	Odd,g.	0	0	0
Poston,g.	1	0	2	Klein,g.	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	59	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Fouts (Michigan).

Friends Whips Woodward Five, 38-25

Behind the hot scoring of Cotton Smith and Buschmeyer, Sidwell-Friends School five yesterday downed Woodward Prep, 38-25, on the Wisconsin Avenue court.

Smith accounted for 16 of the winners' points, and Buschmeyer had one less. The losers were led by Noyes, who was high for the game with 18 points.

Friends.	G	FG	P	Woodward.	G	FG	P
Buschmeyer,f.	6	3	15	Lee,f.	0	0	0
McCuen,f.	0	0	0	Lemaster,f.	0	0	0
D.Smith,f.	7	2	16	Shrader,c.	0	3	3
Bowie,c.	0	0	0	Andrews,g.	0	0	0
Eagan,c.	0	0	0	Patrick,g.	1	2	4
C.Smith,g.	1	0	2	Noyes,g.	8	2	18
Pinck,g.	0	0	0				
Loos,g.	2	1	5	Totals	9	7	25
Totals	16	6	38				

Investigation of Oklahoma Athletics Demanded by Allen

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Jan. 9.—A new cloud of dust formed tonight on Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen's warpath against Oklahoma University.

The veteran University of Kansas coach, long a candid critic of commercialism in college athletics, accused Oklahoma with "getting away with murder for years" and called for a showdown with L. E. Haskell, Sooner athletic director.

"About 10 football stars of Wichita's North High School are heading for Norman by car tonight," Dr. Allen said. "Supposedly they are going there to watch the Kansas State-Oklahoma basketball game Saturday.

"I charge that their expenses are being paid by Oklahoma and the main reason for the trip is for their evaluation by Haskell. I know for sure Haskell was in Wichita two weeks ago—and it wasn't just to visit his brother.

"I would like to know how Haskell gets away with such things—how he can do it in face of Big Six regulations. There are plenty of things down at Oklahoma that need airing and I would like a showdown.

"As for the case of (Gerald) Tucker—I am through with it—but I can't see how the lad can be permitted to play the last semester of his senior year. His participation in five nonconference games certainly should count as competition."

Tucker, who enrolled at Kansas State and left for Oklahoma after nine weeks, has been okayed by K-State for Sooner athletic participation at the end of the current semester. This action, prescribed by the conference code, came after rulings by the faculty representatives upon Allen's request.

Allen maintains Tucker was sold a bill of goods at Oklahoma and said that his own sophomore standout, Ray Evans, also was baited with a Sooner offer—and that the two Kansas boys had been chased long and hard by Oklahoma.

4000 See Fast Finals in Golden Gloves

By Bill Burnett

The curtain came down on 1942 hostilities in the D. C. Golden Gloves boxing tournament last night at Uline Arena, leaving some 4000 spectators highly appreciative of a final round that didn't boast a knockout but supplied plenty of thrills with 12 decisions and three T. K. O.'s.

To the Boys Club of Washington and National Training School went a tie for most titles won. Each took three. Apollo A. C., Merrick Boys Club, St. Mary's and Knights of Columbus each turned out two champions.

As anticipated, the windup of the ninth annual meet was featured by the 147-pound scrap involving Reds Vernon, of K. C., and St. Mary's Nick Latsios. Vernon took it with a popular decision, but only after one of the cleverest performances of the night.

Both principals carried Washington's banner in last year's Eastern finals, Vernon in the 136-pound division. Moving up a notch, the red-headed Eastern High athlete started his crucial effort by slugging with Latsios, obviously an error. He corrected that quickly, boxed the rest of the way and won easily.

Of the three technical knockouts, Charley Petro's over former Champion Tony DiToto was probably the most exciting. With the family honor to defend after brother Danny had been decisioned by little Pete Celinski, of St. Mary's, in the 118-pound senior final, Charley went to work on DiToto from the first.

Finally, in the third round, he tagged his foe with a straight right, put him down for a 3 count. Shortly afterward he tossed that right again, almost tearing the head off his shorter opponent. It was over then, despite the fact DiToto was on his legs at the end.

Those that liked knockdowns got their fill in the 112-pound senior scrap, in which Dick Mullen, of N. T. S., put Henry Ragsdale on the canvas no less than 7 times. Mullen finally got a unanimous decision.

COMPLETE RESULTS

NOVICE CLASS

112 POUNDS—Smithson (Apollo) decisioned Silverman (W. B. C.).

118 POUNDS—Miller (N. T. S.) took a technical knockout over Corbin (W. B. C.), second round.

126 POUNDS—Madron (W. B. C.) decisioned Lloyd (St. Mary's).

135 POUNDS—Larner (W. B. C.) decisioned Espina (N. T. S.).

147 POUNDS—Berman (W. B. C.) decisioned Vernon Todd (Merrick).

160 POUNDS—Hershel Todd (Merrick) decisioned Moriarity (St. Mary's).

175 POUNDS—Hughes (N. T. S.) decisioned Brody (P. B. C.).

SENIOR CLASS

112 POUNDS—Mullen (N. T. S.) decisioned Ragsdale (Apollo).

118 POUNDS—Celinski (St. Mary's) decisioned Dan Petro (Apollo).

126 POUNDS—Hanbury (Merrick) decisioned Coffey (St. Mary's).

135 POUNDS—Charles Petro (Apollo) took a technical knockout over Di Toto (K. of C.), third round.

147 POUNDS—Vernon (K. of C.) decisioned Latsios (St. Mary's).

160 POUNDS—Maimone (K. of C.) decisioned Pavone (St. Mary's).

175 POUNDS—Workman (St. Mary's) took a technical knockout over Walter (St. Mary's), third round.

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Cady (Red Shield) decisioned Barber (Apollo).

Terps Open College Ring Season Tonight

Maryland Boxers, Under New Coach, Host To South Carolina at College Park

Local enthusiasts get their first dose of college boxing tonight when Maryland University fighters, under a new coach, go up against South Carolina's Gamecocks in the latter's only match of the season. Hostilities will start at 9:15 at College Park after a basketball game between the Terp yearlings and Western High at 8 o'clock.

Despite the fact it will abandon boxing "for the duration" after tonight's scraps, South Carolina is expected to furnish strong opposition for Coach Bobby Goldstein's first team at Maryland. Loss of numerous fighters to the armed service, however, has considerably weakened the invaders and is the cause for wiping the sport off the Gamecock calendar.

Each team will be supported by one Southern Conference champion. For the Terps it will be Herb Gunther, 175-pounder, while South Carolina has its captain, Harry Lofton, a 155-pounder.

Gunther, a Baltimore boy, heads a Maryland line-up that includes five Baltimoreans and three District of Columbia representatives.

In his debut as boxing mentor, Goldstein confidently predicts a victory. He goes so far as to anticipate an undefeated season for Terp ringsters, a surprising item in view of their rigid schedule.

Only three of the mittmen Goldstein will start tonight are newcomers. These include John Cicala, 120; Matt Beccio, 135, and Johnny Gilmore, 165. Lettermen will be Judson Lincoln, 127; Hotsy Alperstein, 145; Pat Quinn, 155; Gunther and Len Rodman, heavyweight. The latter, incidentally, Goldstein calls one of the finest prospects he's seen in years.

Boxing Line-up

South Carolina.	Weight.	Maryland.
Bill Love	120	John Cicala
Ray Kirven	127	Judson Lincoln
Sam King	135	Matt Beccio
John Dixon	145	M Alperstein
Harry Lofton	155	Pat Quinn
Bill McMillan	165	Jack Gilmore
Ernie Bauer	175	Herb Gunther
Tom Stevenson	Heavy	Len Rodman

Ski Prospects For Weekend Reported Good

By the Associated Press

Grantsville, Md., Jan. 9.—The department of forests and parks reported today that skiing prospects for the week-end were "good" at the New Germany recreational area.

Temperatures in the western Maryland skiing development are hovering near zero. The snow is powdery without base or surface layer, and is nine inches deep.

The Weather Bureau forecast light snow and not so cold tonight.

Crowds at New Germany, located in Savage River State Forest some 25 miles west of Cumberland, have been held down so far this winter by poor snow conditions. Forest officials said today, however, they expected a large number of skiiers this week-end.

Gallaudet Five Beats Towson Cagers, 29-16

Sparked by rangy Earl Roberts, a Missouri junior, the Gallaudet College cagers won their first game in the Mason-Dixon Conference race—in fact their first game of the season—by turning back the Towson State Teachers College quintet, 29 to 16, on the Kendall Green court last night.

The Blues got off to an inauspicious start, and 22 minutes of play had elapsed before Capt. Carmen Ludovico slipped the first two-pointer through the hoops for the winners.

After trailing, 6-2 and 6-3, in the first two periods, the Blues finally found the range and hit for a total of 13 points in each of the two remaining sessions. Roberts, who was high-point man of the game with a total of 10 points, scored Gallaudet's lone point of the second quarter, and then hit twice in the third and fourth stanzas.

Towson State drew first blood on Quentin Thompson's free shot, and Bill Mines rapidly backed him up with a basket from close in. Mines followed this with a foul shot, and Ray Butler matched it with a freebie for Gallaudet. Just as the initial session was closing, Thompson rimmed one in from midcourt to give Towson a 6-2 lead.

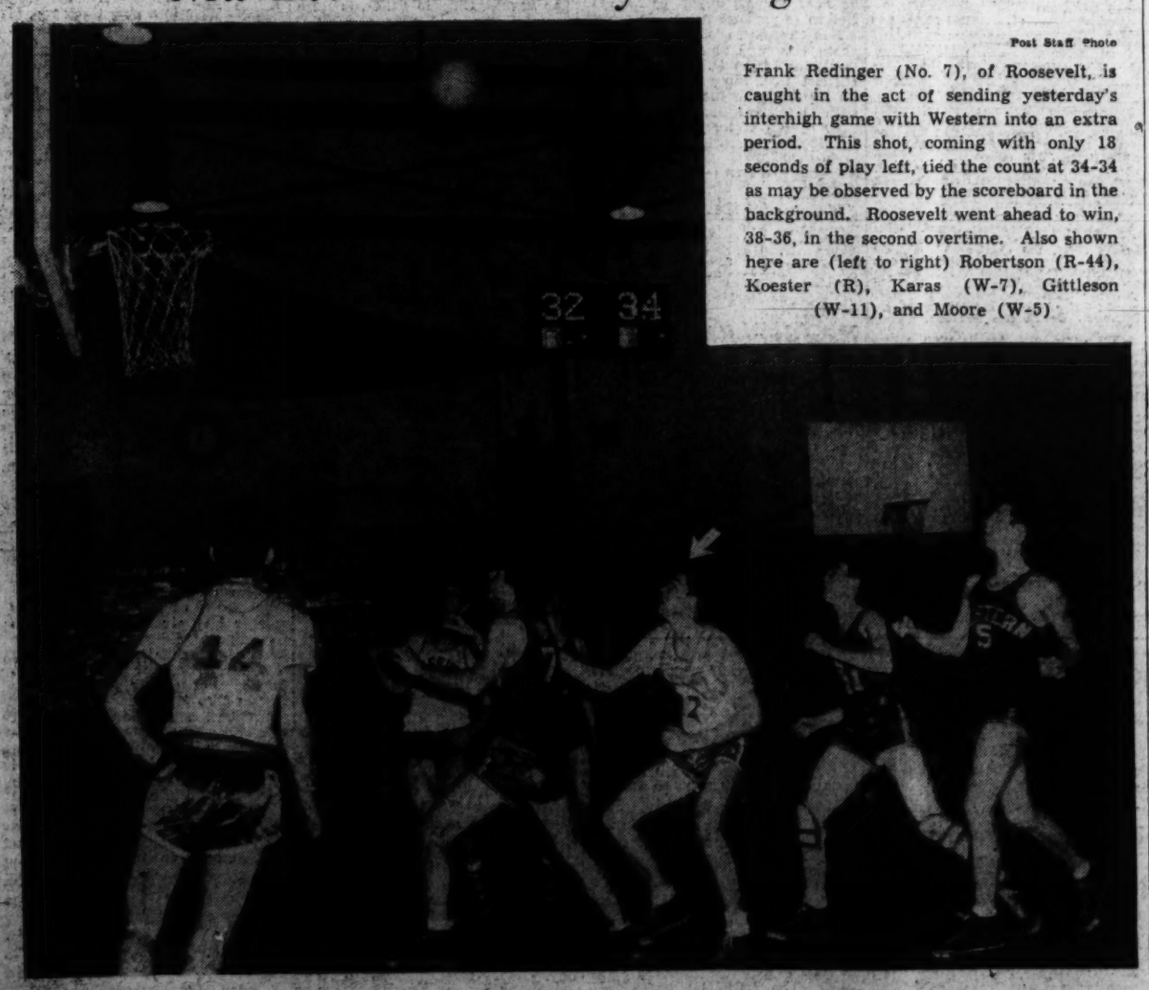
The second session was a drab affair, and the only time the scorekeeper had to move his pencil was when Roberts' charity goal plopped through the cords.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Towson.	G	FG	P
Ludovico,f.	1	1	3	Schkloven,f.	1	0	2
Clements,f.	0	0	0	Wheeler,f.	0	0	0
Butler,f.	0	1	1	Thompson,f.	2	2	6
Roberts,f.	4	2	10	Spellman,c.	1	0	2
Whitzak,f.	1	0	2	Weiner,c.	0	0	0
Weingold,c.	1	0	2	Kreiger,g.	0	2	2
Padden,g.	2	0	4	Mines,g.	1	2	4
Davis,g.	0	0	0	Brilliant,g.	0	0	0
Baldridge,g.	2	1	5				
Daulton,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	5	6	16

More Sports, Page 18, 21

GUIDE
Headlight Service
CREEL BROTHERS
1311 14th ST. N.W. DEcatur 4220

New Life Given Five by Redinger's Goal



Post Staff Photo

Frank Redinger (No. 7), of Roosevelt, is caught in the act of sending yesterday's interhigh game with Western into an extra period. This shot, coming with only 18 seconds of play left, tied the count at 34-34 as may be observed by the scoreboard in the background. Roosevelt went ahead to win, 38-36, in the second overtime. Also shown here are (left to right) Robertson (R-44), Koester (R), Karas (W-7), Gittleson (W-11), and Moore (W-5)

Are You in a Jam —like Henry?

1 Henry's in a pickle,
Henry's in a stew—
And if *you* had Henry's restaurant
You'd be, too!

2 First he takes an order,
Then he has to *pitch* in
To help them fill the order
In the kitchen

3 And as he *serves* the order
His rather obvious wish is,
"Oh dear, I hope I won't have to
Do the dishes!"

4 Then sighs a pretty matron,
Impatient, to her host:
"You ought to put a Want Ad
In The Post!

5 "The waitresses you're out of,
A couple of chefs, a busboy—
You'd get 'em all without the
Slightest fuss, boy."

6 *Now* Henry takes it easy,
No longer sad and irked;
His Want Ad in The Post—gosh,
How it worked!

If You want better HELP
put a Help Wanted Ad in The POST NAtional 4200

Doubt Not Regains Top Form in Winning Tropical Feature

Victor Pays $12; Scores By a Length

High One Finishes Second, With Aboyne Shows; Winner Sets Own Pace in Sprint

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 9.—Mrs. T. Christopher's gray 6-year-old, Doubt Not, which improved enough in his last start to indicate that he was regaining top form, led home seven of the fastest sprinters on the grounds in the Key Largo Purse here this afternoon. Coupled with J. U. Gratton's Liberty Franc and paying $13, the veteran son of Burgoo King made his own pace and stood a hard drive to prevail by a length, giving Apprentice Nick Coule a double.

A. C. Snyder's High One, a stretch runner favored by the fact that there was so much early speed in the field, spurted enough to be second by a nose. Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's Inaugural Handicap winner, Aboyne, was third. Doubt Not covered the 6 furlongs in 1:10 4-5.

A crowd of 6764 braved a threat of rain to watch the sport.

Don Meade, leading jockey of 1941, made his seasonal debut on today's card. Don's first mount was Brabant, in the fourth. During the post parade Meade received a big round of applause, although several fans must have made the little veteran think he was back at Empire City by emitting loud boos. Don smiled and lifted his cap. Meade also rode Aboyne in the feature and had the gelding well up, but Aboyne was not good enough.

Doubt Not hustled into a narrow lead over the fleet but faint hearted Daily Delivery. The latter weakened in the final drive. High one and Aboyne then charged up to dispute the place issue.

Tropical Park

Entries

No. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9 *Chance Sord (Breen)	104	8-1
10 Fit Terrier (Atkinson)	113	20-1
11 *Wayriel (Breen)	103	20-1
12 Sassy Mate (Lemmons)	111	5-2
13 *Taxes (Coule)	108	10-1
14 Our Chuckle (Boudiou)	113	20-1
15 Blisull (Durando)	113	15-1
16 Gay Set (Malley)	113	12-1
1 *Rabel, F (Day)	103	6-1
2 *Michif's (Hurst)	101	20-1
3 Royal Blue (Jemas)	113	6-1
4 Ballast Reef (Arcaro)	116	3-1
5 Shenuit (Rollins)	108	10-1
6 Bad Cold (Gonzalez)	117	5-1
7 Ballinderry (Coule)	106	5-1
8 Counti Maurice (Basille)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Blue Leona (Delara)	108	20-1
10 Liberty Sand (Arcaro)	119	3-1
11 Taxi (Atkinson)	108	20-1
12 Zaltowna (F. A. Smith)	106	20-1
13 *Patricia A. (Day)	101	6-1
14 Highscope (McAndrews)	110	10-1
15 Circus Wings (Caffarella)	108	8-1
16 *Donzina (Hauer)	103	20-1
1 High Plaid (Keiper)	113	6-1
2 Commixion (McCreary)	111	4-1
3 Hunting Home (May)	116	3-1
4 *Petress (Rollins)	101	20-1
5 Not Yet (McCreary)	106	8-1
6 Ghiocchio (McCombs)	116	4-1
7 Maydig (Peters)	113	10-1
8 *Sherron Ann (Strickler)	103	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

9 Lady Golden (Ecoard)	108	4-1
10 High Clique (Roberts)	108	20-1
11 *Ohngall (Berger)	108	20-1
12 *Benique (Breen)	103	15-1
13 Anonymous (Cruickshank)	113	10-1
14 Batter Up (Meloche)	113	8-1
15 *Tower Guest (Campbell)	111	4-1
16 Nestonian (McCreary)	108	8-1
17 *Olympian (Dattilo)	108	20-1
1 Alibi Babe (McMullen)	108	10-1
2 *Peace Fleet (Day)	108	20-1
3 *Northbound (Brunelle)	111	3-1
4 Casual Play (Arcaro)	113	4-1
5 *Coffeespoon (Bates)	103	20-1
6 *Connie Jean (Mehrtens)	103	15-1
7 *Sorcho (Coule)	108	20-1
8 *Village Queen (Berger)	103	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Mack's Miss (Strickler)	103	4-1
10 Good Play (Cruickshank)	113	15-1
11 All Whims (McCreary)	108	6-1
12 Miss Militant (Pierson)	108	15-1
13 *Zite (Dattilo)	108	8-1
14 Witness Stand (Schmidl)	113	6-1
15 No Count (Peters)	113	10-1
16 Tarhaven (Johnston)	108	20-1
1 *Say Nomore (Strickler)	103	20-1
2 John Hunnicutt (McCombs)	116	2-1
3 *Reckless Saxon (Day)	103	20-1
4 Gold Coin Miss (Meloche)	108	20-1
5 A One (Breen)	108	10-1
6 Misfit (Dupps)	108	15-1
7 Unbuttoned (Gilbert)	113	8-1
8 New Flower (Pazan)	108	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds.

9 In Question (McCreary)	113	6-1
7 Grand Central (MacAndrews)	113	10-1
8 Pet (McMullen)	111	4-1
5 Army Ory (Atkinson)	108	20-1
10 Milk Flip (May)	113	10-1
1 Ebenblende (Harrell)	113	20-1
2 Miss Goshen (Schmidl)	111	8-1
3 Beau Brannon (W. D. Wright)	116	8-1
4 Silver Tower (Bates)	106	5-1
6 *Beamy (Day)	111	5-2

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; Defense Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Topee (McMullen)	108	15-1
6 Trois Pistoles (Mehrtens)	103	15-1
7 City Talk (Day)	105	3-1
8 Total Eclipse (Keiper)	116	8-5
1 Blue Warrior (Connolly)	106	8-1
2 Historionic (Meade)	116	15-1
3 Maechance (McCombs)	107	6-1
4 Jezebel II (McCreary)	100	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Decatur (Breen)	107	15-1
11 *Hada Moon (Mehrtens)	102	3-1
12 *Buckboard (Day)	104	12-1
13 *Last Chance (Brennan)	99	20-1
14 Agronomy (Meloche)	109	8-1
15 *War Ace (Dattilo)	107	4-1
16 Symphon (Roberts)	112	12-1
17 *Hougomonte (Coule)	110	5-1
18 Kay's Pride (Atkinson)	104	10-1
1 *Baby Lynn (Seaman)	102	20-1
2 Chirie (Rollins)	112	20-1
3 Mack's Arrow (Meloche)	112	6-1
4 *Toast (Breen)	102	20-1
5 Who Reign (Keiper)	108	10-1
6 *Charming Sudie (Hust)	99	20-1
7 Nico (Arcaro)	116	3-1
8 Eleventh Hour (Caffarella)	112	20-1
9 Indian Penny (Chestnut)	117	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Jeffersontown (Ingess)	107	4-1
11 Migal Fay (Atkinson)	107	4-1
12 Portsmouth (Cruickshank)	118	2-1
13 Dudelmey (Gonzalez)	107	8-1
14 Quest Dove (Durando)	107	20-1
15 *Crimson Lancer (Breen)	107	15-1
16 *Classy Eye (Hust)	107	20-1
17 Old Smoothy (Delara)	112	6-1
18 Dogo (Delard)	109	12-1
1 Elmada (Johnston)	104	20-1
2 Traumelus (Lemmons)	109	20-1
3 *R. Marquis (Berger)	102	20-1
4 Epaminondus (Malley)	118	12-1
5 *Bonified (Brunelle)	104	20-1
6 Millmore (Scurlock)	112	10-1
7 Sir Gibson (McCreary)	112	3-1
8 *Mon Time (Beverly)	110	20-1
9 *Rural Mail (Mehrtens)	102	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Bad Cold, Sassy Mate, Ballinderry.
2—Highscope, Ghiocchio, Liberty Sand.
3—Batter Up, Tower Guest, Lady Golden.
4—A One, John Hunnicutt, Witness Stand.
5—Beamy, Grand Central, In Question.
6—Maechance, Blue Warrior, Total Eclipse.
7—Agronomy, Mack's Arrow, Eleventh Hour.
8—Sir Gibson, Portsmouth, Epaminondus. Best—Beamy.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Restart, Liberty Cloud, Jewell's Own.
2—Goal to Go, Mad Bunny, Bien Asado.
3—Jayfese, Wise Dean, Remarkable.
4—Transfigure, Us, Happy Home.
5—Sun Lover, Alhalon, Transfigure.
6—Ballyarnett, Cerebrus, Bluenose.
7—Firing Duke, Alpolly, Florian 2nd.
8—France Saxon, Lee's Jimmie, Conville. Best—Transfigure.

Pounds Promises Scoop:

Pieces of Haight:

Dear Boss:

You had better call in the White House correspondents, notify the Senate press gallery and tell all the wire services to be on the alert tomorrow because I'm going to break a big story in Sunday's Post. It might be a good idea, Boss, to tell our pressroom foreman to be prepared to run off an extra 100,000 or so papers. I don't want to spoil this gigantic scoop by potting around, but I will say it concerns a fat, jolly fellow and his name ain't Santa Claus, if you know what I mean. I'm not going to write any more about it now, Boss, but if you are not a subscriber to The Post you better phone National 4200 right away and order your copy.

HAICHT

By the way, Boss, I received 843 fan letters yesterday—842 from relatives, counting those who used right names, and one from Galt Davis, proprietor of the Rosslyn Bowling Center. I guess Galt has been reading about how easy it is to talk me into something, so he ups and wants me to challenge Art Brown, WOL's "Give Me a Shine" man, to another bowling match.

Last year, Art and I staged a duckpin battle over at Rosslyn. I have learned since from a reliable source that termites were holding a convention that night under the headpin on our alley. In true bowling fashion, Davis refers to the proposed match as a "head-and-head" event and it would be in more ways that one, if you know what I mean.

Galt also invited me to compete in the Old Dominion Open Handicap, the popular annual competition at Rosslyn, scheduled for January 17 and 18 but not even the fact that there's a guaranteed first prize of at least $150 and 40 other cash and merchandise awards will lure me on the firing end of a bowling alley. (That's getting in a commercial, eh, Boss?)

On the other hand I might consider setting up pins in my spare time for some spare change just before Jimmy Sager sends the next note on my car.

I quit bowling after Brown outsmarted me by tipping the pin boy before the match. Then again I was insulted during the third game. I went over to select my favorite ball and the darned thing said, "Listen, Fat Boy, you ain't doing any good with me. How about you letting me roll you this time?"

Speaking of bowling, Boss, there's Henry Tait (Bulletin) Redier, who has been identified with that sport for years. He was telling me about an experience. It has an 0. Henry and not a duckpin twist. I'll pass it along:

Several months ago Henry's new $60 suit developed a slight seam gap and his No. 2 suit, a $45 job, has a couple of loose buttons on the coat. So he sent the suit and the other coat to the tailor. Imagine that, Boss, a guy in the publishing business who can send the best part of two suits to the tailor's at the same time and still go out!

Anyway, when Henry got around to sending for his suit and the coat, the tailor couldn't find them. After searching and checking for weeks the tailor finally gave up. He phoned Henry to come around to be measured for two suits.

About a month later, a woman called the tailor on the phone and said, "The Ladies Auxiliary wants to thank you for the old clothes that you donated for that last rummage sale. That gray suit (Henry's $60 creation) you gave us sold for $3.50. I still have that odd coat you sent along. By the way, we are having another sale next week. Do you think you could locate the pants and vest that goes with it?"

Fortunately, the tailor hung up the phone before he spoke.

In yesterday's letter, somebody did me a favor and changed the word "paw" to "pay" in a part that referred to Dave Herman, who builds publicity stairways to the stars who perform on Joe Turner's wrestling shows. The change made it appear that Herman was paying to get his publicity used. What I meant was that he simply pats backs. But if he is paying, I'd like to have a 25-cent defense stamp for mentioning that the next big match involves Strangler Lewis and Ray Steele.

Always your headpin,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Where could a guy borrow a suitcase?

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Mexicana, 101 (Cruickshank)	7.70	4.50	3.40
Tellemoff, 101 (Coule)		7.40	4.10
Rugged Rock, 108 (Skelly)			3.30

Time Please, Fly Gent, Take It, Elooto, Black Look, Hi Winnie, Tetratown, Tea Hour also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000. Special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Yellow Ballad, 111 (Strickler)	10.50	5.50	4.20
Strolling Easy, 116 (McCombs)		3.50	3.00
Tour, 111 (Mehrtens)			3.90

Sister Don, Straw Flower, Aunt Ellen, Back Tooth, Bundling, Even Tempo, Bonnie Golos, Michigan Sweet, Tricia-Jean also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Daily Double—Mexicana and Yellow Ballad—Paid $71.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Victory Bound, 111 (Brunelle)	6.70	2.70	2.50
Light Sweeper, 106 (Dattilo)		2.40	2.20
French Horn, 113 (Pierson)			3.20

Sergeant Bob, Border's Boy, Fantastical also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Spread Eagle, 111 (Seaman)	21.60	9.70	5.20
Royal Weista, 110 (Cavens)		16.50	10.00
Gem W., 113 (Arcaro)			3.60

Jack K., Brabant, Jack's Girl, Long Hope, Courteous, Brave Sir, Portwatch, His Shadow also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright Trace, 106 (Coule)	8.80	5.80	4.50
Charitable, 111 (Mehrtens)		17.80	8.90
Weisenheimer, 111 (Haskell)			5.70

Tony Weaver, Satiation, Calexico, Balmy Spring, Commencement, Shadows Pass, Votum also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

*Doubt Not, 105 (Coule)	13.00	5.50	3.60
High One, 113 (MacAndrew)		6.70	3.90
Aboyne, 113 (Meade)			3.10

Red Chip, †Liberty Franc, Zacatine, Harp Weaver, Daily Delivery also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

†J. U. Gratton and Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Time Sheet, 116 (Arcaro)	5.40	3.80	2.60
Avesta, 116 (J. Renick)		5.00	2.90
La Joya, 106 (Coule)			2.90

Sandy Boot, Oversight, Gooseberry, Knightfors, Bally Boy, Machrée also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Psychology, 108 (Dattilo)	9.00	5.30	3.90
Battle Won, 113 (Torres)		4.30	3.50
Hasty Wire, 111 (Coule)			4.50

Commission, Geneva Cross, Landlubber, Memory Book, War Point, Leonardtown, The Skipper also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Duke's Coach Wade Takes to Cycling

Durham, N. C., Jan. 9 (AP).—Coach Wallace Wade of the Duke University football team, was so busy with that Rose Bowl game that he just forgot to get tires for his automobile. Now he is riding about the campus and Durham on a bicycle while his automobile remains in his garage. No—he hasn't learned any fancy tricks yet.

Grid Eagles Obtain Two New Wingmen

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Philadelphia Pro Football Eagles announced today the signing of Alex Piasecky, of Jeannette, Pa., Duke University end, and Russell (Pat) Geer, jr., of Baltimore, Wake Forest College end, for the 1942 campaign. Both weigh 190 pounds and neither was drafted by a National League club.

Bonne Nuit Ousted From Hunter Ranks

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 9.—Mrs. "Liz" Whitney's widely known Bonne Nuit was one of several stallions barred from hunter classes of events sanctioned by the American Horse Shows Association during the coming year, according to a ruling passed by the equine governing body at its annual meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria here today. Mrs. Whitney's farm is at Upperville, Va.

On the theory that stallions sometimes are dangerous to ride in the hunting field and hence should not be allowed to show in that division, association heads voted to keep them out of further competition except open jumping.

Fortunately for Bonne Nuit's career, he is as able a performer over big fences as in the conformation ranks, so that Mrs. Whitney's string will not be entirely without the handsome gray.

Other Changes

A 7-year-old full brother to his owner's famed Gray Knight, Bonnie Nuite has shown successfully for three years in both hunter and jumper events, winning titles at Warrenton and other big shows. Also, he proved to be the most eye-catching entry in conformation classes at the recent national horse show here, where he was in the ribbons frequently.

As a well-built, beautifully mannered hunter, Bonnie Nuit is the most notable show horse affected by the new ruling. Because he is her special favorite, Mrs. Whitney's ring appearances are expected to dwindle considerably.

Other important changes made in hunter regulations that will govern Maryland, Virginia and District shows include a new setup for the awarding of championships. The 1941 innovation of "hunter preliminary," in which horses were judged under saddle and awarded 5, 3, 2 or 1 points according to ribbons won, has been made optional according to the individual wishes of member shows, and when used will count half-value.

To Try Experiment

If the preliminary is not used, shows may award championships on the sole basis of points won, as is done in open jumping classes, or may call all blue ribbon winners into the ring to be judged under saddle, without points being considered. Prize lists must state in full which method is to be used.

The three-way system is an experiment for the association, which found exhibitors divided on the subject of the preliminary and decided to see which worked better in actual practice.

President Adrian Van Sinderen, in his annual report, deviated from custom by giving out a verbal spanking to judges who do not take their task seriously enough to devote their full attention to competitors the moment they enter the ring.

In addition, he urged member shows to carry on a "business as usual" program as long as the sport does not interfere with the progress of wartime America. He also suggested that prize money be given in defense bonds and that proceeds of shows be given to local or national charities.

Misrule Captures Fair Grounds Race

New Orleans, Jan. 9 (AP).—C. R. Fleischmann's Misrule came from behind under a well-timed ride by Jockey Walter Taylor to run over the pacemakers and win the 1 1-16-mile feature race at the Fair Grounds today.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Remember those good race pictures that have come out of Charles Town and more recently from Tropical? The fellow with the camera on most of these shots was John Stephen Wever, a Martinsburg, W. Va., boy. He has received an appointment as a second lieutenant and will report to the Army any day. Elvie Hust, young apprentice who won the first race of his career on Golden Lea at Tropical Park, was a page boy in the House of Representatives in Frankfort, Ky., before "lining up" with the horses. Hust, now 17 years old, is a native of Morganfield, Ky., and can ride as light as 87 pounds. M. Hyman Brooks, demon pressbox custodian, brings word that Elvie is the oldest in a house of seven children, his dad being a coal miner. The youngster is under contract to Olin Johnson, trainer for J. C. Ellis, owner of Dade Park. His career will be followed with considerable interest by Blue Grass legislators, as they influenced his decision to become a race rider. Eddie Campbell is another newcomer to the saddle who piloted his first winner at Tropical Park. This was Tower Guest, owned by his contract employers, the Tower Stable. Campbell is a New Yorker and son of a former rider, the latter being with the stable of Capt. E. B. Cassatt when the widely known red, white and blue silks were flaunted by such stake performers as Flying Fairy and Springboard. The youth can do 98 pounds and may prove a fair prospect. Pat Brady, trainer of the Charles Nelson thoroughbreds, brings word that two of the better regarded 2-year-olds in that stable have been named. "My town in Ireland was Ballyconnell," said the Celt, "so I selected that for the Balladier-Lady Mallory colt. Mr. Nelson fancied the colt imported by Shifting Sands II-Ruth's Hope, so he'll be known as Noslen. This is Nelson spelled backwards."

BILL.

First race—SASSY MATE deserves the call in the day's opener. Packs the speed of the party. BALLAST REEF'S last was encouraging and this one belongs close. BAD COLD is fit as hands make horses.

Second race—SHERRON ANN seems to have an edge on this brand of opposition and I'm going to string along. LIBERTY SAND is a fair sort and belongs close. HUNTING HOME for the minor money.

Third race—NORTH BOUND gets a good figure in a race of this kind and will be a tough one. I'm going to take my chances. CASUAL PLAY and LADY GOLDEN for the place and show.

Fourth race—JOHN HUNNICUTT has that good last to recommend him and I see no reason for mistakes. MACK'S MISS is a good one and belongs in the first flight. ALL WHIMS for the minor award.

Fifth race—BEAMY is fit enough to defeat any man's horse and should take it all in this heat. PEER has worked well and promises to be a factor. IN QUESTION to take care of the others.

Sixth race—TOTAL ECLIPSE belongs on the top of this heap. Likes the route and the opposition seems ideal. CITY TALK deserves some attention with these. MAECHANCE promises to take some of the pay dirt.

Seventh race—HADA MOON and NICO are a tight fit in this field. I prefer them in the order named. WAR ACE will be ready to move in if either of the top ones falter.

Eighth race—PORTSMOUTH gets my call in the day's finale. Needs only the right handling. MIGELFAY and JEFFERSONTOWN for the place and show positions.

Best bet—JOHN HUNNICUTT.

Fair Grounds Results and Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Polish Beauty	108	1 *Jewell's Own	103		
7 *Oops	103	2 *Liberty Cloud	108		
8 *Bayberry	103	3 *Janes Sunny	103		
9 Beggs	113	4 *Principal One	108		
10 Red Star	110	5 Shadburn	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Rock d'Or	104	1 *Countmein	99		
7 Mad Bunny	108	2 *Tazra	103		
8 Miss Lex'gton	108	3 *Arxo Lassie	99		
9 *Teco Tack	103	4 *Goal to Go	108		
10 Bien Asado	108	5 *Valdina Valet	104		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up

6 *Jayfcee	113	1 Silver Wind	104		
7 †*Rem'rk'ble	108	2 *Don Moss	108		
8 †Graustark	113	3 Conscript	113		
9 Pari Sien	108	4 Wise Dean	104		
10 *The Bullet	104	5 Wake Robin	113		
11 *Biz Bubble	110				

†S. Orr entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3 Mahigh	115	1 Simrich	113		
7 *Shaun G.	112	2 *Imp'r'l Imp'r	117		
8 *Sweet Shop	107	3 Par Avion	117		
9 Happy Home	110	4 Whipowill	115		
10 *Us	114	5 Transfigure	122		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Pontalba Handicap; purse, $1500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Idle Sun	108	1 Sun Lover	111		
5 †Airmaster	115	2 Alhalon	110		
6 Pari King	106	3 †Transfigure	110		
7 Sirasia	105				

†John L. Sullivan entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4 Cerberus	117	1 Thin Skin	113		
5 Mandate	113	2 *Gr't Occasion	107		
6 *Fairsetta	103	3 Ballyarnett	113		
7 Blue Nose	113				

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Florian II	106	1 *Phoebus	106		
5 Bull Terrier	111	2 *Lonely Road	106		
6 Flying Duke	111	3 Alpolly	106		
7 Eliacaw	104				

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Ophelia II	105	1 Mi Secret	105		
11 Caroleter	103	2 *Lalo Pablo	110		
12 Brente II	115	3 Lee's Jimmie	112		
13 *Degrose	103	4 *Nanahcub	103		
14 Merrymood	115	5 Jacopobelle	110		
15 Conville	113	6 *Knee Deep	113		
16 *Ladislas	105	7 Cynthia Fair	108		
17 Franco Saxon	113	8 Boot Hill	110		
18 Delivery	105	9 *Erin's Girl	110		

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Jean Ferrante, 111 (George)	17.20	5.60	3.20
Louisville II, 116 (Madden)		2.80	2.20
Tripod, 111 (Taylor)			2.60

Cogent, Marchari, Pup Tent, Fond Hopes, Maddy Cat, Hread, Glacialis also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sunny Heels, 104 (Madden)	27.00	12.60	5.00
Bride's Best (Clark)		26.00	11.20
Marie Power, 104 (Ryan)			3.60

Good Pattern, Golden Monk, Shining Day, Slim Gronnock, Playful Lass, Superior and Nyla G. also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Daily double paid $125 for $2.

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Be Wise, 118 (Haskell)	3.80	2.80	2.20
*Double Drab, 118 (J.Richards)		6.20	3.80
†Ned's Roman, 118 (Ores)			2.80

Real Sad, Cotplay, Star Kan, Lou Garis, Scout Real. *Second Set, One A. and †Water's Edge also ran. Time, 0:23 4-5.

*Field.

†Boozaner and Kelly entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Norman Sloat, 110 (Anifantis)	19.60	10.20	6.60
Pop's Rival, 110 (Parise)		5.00	3.40
Mistletoe, 110 (Scurlock)			4.60

Sparrow Chirp, Welding, *Balaxy, Buttons B, Wilan, Star of Dondra, *Falsweep, *Paganism, Worthy Tip also ran.

*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miruin, 112 (Taylor)	11.80	5.60	4.80
Jack Vennis, 112 (Brooks)		5.00	3.40
Aldridge, 115 (Gildewell)			6.80

*Alcinous, Maurice K., Eats, Regent, *Lake View, Newark, *Hada Star, White Sand, Sea General also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Nesaline, Rain, 115 (Gowin)	3.20	2.80	2.40
Port O'Call, 110 (Linnenberger)		15.20	7.20
Inessmire, 110 (Brooks)			4.60

Bull Market, Petsamo, Valvesta, Ariel Rose, Sun Wine also ran. Time, 2:09.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

False Point, 110 (Guerin)	7.00	3.80	3.20
Hell Image, 117 (Milligan)		3.80	2.40
Thee, 113 (Clark)			3.80

Pumpion, Razor Sharp, Stella Mc, Uncle Peter, Bird Haven, Dotwill also ran.

Eagle Quintet Battles Lions Here Tonight

Coach Staff Cassell's American U. cagers will play their outstanding home game of the season tonight when Johnny Lawther, the author-coach at Penn State, brings his Nittany Lions to the A. U. court. Game time is 8:30 p. m., following a preliminary between two A. U. fraternal fives.

Penn State has one of the tallest clubs in the country, averaging nearly 6-feet-3, and has lost only once in five starts, that a 27-25 defeat at the hands of Cornell. The Lions have numbered Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson and Bucknell among their victims.

Georgetown holds the out-of-town interest tonight as four of the District college clubs take to foreign courts. The Hoyas will go big-time by meeting Long Island in the feature of a Madison Square Garden double-header in New York.

Hoyas May Surprise

With one consolation, that they cannot look worse than in Thursday night's defeat at the hands of Fordham, the Hoyas may be in the mood to pull a surprise. Long Island has lost only to Tennessee in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl feature.

George Washington will be out to avenge its only Southern road defeat of last season by winding up a three-game tour with Duke's defending Southern Conference champions at Durham. The clubs are currently cofavored for the conference title and should they each march through the remainder of the schedule the game may decide the top-seeded position in the Raleigh tournament in March.

Catholic University will make its post-holiday debut against Bridewater tonight on the Virginians' court and Coach Carmen Pirro's sophomore-dominated club will be favored to boost its Mason-Dixon Conference standing which now totals three victories against one defeat. The Cards have been practicing every day since returning from their vacations on Tuesday.

Gallaudet will meet an old rival in Shepherd State Teachers College on the West Virginians' floor. Columbus and Maryland are idle.

Penn State handed American a 32-17 setback last year and numbered the Eagles among the eight teams they held under 20 points during the season. Lawther is recognized as the outstanding exponent of the zone defense in the country.

Cassel watched the Lions beat Penn State and they are so big that Bing Byham, the powerful center of the Eagles, would be just another ball player in the Penn State lineup. The Lions have a well-rounded club and are without an individual star, such as Johnny Barr, who gained All-American recognition last year.

The Eagles pulled a surprise Wednesday night by pulling within 2 points of a highly favored Loyola team late in the game, finally losing by 9 points.

Lawther, the author of several books on physical education and psychology, has a winning percentage of better than 80 per cent in 18 yeas' coaching at Westminster and Penn State.

M. W. W.

Bethesda Beats Anacostia Five By 29-26 Score

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Barons encountered more opposition that was expected in an inexperienced Anacostia five, but finally were able to emerge on the long end of a 29-to-26 score last night on the Bethesda court.

The underdog Anacostia five made it apparent early in the game it might repeat the feat the W.-L. Generals accomplished of upsetting the dope and the Barons. Elmer Leukhardt, big three-sports star of the District five and only veteran on the squad, led the ball time and again from his pivot position to Nelson to produce Anacostia scores.

Bob Cremins, ace Baron forward, again was high scorer for the victors with 12 points. Nelson, of the District five, came in for runner-up honors from his forward berth with 11 tallies. Poerstel and Sherline, of the victors, tied for third position in the scoring race with six points each.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P	Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Appleby, f	1	0	2	Nelson, f	5	1	11
Rogers, f	0	0	0	Henry, f	1	0	2
Cremins, f	5	2	12	Bonner, f	0	0	0
Poerstel, c	3	0	6	Day, f	0	0	0
Sherline, g	3	0	6	Leukhardt, c	1	1	3
Jullien, g	1	0	2	Caponetti, g	2	0	4
Brewer, g	0	0	1	Hagedorn, g	0	0	0
Kirby, g	0	0	0	Penn, g	0	0	0
				Nolte, g	3	0	6
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	12	2	26

Bonfire, Skating Offered Members At Congressional

Ice skating in the old-fashioned way, by bonfire on a pond in the country, was inaugurated last night at the Congressional Country Club.

Club Professional Wiffy Cox and his assistant, Jocko Miller, led a force in clearing snow from the huge 2-acre pond near the club's swimming pool to make the skating surface a glaze of ice.

The pond is open to all club members and their friends nightly.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's Top handicappers)

Tropical Park (A.P.)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth

Wage Increases Keep Ahead of Rising Costs

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 9.—The purchasing power of employes in manufacturing industries continue to rise in 1941 despite an increase in the cost of living, the National Industrial Conference Board said today.

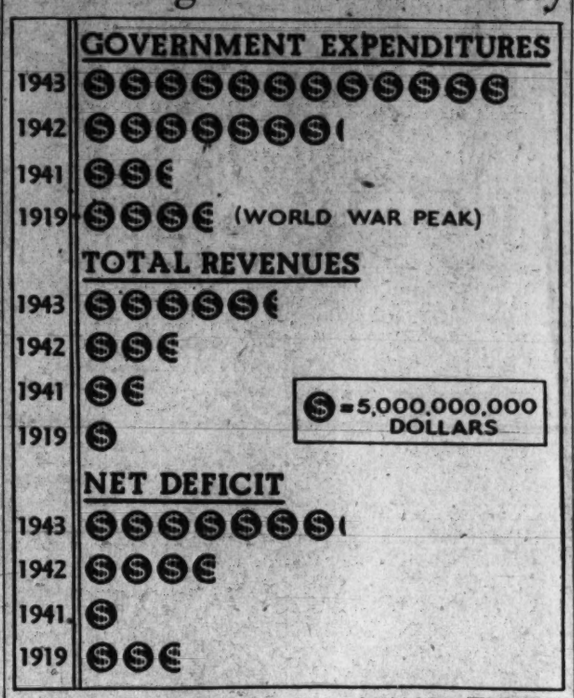
Average weekly wages in November, 1941, were 20 per cent higher than in November, 1940. The cost of living was up 9 per cent in that period. Therefore the purchasing power of these employes was 11 per cent higher in November, 1941, the board found.

The board's index of real weekly earnings (that is, the index of weekly wages adjusted for changes in the index of the cost of living) has been rising since January, 1938, except for a few temporary interruptions.

From January, 1938, until early in 1941 there was little net change in the cost of living. Average weekly earnings, however, increased 34 per cent so that real weekly earnings also increased at an average rate of about 1 per cent monthly.

Curiously enough, said the board, real wages continued to increase at an average rate of about 1 per cent per month in 1941, despite the rise in the cost of living and despite the transformation of manufacturing industries from peacetime to wartime production.

War Budget Dwarfs '19 Outlay



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THREEFOLD INCREASE—This chart shows that the President's proposed budget of 59 billion dollars for fiscal 1943 is three times the peak outlay of the first World War in 1919. The tax bill will be five times as great as the World War peak. The deficit of roughly 34 billion dollars is nearly three times as high as the biggest deficit of the last war

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Many Corporate Inventories Seen Expanded In Effort to Beat Gun Before Ban on Buying

The 1941 business pattern was abnormal, and there is no reason to expect a precise repetition of this trend in 1942. On the contrary, the rapid step-up in business inventories last year precludes the probability of a similar movement in 1942.

Moreover, President Roosevelt has remarked that the new objective will be for the Government to absorb 50% of the total production, compared with a rate of Government purchases approaching 27% toward the end of 1941.

The business boom last year was not only motivated by greatly enlarged Government spending for war and lend-lease purposes, but the pump was also primed by forward buying by consumers and by corporations who were building up the size of their inventories.

Industrial economists compute that roughly 60% of total corporate earnings last year were used to expand inventories. Corporate inventories were increased by at least three billion dollars.

The rush for materials was in part a priorities panic, based on the realization by buyers that their access to materials might be interrupted at any time by Government order. Accordingly, the expansion of inventories was not so much in anticipation of higher prices, but constituted an effort to beat the gun before buying was forbidden. Of course, the expansion in the volume of manufacturing business itself required larger accumulations of materials on hand. Nevertheless, companies generally, it is computed, could step out of the market for at least a month and use up their excess over normal inventory requirements.

In 1941, there was greater than usual accumulation by companies of shelf goods, consisting of various staples including lumber, nails, fittings and various parts for capital goods.

Many economists believe that in 1942 there will be neither the need nor the opportunity for a similar performance. As a matter of fact, many companies will lack the cash resources for inventory accumulation. Paying the 1941 taxes in 1942 will absorb a very large proportion of the cash available—so much so that many expect a reduction in overall corporate dividend declarations in 1942. A recent private gathering of industrial statisticians took the view that aggregate dividends declarations in 1942 were not likely to exceed 80 per cent of the 1941 volume.

With the prospective relative increase in armament production in relation to total output in 1942, demand is expected to veer toward highly engineered production, for which critical and scarce materials will be made available by Federal allocations and priorities.

It is customary to assume that we are in an abnormally cheap money market. This is true of the controlled departments of the money market as reflected in interest rates on Government bonds and short-term commercial paper. However, in the uncontrolled departments, such as the market for equities (common stocks) a diametrically opposite situation exists. The average price-to-earnings ratio of stocks is unusually low and the yields on shares are exceptionally high.

Price Controls Called Barrier To 'Chiselers'

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 9—Effective price control would speed the Nation's war effort by preventing artificial scarcities and by averting labor slow-downs arising from rapidly increased living costs, Merle Faisod, associate price executive of the consumers' durable goods section of the OPA, told New England businessmen today.

Addressing the New England Sales Management Conference, Fainsod said, further, that a definite program of price control and enforcement would protect honest business men from a "few chiselers."

Always a Few

"Unfortunately, however," he added, "there are always a few chislers who are willing to endanger the entire defense program to promote their own interests."

"Effective price control now" he said, "can prevent a repetition of the World War I experience. We shall be far stronger if our armaments do not have to be bought in a runaway market. We shall get ahead faster with war production if our Government has the means to prevent speculative hoarding of raw material by which artificial scarcities are created.

"The morale of our people will be far better if we can make certain that the burdens of the defense program are evenly distributed.

Would Halt Unrest

"Rapid increases in the cost of living mean industrial unrest, strikes and slow-downs, and even the suspension of profiteering causes discontent which cuts production just as surely as the bombing of factories.

"Effective price control can do much to facilitate the war effort; it carries within itself the further possibility of minimizing post-war maladjustments by forestalling a post-war deflation, which will inevitably come if the end of hostilities find our industries geared to a high price structure.

"We need price stability to win the peace as well as to win the war," he concluded.

1941 Fur Sales Heavy Despite Autumn Slump

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 9.—Patriotism, caution and the weather were among reasons for the sharp slump in raw fur sales in the latter part of 1941, the American Fur Merchants Association said today in announcing that nevertheless last year was one of the industry's best.

By last August, the association said, sales were greater than in all of 1940 because many buyers wished to do their purchasing before the Federal excise tax of 10 per cent on fur garments went into effect October 1.

Many of these early purchases also were made, the association said, because buyers feared prices might rise. Then warm autumn weather cut sales through October and November.

"After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, according to the association, "much of the money Americans might have spent on furs went into defense bonds."

The aggregate sales volume last year was $50,710,443 as compared with $40,855,856. December sales fell to $216,556, the smallest total for the month in many years. Slipping from September sales of $4,297,114, those in October were $1,436,000 and made a further drop to $694,651 in November.

Rails and Specialties Move Forward Briskly, Rest of Stock List Wallows in Lower Ground

New York, Jan. 9—The stock market whipped up a nice rally in rails and specialties today but permitted many leaders to struggle helplessly in lower territory.

The carriers had all the best of it at the start and the majority finished not far from the tops of the day. Final advances of fractions to about 2 points were well distributed at the finish although numerous losses of equal amounts made for considerable irregularity.

There was no stratling change in the general news picture and market trends generally were inspired by individual situations, brokers said. Little stimulation was derived from war developments—the good and bad just about balanced here— and tax worries continued to keep many issues in the background.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.8 after three successive declining sessions. Activity expanded at intervals but slowdowns were frequent. Transfers totalled 654,490 shares compared with 532,900 the day before.

The transportation group still was buoyed by hopes for higher freight and passenger rates and the thought that automobile restrictions would bring back a lot of long-absent traffic to the roads.

Rationing of sugar touched off a belated advance in shares of producing concerns in Poro Rico but further depressed stocks of soft drinks manufacturers. New 1941-42 highs were recorded for South Porto Rico Sugar and Fajardo Sugar. Patino Mines also hit a peak level for the past year as this big Bolivian tin producer was expected to benefit from curtailment of imports from the Far East. Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola slipped to new lows for a year or longer.

Prominent on the advancing side were Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Westinghouse, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge and Johns-Manville. Slight improvement was retained by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, American Can and Goodrich. American Telephone dropped nearly 3 points in the first hour but came back to end with a net loss of only ⅛.

In the rear ranks were Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, J. C. Penney, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N. J.), Du Pont, J. I. Case and Douglas Aircraft.

Railway loans resumed their rising leadership in the bond section. Commodities steadied at the last: At Chicago wheat was up ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent a bushel, corn off ⅛ to up as much and hogs down 5 to 15 cents. Cotton was up 45 cents to $1.35 a bale.

Gainers in a ragged Curb included Lake Shore, Pennroad, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, and Glen Alden Coal. Backward were Gulf oil, Aluminum of America and Phoenix Securities. Volume here approximated 105,000 shares versus 82,000 Thursday.

Furniture Prices Reported Steady At Chicago Show

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—Prices have been maintained on an even keel at the National Furniture and Home Furnishing Show, Lawrence W. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, reported tonight. The show opened last Monday and will continue through January 17.

Whiting made his report to the Mart's board of directors, asserting that despite shortages in many materials and a healthy buying tone, there had been no price increases noted since the exposition got under way.

"This industry," Whiting said, "is doing all within its power to cooperate with the war effort, our biggest job. Regardless of any justification for increases in prices, these have been kept at the same level as during the November market. Buying is slightly below the volume at the January market last year, due to restricted lines and the lack of ability by manufacturers to deliver more home furnishings."

Attendance at the show thus far was 17 per cent under the same period a year ago. Weather and transportation problems were blamed for the decrease.

Gain Is Foreseen In Orange Crop

The Agriculture department reported yesterday in its January citrus fruit report that the orange crop for the 1941-42 marketing season is placed at 84,726,000 boxes compared with 84,482,000 a month ago, 84,082,000 for the 1940-41 marketing season, and 60,283,000 the ten-year average.

Total grapefruit producton for the 1941-42 season is estimated at 41,440,000 boxes, compared with 41,490,00 a month ago, 43,033,000 the previous season, and 24,383,000 the ten-year average.

Lemon production in California is forcast at 14,580,000 boxes, compared with 14,580,000 a month ago, 17,099,000 last season, and 8,815,000 the ten-year averabe.

Baltimore Market

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).
CATTLE—Receipts, 50. Exceedingly little available; package 940 pound common steers, 8.50; scattered canner to common cows eligible around 6.00@8.00; load good weighty steers as yet unsold; held above 12.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Exceedingly little available, but market active and strong on few here; practical top vealers, 16.50; strictly choice individuals upward to 17.00; few common and medium, 12.00@15.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 950. Mostly steady with Thursday; practical top, 12.25; good and choice 140-210 pounds, 12.00@12.25; 130-140 pounds, 1.80@12.05; 120-130 pounds, 11.70@11.95; 220-240 pounds, 11.60@11.85; 240-260 pounds, 11.38@11.60; 260-300 pounds, 11.15@11.40; packing sows, 9.75@10.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Small lot medium to merely good wooled lambs, 60-70 pounds, 12.00@14.00; strictly choice absent; believed salable around 14.50; few cull and common 44-55 pond weighi, 8.50@11.00.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 1.65@2.40; Western, 3.00@3.25; new, bushel, 2.00@2.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.25@2.00; nearby, half-bushel, 75@90; beans, bushel, 1.50@2.50; beets, crate, 1.25@1.50; nearby, bushel, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, Western, 2.25@3.25; Brussels sprouts, half-drums, 2.50@4.00; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 75@1.00; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.75; carrots, bushel, 90@1.40; cauliflower, Western, 3.50@4.25; crate, 1.50@2.00; celery, crate, 3.50@4.25; cucumbers, bushel, 5.50@6.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 50@1.75; kale, bushel, 75@85; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 4.25@5.75; lima beans, bushel, 1.75@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 35@75; onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.00@2.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.50@2.75; radishes, crate, 2.00@2.25; spinach, bushel, 1.00@1.15; squash, bushel, Southern, 50@1.50; tomatoes, lug, 1.25@3.50; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 75@80; nearby, half-bushel, 25@30; yellow, 100 pounds, 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 60@1.50; cranberries, ½-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.75@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.25@2.75; grapes, lug, Western, 1.75@2.25; lemons, box, Western, 4.25@5.25; limes, ¼-box, 1.25@1.50; oranges, box Southern, 1.75@2.75; Western, 3.00@4.00; pears, box, 1.50@2.25; strawberries, pint, 15@18; tangerines, box, 1.00@1.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 21@22; crosses, 21@22; Reds, 21@22; ordinary, all kinds, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 19@24; Leghorns, 16@18. Roosters, mixed colors, 12@14; Leghorns, 10@12. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 16@18; Peking, 19@20. Guineas, 21@22. Capons, 25@28. Geese, 20@23. Turkeys, Hens, 30@32; Toms, 21@24.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, white, 32@40; mixed colors, 31@34. Receipts, 2676 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, 36@37; 90 score, 35@36; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 1173 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.25; asttling price, 1.25¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 91@93; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.70@4.90; country prices reported, 4.30@4.50.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 71@74; No. 2, 68@71. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 85@90. Barley, bushel, 80@85. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 17.00@20.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 13.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.50@7.30; winter straight, 5.10@5.45; spring patent, 6.70@6.95; spring straight, 6.45@6.65; hard winter patent, 6.35@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.15@6.40; rye flour, dark to white, 4.20@4.90.

MILL FEED, ton, spring bran, 40.00@

Life Insurance Paid 2½ Billion During Past Year

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9 (AP).—The Travelers Insurance Co. estimated today that each minute of 1941 the American public received $6,754 in insurance claims.

Payments made by all American companies totaled $405,251 an hour and $9,726,027 a day during the year.

A total of 2½ billion dollars, about 70 per cent of all insurance payments, was disbursed under life insurance policies.

Other payments: Personal accident and health insurance, 160 million dollars; workmen's compensation insurance, 150 million dollars; fire insurance, 460 million dollars, and automobile accident or collision insurance, 195 million dollars.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 2.35@2.50.

APPLES—Dull. Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious and Winesap, mostly 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, mostly 1.25. U. S. utility, 2½-inch minimum, various varieties, mostly 1.00@1.25, few higher.

BUTTER—Steady. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 37 a pound; quartered prints, 38 a pound.

EGGS—Steady. Whites and browns, U. S. extras, large, 35 a dozen; U. S. extras, medium, 31 a dozen; U. S. standards, large, 33 a dozen; U. S. standards, medium, 30@31 a dozen; U. S. trades, 27@28 a dozen. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, mixed colors and medium whites, mostly 30 a dozen; pullets, 25@26 a dozen; hennery whites (57 lbs. and up), 31@33 a dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. Chickens—Young Rocks, 22@23 a pound; Reds, mostly 20@21 a pound; stags, 16@18 a pound. Fowl—Good colored hens, 5 lbs. and over, 20@22 a pound; ordinary 18@20 a pound; Leghorns, mostly 15@16 a pound, few 17 a pound. Roosters, 10@12 a pound. Turkeys—Young hens, 28@30 a pound; young toms, 26@23 a pound, according to weight and quality. Guineas—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 50@55 each.

HOGS—Steady. Top 10.70. Good and choice, 180-2250 lbs., 10.70; 100-120 lbs., 9.20; 120-140 lbs., 9.70; 140-160 lbs., 10.20; 160-180 lbs., 10.50; 225-250 lbs., 10.60; 250-300 lbs., 10.25; over 300 lbs., 10.00; Sows, under 350 lbs., 9.20; over 350 lbs., 8.20. Stags, 7.20.

CATTLE—Most good slaughter steers, 10.50@11.00 and the bulk of medium, 9.50@10.50. Most medium to good fat cows, 6.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 4.50@6.00. Heavy sausage bulls, 8.50@9.00; common lightweights, 7.00@8.00. Vealers, 14.50 the top on good and choice offerings.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1130	Balt Transit pf	5¾	5½	5½
123	Cons Gas El Lt	51	50	51
20	Cons G 4½ pf	103	102	103
1250	East Sug Asso vtc	12¾	11¾	13¼
190	East Su Asso pf vtc	48	45	48
40	Houston Oil pf	22¾	22½	22¾
250	U S Fidel & Gu	24	23¾	24
7800	Balt Transit	4	3¾	4
10000	Balt Transit 5 A	58¾	58¾	58¾

Total stock sales, 2,993 shares; bond sales, $19,600.

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 6—Simplified Returns for Optional Tax

The Revenue Act of 1941 provides a simplified method of computing income tax in the case of individuals whose gross income is derived wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, and does not exceed $3000. A new Form 1040A has been provided for taxpayers who are entitled to and elect to use such method. A table on the reverse side of the form shows the amount of tax on increasing amounts of gross income after the proper allowance of $400 for each dependent, if any.

The tax under the simplified method is the same for each $25 block of gross income and the taxpayer need only ascertain in which block his gross income (less allowance for dependents) falls to determine his tax. A flat reduction of 10 per cent has been made in arriving at the amount of tax shown in the table for deductions such as charitable contributions and taxes paid, so that the taxpayer who uses this method does not list these but gets an automatic deduction of 10 per cent.

Under the simplified method the status of a person on the last day of the taxable year is the governing factor in determining the exemption level ($750 for single persons and married persons not living with husband or wife, and $1500 for married persons living together) as well as the credit for dependents.

A husband and wife living together on the last day of the taxable year may file separate returns on Form 1040A if the gross income of each is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed $3000, or they may file a single joint return on that form if their combined income is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed $3000. If they file a separate return the tax liability of each under the simplified method is the tax imposed upon a single person. If husband and wife file separate returns and only one elects to make a return on Form 1040A, the tax liability of the one so electing is the tax imposed upon a single person. If they file a single joint return, or if only one spouse makes a return because the other spouse has no gross income, the tax liability is the tax imposed upon a married person.

The use of the simplified method is optional with the taxpayer, but once an election has been made for any year, it is irrevocable for that year. If a taxpayer files a return under the simplified method for the taxable year, he may not thereafter file a return under the general provisions of the law for that year. Conversely, if he files a return under the general provisions for any taxable year, he may not thereafter file a return under the simplified method for that year. However, a new election is allowed for each succeeding taxable year.

D. C. Store Sales Up 29% in Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended January 3 increased 29 per cent compared with the same 1941 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. However, store sales here were 45 per cent under the previous week which included Christmas shopping.

In the four weeks ended January 3 store sales here were 20 per cent heavier than in the like 1941 period.

Department store volume in the fifth Federal Reserve district was 31 per cent improved in the January 3 week and 19 per cent heavier in the four-week period.

Railway Express Plea Given ICC; Hearing Speeded

St. Louis, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Railway Express Agency, Inc., applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for an additional emergency charge of 10 cents on each shipment.

The request came near the end of the commission's weeklong hearing on the application of the Nation's railroads and water carriers for a general 10 per cent increase in freight and passenger rates.

The express agency asked that the special charge become effective January 20, unless the tariff is suspended by the commission for investigation.

More than 250 witnesses have appeared before three ICC commissioners at the hearing, which was expedited by introduction of written statements of their testimony. With quick action ncessary because of the war emergency, it was one of the speediest hearings of a major case in the history of the commission.

Application of the express company completed the taking of testimony and was followed by brief rebuttal evidence in behalf of the railroads. Final arguments in the case will begin Monday.

Drop in Short Interest Reported by Big Board

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today that the short interest existing as of Dec. 31 dropped to 349,154 shares from 453,244 on November 25, excluding short positions carried in odd-lot accounts.

Issues in which the short interest was reduced materially included Deere & Co., General Motors Corp., the Greyhound Corp., International Mercantile Marine, S. S. Kresge Co. voting stock, Glenn L. Martin Co., Paramount Pictures Inc., U. S. Steel Corp., Studebaker Corp., Pepsi-Cola Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., and Western Union Telegraph Co.

Railroad Fined $9000

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Illinois Central Railroad and William Haywood, its general freight traffic manager, were fined a total of $9000 today for violation of the Elkins Act, which prohibits unfair concessions to shippers.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance, with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Report as of December 31, 1941, of

The Munsey Realty Company

Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Kind of business: To own, hold and operate the Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., and other real estate.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Affiliate of bank is owned by The Munsey Trust Company.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	All
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

I, C. H. POPE, Vice President of The Munsey Realty Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942.

(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.

My commission expires Sept. 16, 1945.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Report as of December 31, 1941, of

C. W. H. Corporation

280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Kind of business: Holding company.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Affiliate of bank is owned by The Munsey Trust Company.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	$250,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

I, THOMAS W. DEWART, Assistant Treasurer of C. W. H. Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS W. DEWART.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1942.

(Seal.) ANN C. DALY, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Report as of December 31, 1941, of

The Munsey Trust Company

Of Washington, District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1941, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including $124.76 overdrafts)	$3,219,214.57
2. United States Government obligations, direct	2,212,250.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,001.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	946,336.73
5. Corporate stocks (including $92,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	102,601.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	3,273,798.08
7. Furniture and fixtures	1.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	26,000.00
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	2,133,000.00
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
11. Other assets	46,032.44
12. Total assets	$11,964,234.86

LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$5,967,433.90
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,259,881.65
15. Deposits of United States Government	24,093.75
17. Deposits of banks	90,162.16
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	31,833.13
19. Total deposits	$8,373,404.59
23. Other liabilities	77,439.68
24. Total liabilities	$8,450,844.27

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. *Capital	$2,000,000.00
26. Surplus	1,086,300.00
27. Undivided profits	201,690.53
28. Reserves	225,400.00
29. Total capital accounts	$3,513,390.53
30. Total liabilities and capital accounts	$11,964,234.80

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $2,000,000.00.

MEMORANDA.

31. Pledged assets (book value):	
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	$499,062.50
(e) Total	$499,062.50

I, C. H. POPE, President of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, President.

Correct—Attest:
LOUIS B. MONTFORT,
R. H. YEATMAN,
C. D. RATCLIFFE,
ARTHUR G. LAMBERT,
P. J. McMAHON,
Directors.

Charter No. 3695. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including $374.34 overdrafts)	$1,751,483.56
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,630,190.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	48,750.00
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	176,640.00
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	18,000.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	2,636,816.63
7. Bank premises owned $155,883.15; furniture and fixtures, $13,704.54	169,587.69
11. Other assets	2,219.40
12. Total assets	$6,433,687.28

LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$3,735,148.11
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,352,115.09
15. Deposits of United States Government	9,618.75
17. Deposits of banks	356,938.84
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	52,262.51
19. Total deposits	$5,506,103.30
23. Other liabilities	36,304.18
24. Total liabilities	$5,542,407.48

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par $250,000.00	$250,000.00
26. Surplus	350,000.00
27. Undivided profits	319,929.55
28. Reserves	71,350.25
29. Total capital accounts	$891,279.80
30. Total liabilities and capital accounts	$6,433,687.28

MEMORANDA.

31. Pledged assets (book value):	
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers and for purposes other than to secure liabilities.	$37,500.00
(e) Total	$37,500.00

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, ROBERT H. LACEY, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT H. LACEY, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1942.

(Seal.) JOHN W. SCOTT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
HARRY BLAKE,
FENTON M. FADELEY,
ERNEST C. GUY,
EDWARD L. McALEER,
BENJAMIN M. McKELWAY,
JAMES A. MESSER,
JOSEPH H. MILANS,
EDGAR MORRIS,
JAMES O'DONNELL, JR.
ANDREW SAUL,
FRANK J. STRYKER,
Directors.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Frank A. Munsey Company

280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Kind of business: Publishing.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Affiliate of bank within meaning of Section 2(B)(2) of Banking Act of 1933.

Financial relations with bank:

	Shares.
Stock of affiliated bank owned	9,152
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	$20,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

I, THOMAS W. DEWART, Vice President of The Frank A. Munsey Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS W. DEWART.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1942.

(Seal.) ANN C. DALY, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Report as of December 31, 1941, of

The Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc.

1329 E Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Kind of business: To do a regular licensed insurance business.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: All of the stock is owned by The Munsey Trust Company.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	All
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

I. C. H. POPE, President of the Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942.

(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.

My commission expires Sept. 16, 1945.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

National Savings and Trust Company

Of Washington, District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including $831.89 overdrafts)	$9,575,975.93
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,338,540.61
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,000.00
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	720,402.52
5. Corporate stocks (including $90,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	237,403.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	9,779,348.17
7. Bank premises owned, $1,100,336.17; furniture and fixtures, $28,330.28	1,128,666.45
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	477,204.31
11. Other assets	9,616.56
12. Total Assets	$26,277,351.85

LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$12,841,533.46
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,329,060.19
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	330,741.82
17. Deposits of banks	20,079.20
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	139,192.62
19. Total Deposits	$22,660,607.29
23. Other liabilities	13,610.61
24. Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$22,674,217.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital*	$1,000,000.00
26. Surplus	2,000,000.00
27. Undivided profits	332,276.85
28. Reserves	270,857.10
29. Total Capital Accounts	$3,603,133.95
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$26,277,351.85

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $1,000,000.00.

MEMORANDA.

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,313,066.62
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	250,412.15
(e) Total	$1,563,478.77
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$1,313,066.62
(e) Total	$1,313,066.62

I, FRANK R. ULLMER, treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK R. ULLMER, Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:
BRUCE BAIRD,
WILLIAM D. HOOVER,
WILLIAM B. WILLARD,
DAVID BORNET,
F. A. FENNING,
REGINALD S. HUIDEKOPER,
JAMES J. BECKER,
H. ROZIER DULANEY, Jr.,
J. W. JACOBS,
A. W. HOWARD,
B. H. PARKER,
JAMES McD. SHEA,
CLARENCE DODGE,
CLARK G. DIAMOND,
WALTER C. CLEPHANE,
WILSON B. NAIRN,
MONTGOMERY BLAIR, Jr.,
LEWIS T. BREUNINGER,
CHARLES S. BAKER,
Directors.

Charter No. 11633. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including $1,285.61 overdrafts)	$5,771,041.18
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,184,028.44
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	21,722.50
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	27,001.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	7,598,820.43
7. Bank premises owned, $352,054.36; furniture and fixtures, $34,093.89	386,146.25
11. Other assets	8,272.86
12. Total Assets	$14,997,034.66

LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$10,709,107.97
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,940,411.57
15. Deposits of United States Government (

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 654,490 (shares); previous day, 532,900; week ago, 581,030; year ago, 781,670; two years ago, 1,109,460; January 1 to date, 4,439,600; year ago, 4,919,610; two years ago, 7,413,606.

†Unit of trading, 10 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
New York, Jan. 9.					
30 inds.	111.40	111.97	110.45	111.02	—0.53
20 rails.	27.47	27.98	27.42	27.74	+0.40
15 utils.	14.55	14.70	14.45	14.60	+0.09
65 stocks	37.82	38.15	37.54	37.80	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Today	62,500
Industrials	98,400
Rails	22,100
Utilities	
Total	183,000

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	2	7	6½	6½	— ½
Adams-Millis	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Air Reduction	34	37⅝	36½	37½	+ ⅝
Air-Way El Appl					
Alaska Juneau	10	2½	2	2½	
Allegheny Corp	21	1½	1	1½	
Allegheny pf xw	6	5½	5	5½	— ¼
Alleghenypf$30ww	16	21½	21	21½	— ¼
Allegheny Ludl$1	8	21½	21	21½	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	4	146	144	145	— 1¼
Allied Mills	4	13¾	13½	13¾	
Allied Strs	10	8½	8½	8½	
Allied St pf	9	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Allis-Ch. Mfg	29	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
Alpha P Cem	7	17¾	17½	17½	
Am Airlines	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— 1¼
Am Bank Note	2	30½	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	3	125¼	125¼	125¼	
Am Br Shoe pf	20	125¼	125¼	125¼	
Am Cable&Rad	4	3	3	3	
Am Can	61	61½	61	61½	
Am Car & Fdy	18	32¾	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	72	71½	72	
Am Ch & Cable	2	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ½
Am Chicle	3	90	86½	86½	— 6½
Am Comi Alco	12	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	12	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ 1¼
Am & For Pow	2				
Am & FP $6 pf	2	22	22	22	+ 2
Am&FP $7 pf	3	25	24½	25	+ ½
Am-Hawaii SS	7	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	5	3	2¾	3	
Am Locomotive	12	10	9¾	10	
Am Locomot pf	6	87½	87	87½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	4	22	22	22	
Am Pow & Lt	13				
P&L$6pf	9	26¼	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
P&L$5pf	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Am Rad & St S	30	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	40	56½	56	56½	+ ½
Am Roll Mpf	40	41¼	40½	41¼	+ 1⅛
Am Smelt & R	22	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Am Snuff Co	3	74½	74½	74½	
Am Stl Fdrs	16	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	20½	19½	20½	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	2	19	19	19	
Am Tel & Tel	34	125¾	123	125¾	
Am Tobacco	8	48⅞	48	48½	+ 1⅛
Am Tob B	4	49¼	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	14	25⅛	25⅛	25½	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	116	116	116	
Am Wat Wks	5	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	74½	74	74	+ ¼
Am Zinc Ld&	35	27½	26½	27	+ ⅛
Anaconda	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	7	7	7	
Andes Copper	1	9	33¾	34	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	4	34	34	34	
Arm Ill	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Arm Ill pf	1	62	62	62	— ½
Armstrong Cork	12	25⅝	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	6¼	6	6¼	
Assoc Inv pf	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
Atch T & S F	7	30½	29	29¾	+ 1¼
Atch T & S F pf	5	63¾	63	63¾	+ 1⅛
Atl Coast Line	28	24⅜	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Atl G&WIndies	2	33½	33	33	— ½
AtlG&W nn pf	2	43	43	43	
Atl Refining	24	21⅝	21	21⅝	
Atlas Corp	4	6¾	6½	6¾	
Atlas Corp pf	6	49	49	49	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	2	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Aust Nichpr Af	20	22	22	22	— ½
Aviation Corp	17	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bald Locc ct	16	14	14	14½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	26	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	18	6	6	6	
Bangor & Ar	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ban & Aroost pf	4.70	29½	27¾	28½	+ 1½
Barber Asph	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Barker pf	50	29	29	29	+ 1¼
Barnsdall Oil	49	10¼	10	10¼	
Bath Ir Wks	5	17⅝	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	23	23	23	
Bendix Aviat	11	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	12	64½	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	20½	20	20½	
Blaw-Knox	3	6½	6½	6½	
Boeing Airpl	23	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— 1⅛
Bon Ami Al	1.10	93¾	92½	93½	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	— 1⅛
Borden Co	12	21⅝	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	67¼	66¾	66¾	— 1⅛
Boston & Me	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	7	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	17	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Brunswick-Bal	1	13	13	13	
Bucyrus-Erie	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bucy-E 7% pf	10	106½	106½	106½	— ½
Budd Mfg	2	3¼	3	3	+1
Budd Mfg pf	60	64	63½	63¾	
Budd-Wheel	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bulova Watch	1	25	25	25	
Burling Mills	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Burling M pf	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Burr Add Mach	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Butler Bros	1	5½	5½	5½	
Byers A M Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Callahan Z-Ld	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Calumet & Hec	3	13½	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Canad Pacific	57	6½	6½	6½	—2
Case (J I) Co	1	65	65	65	
Caterpil Tractor	5	41¼	41	41¼	
Celanese Corp	5	20¾	20	20	
Celanese pf pf	1.10	119	118½	119	
Celotex Corp	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Celotex Cor pf	10	70	70	70	+1¼
Cent Aguirre	13	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ¾
Cent R R N J	3	16¾	16	16¾	
CentVioleta Sug	12	16¾	16	16¾	
CentuRy Rib pf	40	92	90	92	
Cerro de Pas	4	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Cert-teed Prod	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cer-teed 6% pf	40	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	36	35½	35½	— ⅜
Chi & R Il A	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi & R Il A pf	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi Grt West	2	2½	2½	2½	
Chi Grt W pf	1	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	5	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T pf	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac		52	52	52	
Childs Co	20	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Chile Copr	30	47¾	46¾	47	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	3	97½	97	97	
Cities Ser & Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cities Ser Fuel	29	9¾	9½	9¾	
Clev Grash Br	30	98	98	98	— 2
Cle Graph B pf	30	42½	42½	42½	— ½
Climax Molyb	8	35⅜	35⅜	36	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	72½	70	71	— ½
Coca-Cola A	1	133½	133½	133½	
Colgate-Palm-P		13	13	13	
Coll & Alk pf	40	103	103	103	
Col & South pf	2				
Col Gas & El pf	1.50	17	17	17	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	3	3	3	
Colum G & El	23	1	1	1	
Col G&E 6% pf	51	48	48	48	— ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf	30	48	48	48	— ⅛
Col G&E $5 pf	13	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Comi Credit	22	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Comi Cred pf	20	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	30	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Comi Solvents	33	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Com'wlth & So	44				
Com & Sou pf	6	43½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	16	23½	23	23½	
Commun-M-N	21	16	15¾	16	
Consol Aircr	21	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Con C pr pf	20	96½	96½	96½	+1½
Cons Coppermin	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	33	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	3	91¼	91	91¼	— ¼
Consol Film I	2				
Consol Oil	18	5½	5½	5½	
Consol RR C pf	22	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Container Corp	6	13	13	13	
Cont Bak A	10	24¾	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3	77¾	77¼	77¼	
Cont Dim Fib	3	41¾	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	19	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	13	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cont Oil Del	13	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	11¾	11½	11½	
Corn Products	20	55¾	55	55¼	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf	20	165½	165½	165½	+1½
Coty International	1	3	3	3	
Crane Co	11	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellbach	12	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	78	78	78	
Cuba RR pf	8.90	12¾	11½	12½	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	126	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ ⅝
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	77	76¾	77	+ ¼
Cudahy Packing	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	3	1	1	1	
Curtis Pub pf	10	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	17	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	25¾	25½	25½	
Davison Chem	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Deere & Co	5	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	32	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	32	4¾	4¾	4	
Detroit Edison	5	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Diamond Match	1	25	25	25	
Diamond Mat pf	1	37⅞	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	9	9	9	
Dist Corp-Seag	1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Dixie-Vor Af	.80	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines	6	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	67¼	66¾	66¾	— 1⅛
Dow Chem	4	119½	118	118½	— 1½
Dresser Mfg	1	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	16	136⅝	135¾	135¾	— ⅜
du Pont pf		126	126	126	+ ½
Eastern Air L	4	24½	24½	24½	
Eastern Roll M	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	8	139	137	137½	—2½
Edis Bros Strs	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
El & M Ind XD	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1		1¼	1¼	
El Pwr & Li	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El P&L $6 pf	6	28½	27½	28½	+ ¾
El P&L $7 pf	6	32	31¼	32	
El Stor Bat	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	9	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR	16	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	116	5¼	5	5	
Erie RR pf A	15	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	
Eureka V Clnr	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Evans Products	5	5⅛	5	5	
Ex-Cell-O	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sugar	65	27¼	24½	26⅞	+ 2
Fed Mot Truck	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Federat D Strs	4	18¼	18	18	
Ferro Enam	1	10	10	10	
Fid P Fire Ins	4	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	13½	13½	13½	
Fire T&R pf	2	90½	90¼	90¼	
First Nat Strs	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Mood Machinery	2	32½	32	32½	
Foster Wheeler	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Francisco Sugar	26	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	1.30	94	93	93	— ½
Gair (Robert)	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	19	19	19	
Gen Am Invest	10	44	44	44	
Gen Am Trans	4	43	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Bak pf	1.60	113	112¾	113	+ ½
Gen Bronze	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Cable	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Cable A	3	22	22	22	
Gen Cigar pf	.20	122	122	122	
Gen Elec	59	27⅜	26½	27	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Gen G & E A	126	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen G&E ex pf	.40	102	100¾	102	+ 2
Gen Mills pf	.70	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors	85	32⅝	32½	32⅝	
Gen Motors pf	1	125	125	125	+1¼
Gen Out Advert	1	2	2	2	
Gen Out Adv A	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Gen Ry Signal	4	12	12	12	
Gen Refract	2	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Gen St Cast pf	.80	75	74	74	
Gen Tel	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Theo Ex	5	12½	11¾	12½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen T & Rub	5	8¾	8	8	
Gillette Saf R	29	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Gimbel Bros	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Glidden Co	1	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	41	41	41	+3¼
Gobel (Adolf)	1				
Goebel Brew	1	2½	2½	2½	
Goodrich (B F)	30	14¼	13¾	14	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	
Goodyear T&R	18	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	65	65	65	
Goth Silk Hos	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Graham-Pa Mot	34	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Granby C M	30	5½	5½	5½	
Granite C Stl	5	8	7¾	8	
Grant (WT)	1	30	30	30	— ½
Gt Nor Ir Or ctf	1	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	27	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	
Gt West Sug	12	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Gt W Sug pf	20	141¼	141¼	141¼	+1¼
Green (H L)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	9	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Grum Aircraft	3	14	14	14	
Guantan Sugar	38	3	2¾	3	
Guantan S pf	1.40	54¾	52	54¾	+ 2¾
Gulf Mob & O	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gulf M & O pf	16	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅛
Hamil Wat pf	.50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Hecker Prod	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	11	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	4	70½	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Hires (C E)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	10	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	16	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Houston Oil	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hudson & M pf	2	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	12	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	6				
Illinois Central	34	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LLf	1.80	36¾	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	5	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	3	100	99	99	—4
Inland Steel	2	72	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Interco Rubb	48	10¾	9¼	10	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	13	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	147¼	147¼	147¼	— ¼
Int Harvester	9	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester pf	1	156	156	156	—2
Int Hydro-Elec A	1				
Int Mer Marine	84	12½	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	25	27⅞	26½	27	+ ⅛
Int Paper	32	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	7	89⅜	89	89	
Int Ry Cen Apfl	.60	44½	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Int Salt	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	37	37	37	+1
Int Tel & Tel	16	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	5	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Interst DeptStrs	1	9	9	9	
Jarvis (WB)	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea pf	1	103	103	103	— ½
Johns-Manville	2	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
Johns-Man pf	1	122¾	122	122	—3
Jones & L Stl	3	23¼	23	23	
Jones &L Stl pf	3	76¼	76½	76¼	—1¼
Kan City South	16	4¾	4	4¾	+ ⅛
Kan City Spf	1	18	18	18	
Kelsey-H WhA	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	3	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Kendall Co pf	10	105	105	105	+2
Kennecott Cop	26	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Kinner $5 pf	.40	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Kresge (SS)	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Kress (SH)	6	26½	26½	26½	
Kroger Grocery	5	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	9	9	9	
Lehigh Port C	3	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Leh Val RR	10	¾	¾	¾	
Lehman Corp	1	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	20	20	20	
Lerner Stores	8	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass	8	21¼	21	21¼	
Libby McN&L	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+1
Lissett & M B	1	73½	73¾	73½	+1
Lima Locomot	19	27	27	27	+1⅛
Liquid Carbonic	6	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	6	23½	22¾	23	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	11	38¼	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Loew's Inc pf	2	106½	106½	106½	— ½
Lone Star Cem	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Lorillard (P)	2	14	14	14	
Lorillard(P)pf	.20	14	14	14	
Louisv&Nash	1	70¾	70	70½	+ ⅛
MacAnd&F pf	.90	130	129	129	—3
Mack Trucks	8	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	4	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Magma Copper	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Mdnati Sugar	38	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	18	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mark SR prpf	7.30	7	7	7	
Marshall Field	9	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Martin (GL) C	9	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	6	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	3	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs	2	46¼	46	46	
McCall Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
McKess&Rob	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
McKess&Rob pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+1¼
McLellan Strs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Melville Shoe	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Mengel Co	5	5	5	5	
Mengel 5% pf	.50	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Merch & Min T	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	5	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Midland Stl P	5	46½	46	46	
Minn-Moline	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Monsanto Chem	10	109½	108¾	109	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Montgom Ward	25	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Mor &Essex	5.70	28½	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Motor Products	2	12	12	12	
Motor Wheel	2	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mullins Mfg B	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Murphy (G C)	2	68	68	68	
Murray Corp	6	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Naboo Liquid	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nash Chat&St	.50	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	17¼	17	17½	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Aviation	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Biscuit	9	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Nat Can	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat Cash Reg	5	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder	1	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat Dept Stores	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Nat Distillers	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	2	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsumpf	.50	62	62	62	+1
Nat Lead	12	15⅞	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Nat Mal&StiCas	6	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	11	3	3	3	
Nati Steel	9	51¼	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	6	6	6	
Nat Tea	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Nat Tes pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
NeisnerBrospf	.40	73	73	73	
Newport Indust	101	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Newpt New Ship	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Newpt Ship pf	2	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
N Y Air Br	2	30½	30½	30½	
N Y C RR	187	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
N

Hockey Eagles Battle to Tie With Skeeters

EAGLES, from Page 16

and there was no more scoring until the second period.

Then the Skeeters, exposing flaws in Washington's defense, rushed over counters by Joe Levandowski at 5:16 and Richard at 13:01 to hold a 3-2 lead entering the final session.

Burrage, skating smoothly and handling the puck skillfully to make up for several defensive errors, again put in an important goal for the Eagles when he deadlocked the score at 1:14 of the last period on an unassisted rush.

But the Skeeters maintained the see-saw business at 9:08 by again reclaiming the lead, at 3-2, on a goal by big Red Storey, with the aid of an assist that will never find its way into the record books. Standing 15 feet from the nets, Storey lifted the puck in the general direction of the nets and none was more surprised than he when Art Lessard, trying to block the puck, deflected it for a score.

Soon afterwards a Riverdale goal was nullified because a player was in the crease, and at 12:26 Washington caused the third tie score of the match when Hickey, on a double pass from Ullyot and Thompson, slid the puck into the nets off the goalie's skates.

Little more than a minute later Ernie Mundey, whose infrequent goals are usually sensational, sent the Eagles out in front, 5-4, by caging the puck on a long angle shot despite the embrace of Storey, who literally hugged Mundey all the way in.

However, just 1 minute and 36 seconds before the buzzer would have sounded a 5-4 Washington victory, Preston came up with his tying goal to preserve Rivervale's streak.

Washington.		River Vale.
McClelland	Goal	Carey
Burrage	R.D.	May
Lessard	L.D.	Durno
Ullyot	Center	Richard
Hickey	R.W.	Preston
Thompson	L.W.	Goodfellow

Referee—Fred Stevenson. Linesman—Reilly.

Spares: Washington—McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Mundey, Hallowell, Bleau, Madore. River Vale—Levandowski, Grivel, Edmundson, Ahlin, Storey, Hewson.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Ullyot (unassisted), 0:27; 2, River Vale, Hewson (unassisted), 8:01; 3, Washington, Burrage (Ullyot, Thompson), 8:52. Penalties—Durno (cross checking), Lessard (cross checking), Goodfellow (5 minutes, drawing blood).

Second period scoring—4, River Vale, Levandowski (Grivel), 5:16; 5, River Vale, Richard (unassisted), 13:01. Penalties—Burrage (high sticking), Durno (holding), Allen (tripping), Ahlin (board checking).

Third period—6, Washington, Burrage (unassisted), 1:14; 7, River Vale, Storey (unassisted), 4:06; 8, Washington, Hickey (Ullyot, Thompson), 12:26; 9, Washington, Mundey (unassisted), 13:40; 10, River Vale, Preston (Richard), Goodfellow), 18:24. Penalties—Mundey (tripping), Allen (tripping).

Enough's Enough, Says Buddy Baer

NERI, from Page 16.

smiled and thanked Willkie and also Navy officials who were present.

The Brown Bomber's dressing room, which was filled with many service men—all of them soldiers—was the scene of much kidding, with the champion providing a number of quips. One subject the title-holder spoke on that drew a laugh from scribes, but Joe was dead serious about it, was Nova. Louis praised Lou Nova.

He said Nova is a better fighter than he showed that night in the Polo Grounds last September. The champion repeated, when further question, "Nova just didn't fight his fight. He is a better fighter than that."

A soldier asked Joe when he was coming into the Army and he answered him with a "It won't be long now."

For his reward for successfully defending his title (Louis fought gratis tonight, his share going to Navy Relief) the champion received an apple from his faithful trainer, Jack Blackburn, and between large bites, told about his respect for Baer before the fight. "Last fight in Washington Buddy gave me plenty of trouble. I didn't train for him as I took him lightly. But for this fight I worked very hard and I believe I was in the best shape of my career. That cold, 10-degrees below air at the camp did me a world of good. And those 10 miles of road work each morning put me in the pink," the champion added.

No official figure was given on the gate. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the fight ended so suddenly that his men hadn't had time to compile the figures. The estimate was an attendance of between 18,000 and 20,000 with a gross of $180,000. All profits from the show will be turned over to the Navy Relief Society.

Baer wasn't so disconsolate over losing the fight as he was over an impending lawsuit, the aftermath of that auto accident. He is being sued for $36,000, as are Izzy Kline and Jerry Casale, training-camp custodian. "The headaches I got in the accident is nothing to the headache I got when I heard about the suit," Baer said.

That speech of Willkie's was great, and it also brought a couple of laughs from the packed house. In lauding the principals for their fine support in the staging of this benefit fight, Willkie called Buddy Maxie Baer and referred to Louis as Joe Louie.

The part of the speech that brought down the house was the reference to his loss to President Roosevelt in the last campaign.

With a flourish of his right hand Willkie said, "regardless of who wins here tonight, it is a worthy cause. To you, Buddy Baer, I say, a year ago, I took on a champion. I didn't win, but I had a lot of fun."

The prefight ceremonies touched the hearts of even the most hardened of newspapermen. Miss Lucy Monroe sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" from the apron of the ring and after the rendition the applause reached mountainous heights.

It was a great show. Louis' gesture of turning over his entire end of the purse to Navy Relief was a genuine act, one that achieved more for boxing than anything that has been done in a long time. In the words of Buddy Baer, it can fittingly be said, "Louis is a real champion."

Recreation Games

W. D. F.	G	FG	P	Maritime.	G	FG	P
Bozan, f	4	0	8	Bryan, f	2	2	6
T. Lippstreu, f	2	1	5	Rudder, f	2	0	4
Wagner, c	6	1	13	Cookson, c	2	0	4
Shi'notham, g	1	1	3	Friedman, g	0	0	0
Lippstreu, g	0	1	1	Pritchard, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	31	Totals	6	2	14
W. D. Res.	G	FG	P	Standards	G	FG	P
Bolsted, f	3	0	6	Henshaw, f	0	1	1
Kitchen, f	5	0	12	Bluebond, f	0	2	2
Bozo, c	6	1	13	Misell, c	2	0	4
Collins, g	2	2	6	Bale, g	1	0	2
Bennett, g	0	0	0	Sesso, g	2	1	5
				Clark, g	1	1	3
Totals	16	3	37	Totals	6	5	17

Colonials Beaten By Wake Forest

COLONIALS, from Page 16.

the Colonials pulled up to 37-35, but Veitch threw in a foul shot and Jimmy Bonds scored a field goal to end the threat.

The highly favored visitors were never able to take the lead.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Wake Forest.	G	FG	P
Zonlich, f, c	6	2	12	Berner, f	3	1	7
McNelli, f	0	0	0	Bonds, f	3	3	9
Myers, f	3	1	7	Cline, c	4	1	9
Gustafson, c	2	0	4	Dowling, c	0	0	0
Sakol, c	0	0	0	Kotseki, g	1	2	4
Jackson, c	0	0	0	Pinerman, g	0	0	0
Gilham, g	2	0	4	Veitch, g	4	2	10
Gallagher, f	1	1	3				
Rausch, g	0	0	0	Totals	15	9	39
Matera, g	2	1	5				
Totals	15	5	35				

Officials—Knight (Durham Y.) and Sermon (Illinois).

Louis Kayoes Baer in First Before 20,000

FIGHT, from Page 16.

right-hand punch that would have broken a horse's neck.

Joe sprang at him with the zeal of a hungry tiger. He slugged Buddy with four trip-hammer rights, so fast that the last two of them seemed to land with a crunch on the Goliath's jaw after Buddy had begun to topple. Again Buddy fell stiffly—his head, back, and all the rest of him seemingly hitting the shuddering deck simultaneously.

At the count of five Baer began to stir and turned numbly over on his stomach, like a freighter with a torpedo hole in its side, getting ready for the final plunge. But somehow he got up before Fullam could say ten. And he stood there pawing futilely into the teeth of the dark, twisting tornado that was sweeping down on him.

Joe hit him with clouts of crushing fists, without a return and when Buddy insensibly moved in, trying by instinct to jam the merciless pistons that were belting out his vitals, Joe stepped back, braced himself until those mahogany muscles stood out like thick cords on his chocolate back, and hit Buddy with an uppercut that jerked Baer's head back with a sickening crack.

Again Buddy hit the canvas with the sound of eight bass drums booms. He rolled over on his stomach after life came back to him at the count of five. But when he pulled his knees up under him his great legs went limp and he rolled over into a heavy, uncouth sprawl near the Garden's old blood-spattered plush ropes. He stirred again at "nine" and was clawing his way up when Fullam mercifully intervened.

A Colorful Ceremony

Seldom has the Garden and the fight game witnessed a more colorful ceremony than the one which preceded Louis' twentieth defense of the title. With only a single shaft of light piercing the blacked out garden, a sailor and a marine blew a bugle tribute to the memory of the Navy men who gave up their lives in this war.

Willkie jauntily bounced into the ring to gain one of the big ovations of the night. He read the following telegram from Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, addressed to Mike Jacobs, the promoter who also turned over him share of the purse to the fund to relieve the wants of families of Navy men:

"All of us in the Navy are most appreciative of the very fine contribution you, Joe Louis, Buddy Baer and all the public have made to the Navy Relief Society. Thank you very much."

The defeated Presidential candidate then made a plea for tolerance, praised Louis as a "great American," and refused to become flustered after miscalling Buddy "Max"—a mistake that brought down the house as completely as Louis soon brought down Baer.

All This in Three Minutes

Buddy tucked his great target chin behind one of his full-sail shoulders and bore in heavily. When he got in close enough Joe uppercutted him with punches that tore through Buddys muscular guard like bullets through a bush. Joe bounced a right off Buddy's skull with a dull boom, but Buddy came after him and mauled him to the ropes.

Joe started once again. He pawed now, poking at the great hulk before him as if searching for the vulnerable spot. His eyes were bright, hard slits and you could feel the suffocating tension and what was coming.

Then the meat-chopping—all for sweet charity—began. The first first punch was a cruel left hook to Buddy's jaw, after Joe had feinted Buddy into lowering his guard. Hurt, Buddy leaned forward in the hope of grappling his man in close.

Joe hit him then with a horrid short right. It caught Buddy cleanly on his bristly jaw and he went over flat on his back. He could have gotten up at about six or seven, but he obeyed the anguished yells from his corner and stayed down until nine.

Smith Leads $10,000 Open On First Day

GOLF, from Page 16.

winner of the Los Angeles Open; Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, and Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.

Tied at 71 were Sammy Sneed, who won a penalty argument with the rules committee; former Champion Denny Shute and Tim Turnesa, veteran New Yorker.

Only 11 of the starting field of more than 120 players were able to break par. An even ten played on even terms with the 72 figure.

Included in the 72 group were Byron Nelson, Olin Dutra, Dutch Harrison, Jimmy Thomson, Harold McSpaden and P. G. A. champion, Vic Ghezzi.

The top 20 scores:

Horton Smith, Pine Hills, N. C.	33	35	68
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis	33	36	69
Herman Merren, White Plains	35	34	69
Chet Best, Los Angeles	36	33	69
Willie Goggin, White Plains	37	33	70
Lawson Little, San Francisco	37	33	70
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	35	35	70
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	34	36	70
Denny Shute, Chicago	36	35	71
Sam Sneed, Hot Springs, Va.	35	36	71
Jim Turnesa, New York	36	35	71
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	36	36	72
Byron Nelson, Toledo	35	37	72
Leland Gibson, Kansas City	36	36	72
Ernie Ball, Charlottesville, Va.	38	34	72
Howard Schmidt, Pasadena	35	37	72
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	37	35	72
Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia	36	36	72
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	36	36	72
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	35	37	72
Jimmy Thomson, Del Monte	38	34	72

Washington Defense

Elks Offer War Haven For Children

Children of the order of Elks will be evacuated from danger zones in various parts of the world to the Elks National Home, Bedford, Va., if necessary.

Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., announced yesterday that cables had been sent to lodges in the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Manila, Alaska and Puerto Rico. The cables read:

"Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., will be prepared to take care of children of Elks. Please advise your membership at once and cable the Elks War Commission."

At a meeting of leaders of the order in New York City last week, plans were made to raise a large fund to be used by the Elks War Commission. Funds will be financed through contribution of the 500,000 members of the order.

Charles B. Ford, prominent Washington attorney and chairman of the Washington Elks War Commission, yesterday announced that Washington Lodge of Elks will aid the Government in any way to bring the war against the Axis powers to a quick end.

The local committee recently added a subcommittee to sell Defense Bonds with a goal of $50,000 last month. Latest reports show that more than $65,000 in bonds have been purchased. In addition, a 30-hour class in first-aid has been started in which many instructors will eventually be furnished to the local Civilian Defense force.

The Washington lodge is also working out a plan with the War Department whereby recruits for the Army Air Corps may be obtained.

Public Warned of Gun Practice at Belvoir

Military authorities of Fort Belvoir yesterday warned the public against entering at any time the reservation south of United States Highway No. 1 between Accotink and Pohick Church.

This area constitutes the danger zone of the target ranges of the fort, and due to the increased training program is now in use seven days a week.

Miss Boardman Urges First-Aid Training

First aid training of large numbers of civilians was urged last night by Miss Mabel Boardman of the American Red Cross as an important part of national defense. She spoke at a dinner in the Raleigh Hotel honoring 25 trained instructors of the Washington Gas Light Company.

The dinner marked the opening of a company-wide drive of the utility to qualify every possible worker in first aid. Speakers included Robert Duncan, director of first aid training for the D. C. Red Cross; E. J. Boothby, vice president and general manager of the company, and H. B. Noyes, its general superintendent of operations.

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the gas company, presented certificates and lapel emblems to these instructors: William F. Allen, R. M. Browning, T. S. Crist, C. C. Dillingham, R. M. Dulin, Miss Mary Joe Eppes, Joseph Ferrarini, L. B. Foy, W. Edward Gallagher, M. B. Kammerer, K. B. La Quay, John J. Leahy, Robert H. Lewis, F. M. Magrum, G. E. Murray, Mrs. Mary H. Nye, John C. Oliver, Ira B. Priddy, jr., P. E. Reichart, G. W. Ritnour, H. L. Scott, Miss Ruth Sheldon, B. K. Slaughter, G. A. Tribby and R. W. Yarbrough.

Congress Heights Defense Unit Meets

Approximatly 350 residents last night attended a meeting of the Congress Heights Defense Committee at the Congress Heights School. J. Louis Gelbman, deputy air raid warden, presided.

The meeting was opened by singing "America," led by the Rev. James McCauley. The Rev. E. E. Richardson, pastor of Congress Heights Baptist Church, gave the invocation and Scout Philip Reibold presented the Pledge of Allegiance.

Talks were made by Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden, and Gunner F. C. White, U. S. Navy. White demonstrated gas masks and thermite and magnesium bombs. Housing, warden and feeding units were organized.

2 Ex-Commissioners Now Auxiliary Police

Two former District Commissioner were back in the service of the city yesterday—as auxiliary policemen.

Fred A. Fenning and J. Thilman Hendrick, both of whom once served as Police Commissioner, volunteered thir services to Maj. Edward T. Kelly, Police Superintendent, and were promptly sworn in as "assistant superintendents of auxiliary police."

Maj. Kelly said he was proud to accept their services and recalled he was a police private when they were members of the Board of Commissioners.

Hendrick was chairman of the board in 1921 and Fenning served as Commissioner in 1925 and 1926. Hendrick is now senior partner of W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington brokerage firm, and Fenning is a lawyer.

Welles' Son Likes Army—Including K.P.

After a week in the Army at Fort Meade, Md., Benjamin Welles, son of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, says he likes it all—including K. P. duty.

Young Welles, who was born in 1916 in the United States Embassy in Tokyo, came from Central America to join the Army. He was corresponding for the New York Times there.

He said he enlisted instead of applying for a commission because "I found that I learned more about newspaper work by starting as a copy boy, right at the bottom, so I thought I could learn more about the Army by starting as a private."

Victory Sidelights

Steam Sirens Recommended for More Noise

Openly disappointed at the amount of noise made by the first two of 41 new air-raid sirens bought for Washington, Lieut. Col. Beverly Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, announced yesterday that the purchase of seven additional steam sirens would be recommended.

In the meantime, Melvin Sharp, chief of utilities for the District Defense Council, said his committee is studying ways to meet the problem of increased guards for utilities here should members of the Washington Provisional Brigade be withdrawn from those posts.

State Guard troops in Maryland and Virginia already have been taken from similar posts, he said, pointing out such an "eventuality must be considered here."

Gen. Albert Cox, commander of the brigade, said no decision had been reached 'about that yet." In endeavoring to reach a decision, "Gen. Cox said, it is being remembered that, of course, the status of Washington is different from that of any other city."

Other civilian defense developments yesterday included:

Announcement by the American Women's Voluntary Services that fingerprinting of members will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday at headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Raymond Charles, and Mrs. Alice Preece will be in charge.

Also beginning at A. W. V. S. headquarters next week will be a nutrition course taught by Mrs. John Hader. The class will begin Monday at 9:30 a. m. and continue on Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks.

Alice Coe Mendham, chairman of the emergency conference for the care of preschool children, said her group is making an effort to determine how many Washington women would take a defense job—if group care for small children could be provided—and also how many women already working are in need for such care.

Applicants to take a course in child aid training to man centers expected to be opened for preschool children in the District are now being registered at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Approximately 50 applicants will be accepted to begin training January 30, Miss Mendham said.

William S. Murray, Annapolis Native And Engineer, Dies

William Spencer Murray, 68, one of the Nation's leading power engineers, died yesterday at his home in New York City after a short illness.

Burial will be today in Annapolis, Md., his birthplace.

Mr. Murray was in charge of electrification of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, a 25 million dollar project completed in 1917, and conducted a super-power survey of the Northeastern Seaboard for the United States Government in 1920, coordinating power facilities from Maine to Maryland.

His consultant engineer firm of Murray & Flood, Inc., made one of the first studies of the possibility of harnessing the tides of Passamaquoddy Bay, in Maine, for electric power, and advised the promoters to drop it long before it became a WPA project backed by President Roosevelt.

Murray's firm also built a 217-foot high power dam on South Carolina's Saluda River and the resulting 41-mile-long lake was named Lake Murray in his honor by the State Legislature.

Miss Marie Nau's Funeral Service Set for Monday

Funeral services for Miss Marie W. Nau, 24, who died Thursday after an illness of several days, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at her residence, 9418 Second Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Miss Nau, a native of Washington, had lived here until last fall when she moved to Silver Spring with her family. She was an active member of the First Reform Church, Washington, and also belonged to the Brookland Council, Daughters of America.

Daughter of the late George F. (Smitz) Nau, well known Washington baseball umpire who died last July, Miss Nau is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mae Nau; two sisters, Mrs. Cleveland Coates and Mrs. Andrew J. Dawson, and one brother, Frederick W. Nau, all of Silver Spring.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Moore In Marion, Ky.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Marion, Ky., for Mrs. Ina Price Moore, 51, wife of Virgil Y. Moore, Washington attorney.

Mrs. Moore, who died Tuesday in a sanatarium at Miami Spring, Fla., after a long illness, was a popular member of the Kentucky group in Washington society for more than 20 years. She served several terms as secretary of the Kentucky Society of Washington.

The Moores' estate, Crittendon, in southern Maryland, has been the scene of many entertainments attended by prominent Washingtonians.

Mrs. Moore is survived by her husband, whose Washington home is the Woodley Park Towers; a son, James Alfred Moore, of Philadelphia; her mother, Mrs. Elva Stewart Price, of Marion, Ky., and a brother, Sylvan Price, fo Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. J. F. Urie Dies; Was T.R.'s Surgeon

New London, Conn., Jan. 9 (INS).—Dr. John F. Urie, 80, once personal surgeon to President Theodore Roosevelt, died at his home here today.

Dr. Urie became assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in 1902, and soon afterwards was attached to President Roosevelt's staff. He retired in 1908 but during the first World War built and commanded the Naval Hospital at New Orleans.

Brightwood Group Opposes School Watch

The Brightwood Citizens Association last night went on record as opposing the present practice of school teachers standing 24-hour watches in schools and suggested that some other method be used, particularly after 8 p. m.

Charles W. Ray, president of the association, described the practice as a hardship on teachers and suggested that policemen or firemen be assigned to the work. A resolution was passed protesting the removal of any Government agency from the city.

"There are plenty of vacant lots here," said Ray. "Temporary buildings could quickly be put up to house the agencies.

It was announced that a mass meeting will be held at 8 p. m next Friday in Paul Junior High School, to discuss duties of air raid wardens.

Langer Report To Be Made Today

Arguments of the Senate Elections Committee in support of its decision several weeks ago to deny a seat to Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, are due to be made known to the Senate today.

A formal report on the Langer case is to be presented the committee this morning by its drafters, Senators Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, and Austin (Republican), of Vermont. If the committee approves the report, it will be filed with the Senate, which must determine whether Langer shall remain a member.

The committee voted to unseat Langer on the basis of charges filed against him by residents of North Dakota.

W. K. Norton, General Motors Aide Here, Dies

W. Kenneth Norton, 45, manager of General Motors Corporation's defense material relationships office here, died yesterday in Florida, where he went several weeks ago for a holiday.

The former distribution manager of General Motors' overseas operations was stricken by appendicitis at the Florida resort.

Mr. Norton had maintained headquarters in Washington for nearly two years, residing at the Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

He was a native of Omaha, Nebr., and a graduate of Cornell University. Survivors are his wife, one son, Ray Norton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Norton, of Omaha.

D.C. Man Charged With Shooting Holes in Tires

Prince Frederick, Md., Jan. 9 (AP).—Trial Magistrate William W. Duke today held a Washington man under $1000 bond after a Broome Island resident swore out a warrant charging him with shooting holes through two tires and several windows of a trailer there.

Duke said John Wagner, Washington, D. C., was charged with malicious destruction of property, driving while intoxicated, and reckless driving.

Mrs. Benson Elliott swore out a warrant charging:

Wagner, who has a summer place next to the Elliott's on Broome Island, threatened to shoot at a trailer, owned by Charles Burgee, Washington, parked behind the Elliott home, took a rifle from his car, and sent bullets through the two front tires and several windows of it.

Wagner was arrested by State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell and Sheriff Alan Ross while driving on the highway. These officers placed the other two charges against Wagner.

Duke said Wagner would be tried tomorrow.

Soldier Writes Verse, Gets Back $1 Parking Fine

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9 (AP).—Private W. S. Hamill's car was tagged here for illegal parking and from his camp the soldier mailed the city court $1 and this bit of verse:

"I had to come to Hartford to learn the score
About the meters and a few things more.
What's a dollar? We have money galore.
I'll pay the dollar; I have 20 more."

Judge Jacob Dunn sent the dollar back to Hamill.

Robert C. Mitchell, Patent Attorney, Dies

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Jan 9 (AP).—Robert Chamberlain Mitchell, 73, patent attorney and son of the late Charles Elliott Mitchell, commissioner of patents in Washington, died today.

Born in New Britain, Conn., he was an ardent golfer and was a member of the first United States Seniors' team that visited England in 1927.

One U. S. Plane Lost, 7 Jap Craft Destroyed

Rangoon, Jan. 9 (INS).—Loss of one American plane of the five which accompanied British bombers in the raid on a Japanese airport near Bangkok Thursday night was announced today. The raid resulted in the destruction of at least seven Japanese planes on the ground and severe damage to the airport installations.

The airdrome attacked was that at Meshod, and the assault followed a previous raid in Bangkok, capital of Japanese-controlled Thailand.

Leave Is Denied For Part-Time District Workers

Sick and annual leave for part-time workers in the District Government will in the future be denied under a ruling yesterday by Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren.

Some 181 employes on the municipal pay roll will be affected, it was reported at the District Building. These include some 75 physicians and 21 dentists who serve part time in the health and welfare divisions.

In addition, Warren held that all part-time workers, to become eligible for automatic pay raises under the Ramspeck-Meade Act, must have their time computed on the basis of actual hours worked instead of by the calendar month.

Regular employes who now make less than $3800 a year receive wage increases after 18 months under the act. Those making more must work 30 months before becoming eligible. A part-time employe working one-eighth of the time in a $3800 classification would be required to put in 240 months before an automatic pay boose, according to the new ruling.

Two Nazi Planes Downed by Yanks In Channel Fight

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—Two German planes, tackled by fighters of the American Volunteer Eagle Squadron, dived or crashed into the English Channel today, the air ministry news service reported tonight.

One of them, a fighter, tried so hard to escape the fire of the attacker that it dived into the water without being hit.

Pilot Officer Eugene Melvin Potter 21, a native of St. Paul, whose father lives at Arlington Heights, Ill., and Robert Sommerville Sprague, 22, formerly a worker at the Consolidated Aircraft plant at San Diego, Calif., were en route from a patrol over northern France when four German planes gave chase.

The Americans evaded the attackers although they were within a few feet of the water. One even dragged a wingtip in the waves.

Then the Americans took the initiative. After two of the Germans crashed, the others turned and hurried back to France.

WJSV Employes Get Salary Rises Under $75 a Week

Salary increases were granted yesterday to all employes of Washington's Station WJSV except those already making more than $75 a week and those who have gotten raises since October 1.

The increase, it was announced, was granted by Columbia Broadcasting System President William S. Paley "to assist employes at moderate income levels in meeting the increased cost of living."

The raises were granted on a formula providing a 10 per cent increase on salary up to and including $30, 7½ per cent on all salary between $30 and $40, and 5 per cent on all salary between $40 and $50. Thus, a person whose salary was $75 a week receives an increase of $3 on the first $30, 75 cents on the next $10 and 50 cents on the next $10—a total of $4.25 a week.

R.C.A.F. to Send J. H. Norton Here

Montreal, Jan. 9 (AP).—J. H. Norton, wing commander with the Royal Canadian Air Force training station here, has been appointed R. C. A. F. liaison officer to the United States Army. The R. C. A. F. headquarters said today he would leave soon for Washington.

Commander Norton is a veteran of the first World War who worked with the late Col. T. E. Lawrence, of "Lawrence of Arabia" fame. Norton plotted the leader of the Arabaian revolt against the Turks on many of his expeditions.

Norton was awarded a Distinguished Service Flying Cross for his work in the Middle East.

U. S.-Philippines Wire Again Open

New York, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Direct commercial radiotelegraph communication between the United States and the Philippines, broken since the Army demolished all radio and cable installations at Manila on December 31, was reestablished today by R. C. A. Communications, Inc., with the opening of a circuit between San Francisco and the city of Cebu on the island of the same name. Cebu lies about half way between Manila and Davao, in Mindanao.

British Cruiser Loss Admitted

London, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The 5220-ton British cruiser Galatea has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, the Admiralty announced tonight. It was not revealed where or when the warship was sunk. It was understood, however, that the attack occurred in the Mediterranean. The ship was launched in 1934 and carried a normal complement of 450 officers and men. It was of the Arethusa class.

British Guerrillas Scorching Earth Behind Japanese

Singapore, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—British guerilla bands, filtering behind Japanese lines under cover of dense Malayan foliage, have destroyed millions of dollars worth of rubber estates and tin mining properties in a belated scorched earth campaign, it was reported from the front today.

Blowing up and demolishing the properties according to the best Chinese and Russian methods, the guerillas have left little rubber and tin resources for the Japanese in the region of their operation, but have been unable to prevent food stocks from falling into enemy hands.

The guerillas have had numerous bloody clashes with the Japanese troops marching on Singapore, it was reported, and have found the invaders lacking in courage for man-to-man combat.

One guerilla said, "The Japanese can't take it. He squeals when dying."

Flying Standards Here Too Stiff, Say British Air Cadets

London, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—More than half the British air cadets in America have failed to make the grade, it was disclosed today by returning trainees who complained bitterly that American standards of examination were "far too high" for wartime needs.

Disappointed because they had been "washed out," the trainees said the majority had been rejected because of "dangerous flying" or "mechanical flying."

The trainees sent back, some of whom will continue their courses as gunners or observers, said American training planes were far better than anything they had used or seen in Britain.

U. S. to Dicker For Nationals On Wake, Guam

By the Associated Press

Senator Thomas (Republican), of Idaho, said yesterday Secretary of State Hull had informed him that the State Department would attempt to negotiate with Japan for the return on American citizens on the Pacific islands of Wake and Guam, now in enemy hands.

More than 600 Idaho residents were employed on the islands by the Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co. of Boise, on defense projects, and Thomas wrote Hull about their case.

"Arrangements are being made on a reciprocal basis for the exchange of diplomatic missions," Hull wrote in reply.

"While an effort will be made to complete similar arrangements for the exchange of nonofficial Americans, no assurance can as yet be given that it will be possible to effect the returns of those from the islands mentioned.

"You may, however, rest assured that this matter has the department's sincere and sympathetic attention and everything will be done that properly can be done to bring it to a successful conclusion."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	
Sun sets		5:04
High tide	1:19	2:02
Low tide	7:50	8:37

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Jan. 9, 1942, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Generally fair Saturday becoming colder in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair Saturday preceded by light snow on the coast in early morning and followed by snow flurries extreme west portion in afternoon becoming colder central and west portions toward night.

For Virginia—Generally fair except light snow southeast portion Saturday morning becoming colder west portion Saturday afternoon.

Temperatures—Highest, 36; lowest, 7.

Departures

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 32 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 32 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.59 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.59 inch.

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Low. Thur. night.
Washington, D. C.	25	7
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	48	28
Asheville, N. C.	29	20
Atlanta, Ga.	41	18
Atlantic City, N. J.	18	11
Baltimore, Md.	26	13
Birmingham, Ala.	33	19
Bismarck, N. Dak.	5	—29
Boston, Mass.	22	7
Buffalo, N. Y.	17	2
Butte, Mont.	15	—18
Cheyenne, Wyo.	29	9
Chicago, Ill.	16	2
Cincinnati, Ohio	20	5
Cleveland, Ohio	18	1
Davenport, Iowa	15	—6
Denver, Colo.	32	8
Des Moines, Iowa	5	—6
Detroit, Mich.	16	6
Duluth, Minn.	—4	—19
El Paso, Tex.	61	38
Fort Worth, Tex.	36	21
Galveston, Tex.	42	36
Houghton, Mich.	4	—4
Huron, S. Dak.	3	—17
Indianapolis, Ind.	22	5
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	32
Kansas City, Mo.	16	5
Little Rock, Ark.	31	15
Louisville, Ky.	22	4
Memphis, Tenn.	28	15
Miami, Fla.	76	52
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	—2	—17
Mobile, Ala.	38	27
New Orleans, La.	44	31
New York, N. Y.	24	10
North Platte, Nebr.	18	8
Omaha, Nebr.	10	—1
Philadelphia, Pa.	25	8
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	37
Pittsburgh, Pa.	19	—1
Portland, Me.	16	—8
Rapid City, S. Dak.	21	6
St. Louis, Mo.	23	10
Salt Lake City, Utah	37	20
San Antonio, Tex.	51	34
San Diego, Calif.	73	47
San Francisco, Calif.	59	42
Savannah, Ga.	51	28
Seattle, Wash.	41	35
Springfield, Ill.	22	2
Tampa, Fla.	66	41
Vicksburg, Miss.	36	17

DIED

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, in Cincinnati, Ohio, WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, beloved husband of Jennie Armstrong. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7008 Wis. ave., Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

ASHETON, ELIZABETH EMMA. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Stokley, Aspen, Md., ELIZABETH EMMA ASHETON, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice M. Stokley and Mrs. Edith Hilis and grandmother of Donald P. Rabbitt and Arthur G. Asheton. Mrs. Asheton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Sunday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

BURGESS, ARTHUR THORNTON. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, ARTHUR THORNTON BURGESS, devoted husband of Annie B. Burgess and uncle of Mrs. Hattie Lewis and John Clinton Wood. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 4 p. m., Friday, friends may call at his late residence. Funeral on Saturday, January 10, at 2 p. m. from Third Baptist Church, 5th and Q sts. nw. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

COFIMAMO, FRANK. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK COFIMAMO, beloved husband of Dora (nee) Arthur Cofimamo, of 818 6th st. ne. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CRAVEN, BRIDGET. On Friday, January 9, 1942, BRIDGET CRAVEN, beloved wife of the late Patrick Craven and mother of Cecilia M. Craven. Notice of funeral later.

CUMMINGS, MINNA M. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, MINNA M. CUMMINGS, beloved wife of the Rev. George M. Cummings. Remains resting at

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

DEAVERS, ARTHUR. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at his residence, 1112 H st. ne., ARTHUR DEAVERS, the beloved son of Mary F. Deavers and brother of Ellen J. Warden and Sarah R. Dallman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. ne., on Saturday, January 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GREEN, GEORGE V. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE V. GREEN, of 941 H st. nw., beloved husband of Effie C. Green and father of Mrs. Heddie G. Lawrence, Mrs. Elsie G. Foster, Miss Marjorie C. Green, George H. Green, Mrs. Violet G. McLearen, Mrs. Gertrude G. Gerrard and Miss Ivy E. Green. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUNKINS, GLADYS. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at her residence, 3031 W st. se., GLADYS HUNKINS, beloved mother of Clara E. Hunkins and Daniel Hunkins, of Will Rogers Field, Okla. Services at the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KING, E. AUSTIN. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, E. AUSTIN KING, beloved husband of Annie C. King and brother of William F., Morris S. and John M. King. Funeral from his late residence, 1224 Oates st. ne., on Saturday, January 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KIRK, MARGARET ANNE. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at her residence, 4903 Quarles st. ne., Kenilworth, D. C., MARGARET ANNE KIRK, wife of the late James W. Kirk and mother of Robert E. Kirk. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Methodist Church Cemetery, Lanham, Md.

KRAMER, MACK L. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Va., MACK L. KRAMER, beloved husband of Annie Hortense Kramer, father of Dorothy Louise Kramer, son of Harry Kramer, of Hendersonville, N. C., and brother of Grant Kramer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Elmer Kramer, of Travelers Rest, S. C.; Frederick Kramer, of Hendersonville, N. C., and Leona, Katherine and William Kramer, of Redfern, Calif. Services at the residence, 2035 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, January 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KREUTER, WILLIAM HENRY. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY KREUTER, the beloved husband of Nellie Kreuter and brother of Mrs. Edward E. Adamson, Mrs. Herbert R. King and Mrs. John O'Conner. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LENNAN, THE REV. THOMAS J. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, the REV. THOMAS J. LENNAN, lieutenant colonel, retired, U. S. A., brother of Mrs. Margaret Kilduff, of Midland, Md., and Miss Mary A. Lennan, of Elkins, W. Va. Remains will rest at St. Thomas the Apostle rectory, 2710 27th st. nw., after 5 p. m. Saturday, January 10. Notice of funeral later. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy).

LOVING, FRANK V. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, FRANK V. LOVING, beloved father of Edward F. and David Lee Loving, son of Lottie W. Loving, brother of Bennie, Calvin and Mary Loving and Carrie Bryant. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, January 10, at 10:30 a. m. Services at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORGAN, NELLIE S. On Friday, January 9, 1942, NELLIE S. MORGAN, the beloved mother of Joseph J. Morgan, sister of Ollie and Robert Grubbs and Mrs. Nettie Lacker. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, January 10, at 10 p. m. Services and interment Front Royal, Va.

MURPHY, DON F. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, DON F. MURPHY, beloved nephew of Miss Agnes Kearon. Funeral on Monday, January 12, from 4612 Sergeant rd. ne., at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

MURRAY, ANDREW E. On Friday, January 9, 1942, ANDREW E. MURRAY, the beloved husband of Anna Russell Murray and son of Mary E. and the late John P. Murray. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NAU, MARIE W. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, MARIE W. NAU, daughter of Mae H. Nau and the late George F. Nau and sister of Fred Nau, Myrtle Coates and Georgia Dawson. Funeral from her parents' residence, 9418 2d ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, THOMAS. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at his residence, 1337 Newton st. ne., THOMAS O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Mary O'Brien. Funeral from the above residence Saturday, January 10, at 7:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 8 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERKINS, COLEMAN M. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, COLEMAN M. PERKINS, beloved husband of Cora L. Perkins and father of W. Marshall Perkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., Saturday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PHELPS, MARGERATE M. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at her residence, 1006 4th st. ne., MARGERATE M. PHELPS (nee Allen), beloved wife of the late Thomas Phelps. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 5506 4th st. nw., Monday, January 12, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RYON, PAUL HARDNG. On Friday, January 9, 1942, PAUL HARDING RYON, aged 20 years, beloved son of Paul and Ruth Ryon and brother of Gerritz Ryon, of 4500 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md. Mr. Ryon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Laurel Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

SAGRARIO, HENRIETTA. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, HENRIETTA SAGRARIO, of 2701 Conn. ave. nw., beloved wife of Achilles Sagrario and mother of Patricia and Francis McNey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, JOSEPH PHILIP. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at his residence, 2108 Pa. ave. nw., JOSEPH PHILIP SMITH, husband of Effie Theresa and father of Joseph Philip, jr., George C., Ferdinand R., Paul C., Mrs. Kathleen Murphy, Naomi Elizabeth and Janet Ersula Smith. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, January 12, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THOMPSON, HARRY. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY THOMPSON, beloved husband of Dela Thompson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TROMETRE, CARL, JR. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at his residence, 1423 Girard st. ne., CARL TROMETRE, Jr., beloved son of Carl and the late Helen S. Trometre and brother of Eloise Trometre. Services will be held at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 10, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hunkins, Gladys	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kreuter, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Loving, Frank V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kirk, Margaret Anne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trometre, Carl, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, E. Austin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Deavers, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kramer, Mack L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murray, Le Andrew E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, Nellie S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelson, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

L. HAROLD SOTHORON, Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59430, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas E. Burke, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1941. MARGARET D. BURKE. 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.3.10

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

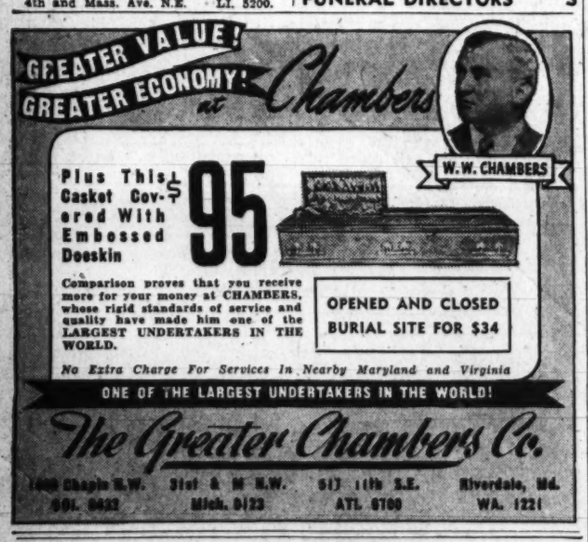
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

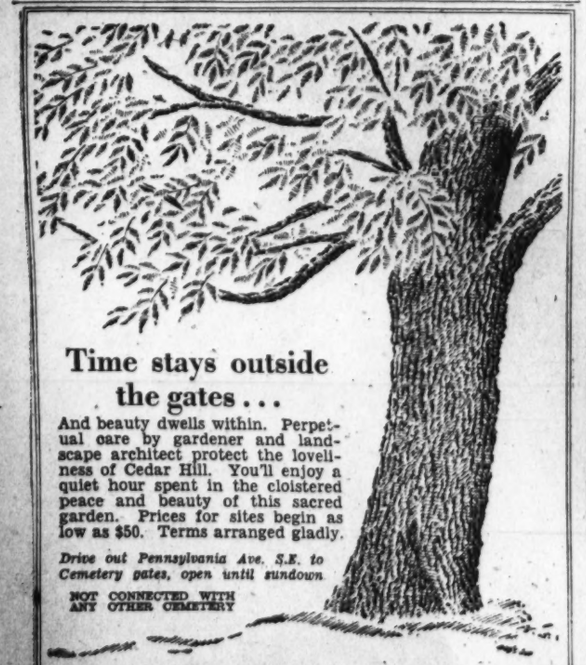
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3



CEMETERIES



LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 57536, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, which was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Lemuel Turner, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 19th day of January, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 19th day of December, 1941. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.3,10

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59402. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Ward Willson Griffith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 9th day of December, 1941. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.3,10

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney, 905 American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59292. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Arthur Deerin Talbot, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22d DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22d day of December, 1941. MABEL W. S. CALL. 3013 Forty-fifth Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

GEO. G. BOX, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of George P. Dowell, deceased. No. 59350, Administration Docket 126. Applications having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Amanda Craig, it is ordered this 20th day of December, A. D. 1941, that Amanda Craig, Kober, John A. Dowell and unknown heirs at law and next of kin of George P. Dowell, deceased, and all others concerned appear in said court on MONDAY, the 2d day of February, A. D. 1942, at 10:00 a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of December, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.3.10

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney, Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59291, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Josephus Holmes, also known as Cephas Holmes, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 17TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 30th day of December, 1941. ANNE S. MUSGRAVE, 400 Southern Building, Washington, D. C. AMMON H. HOLMES, 1522 South 11th Street, Arlington, Va. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10.17

TOBRINER, GRAHAM, BREZ & TOBRINER, Attorneys, Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58933, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Isidor Ebert, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, the subscriber on or before the 18TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of December, 1941. FREDERICK G. UMHAU, 932 Southern Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

ARTHUR C. ELGIN, Attorney, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59409, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Yost D. Harbaugh, sr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of December, 1941. LEWIS M. HARBAUGH, 1375 Emerson st. ne. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

GEORGE G. McLEISH, Attorney, 600 H Street Northeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59376. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Kathrine K. Murray, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of December, 1941. RAYMOND G. DUNNE, 604 H Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.3.10

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines.	Rates per line.	22c time.	20c times.	18c times.	15c times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

These Women! By d'Alessio

"The idea sounded swell when I joined last summer!"

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LEWIS H. FISHER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59242. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of John Gaien Casner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1941. CELINA C. CARTER. 3420 Ashley Terrace. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10.17

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney. 728 9th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59408, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William H. Doleman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of December, 1941. ELLA DOLEMAN, 1810 You Street, S.E. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 27,3,10

AUCTION SALES 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING CONTAINING RESTAURANT ON FIRST FLOOR WITH APARTMENTS ABOVE; BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2463 EIGHTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7616, Folio 529 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 75 in Holloway's subdivision of lots in Block "Washington Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Co. 14 at Folio 100. Now known as Lot 75 in Square 2560.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $16,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,000.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE P. NEWTON,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Trustees.
P—Jan.7,10,13,16,19.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Kay, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shop, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior Marflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BLACKOUT PAINT

Blackout Paint, $1.25 Gal. Waterproofing Service, Inc. DU 1155.

CONTRACTORS.

AIR RAID SHELTERS
Metropolitan Contractors, Inc. TA. 3434.

DRESS DESIGNING

PROFFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, incl. large-size women; mod. prices; pattern designed and made to measure. AD. 3672.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HOME REMODELING.

36 mo. FHA Loan under improve for defense workers. $1000: Mr. Morrissey, DI. 2704.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

SPECIAL Price, $5 rm., up. Dls. 5290. Papering, painting.

HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sangro.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

ROOFING.

SH. 4480 Roofs blacked out repaired, painted; spouting, etc. Sidell.

Blackout Your aluminum roof. Reasonable. NO. 1782.

REPAIRS and leaks on all roofs taken care of promptly. NO. 1782.

Post Ads Pay

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

SEWING machines, all makes. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Day job or week.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 3828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 9 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER FEMALE SMALL BLACK
WHITE ON FACE, CHEST AND BOTH FRONT FEET
8 YEARS OLD. ANSWER TO THE NAME OF MITZI
STRAYED FROM UNION STATION MONDAY. NATIONAL 7370, BRANCH 533.

BRACELET, GOLD CHARM
Lost around New Year's. Valued as family heirloom. Reward. OR. 0038.

COMPACT—Silver; initials R. J. McD.; lost New Year's bet, Conn. ave.-Earle Theater. Reward. Maj. W. D. Weikel, Rm. 7002, War Dept. Bldg., 21st and Va. ave.

DIAMOND PIN, lost in Alex. Reward if returned to 501 Franklin st. TE. 2518.

GLASSES, case, from Claflin's, lost Tues. vic. 18th & Col. rd. nw. rew'd. WO. 5942.

KEY FOLDER, between 19th and M and 18th and H nw. Reward. RE. 7236.

RING—White gold with 2 large white stones; lost New Year's eve. Call DU. 6172.

WALLET, BLACK
leather containing money and identification card. Reward. EM. 3153 after 4 p. m.

WATCH WORKS and face, Benrus, lady's, lost Thurs. Reward. DU. 3392.

WATCH, lapel, Elgin, yellow gold, between Exeter rd., Wis. ave., Bethesda, lost Wednesday, Jan. 7. WI. 5621.

MAN'S large alligator wallet, metal initials W. J. C. Liberal reward. HO. 3787.

LOST—Gold-frame glasses Jan. 8 in the evening. Reward. MI. 4606.

REWARD, LOST WALLET
Pigskin, tan; cont. money, driving license, ident. card. RE. 4027 after 7 p. m.

$50 REWARD
No questions asked. Ring, lady's, diamond cluster in old gold setting, lost at Carlton Hotel week before Xmas. DI. 3691.

$50 REWARD
No questions asked. 5 bags. 1900 F st. nw. Party who called, ME. 0540, Ext. 336. Please call again.

FOUND—Airedale-type terrier, young, male, evidently child's pet dog; must recognize owner. TEmple 5444.

FOUND—Tomcat, gray, tiger-striped, 4 white feet and chest, vicinity 3917 Livingston st. nw. WO. 8663.

FOUND—Small female fox terrier, probably thoroughbred; no identification; black & brown head markings. EM. 6193.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel, black, male, Glover Park section. ORdway 0345.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. WILLIAM L. MILLER, 3822 Beecher Street, Northwest.

IF SUFFERING, see Dr. Della Ledendecker, chiropractor with the wonderful hands. Special rates to defense workers. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

SUPERVISED care of pre-school age children, 8-5:30, in Alexandria vicinity; transportation provided. TE. 3874.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHERS
In 90 days you can serve your country as a stenographer or typist. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

INDIVIDUAL instruction; Gregg shorthand made easy and interesting. Moderate prices. Hours to suit you. TA. 0393.

SPECIAL COURSE
Intensive 8 weeks' course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

COLORED, prepare for Govt. typist position, college grad., speed expert; very reas. Box 4542, Brookland P. O., D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. GLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

AUTO MECHANIC
First class, that can use tune-up equipment. Best salary to start. Apply A. C. Auto Service, 210 14th st. se., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—If you can sell, I have an opportunity for you. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy, weekday mornings, 10-12, at 2041 K st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE and tire salesmen who wish steady employment in sales with a permanent income. Write, stating age and best time for interview. Box 748, Washington Post.

BARBER—$30 guar.; steady man. Post Barber Shop, Arl. Can. CH. 8100, ext. 51.

BARBER for Saturday; $10 guarantee. Turner's Barber Shop, 1826 1st nw.

BARBERS (col.)—3 needed at once; $18 guar. 1115 22d st. nw. RE. 9652.

BARBER—Come ready to work; good shop; clean trade; $30 guar., comm. No holiday or Sunday. 114 15th st. se.

BARBER, white; permanent position; $36 wk. and comm. Army-Navy Club Barber Shop, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—$35 guar. and comm. 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER (white), $25 guar. and commission. 912 H st. ne.

BARBER—Steady job; guar. and comm.; also bootblack. 3506 12th st. ne.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

BARTENDER
COLORED. WITH CLUB EXPERIENCE. FIRST CLASS. PERMANENT. FOR INTERVIEW, PHONE CHESTNUT 0405.

BOOKKEEPER
Large hotel; $100 month to start. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK—Good pay. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

BOYS
Between 9-11 years of age to sing in the choir of St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. Auditions on Saturday 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

COLLECTOR
40 to 55 years old; established debit of monthly current accounts; car needed. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN
Topographic, with working knowledge of map projections. Ability to do hachuring desirable but not necessary. Good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 632, Washington Post.

DRIVERS
With dry cleaning experience. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

ELECTRICIAN, experienced to work Saturday afternoon and Sunday, $1.00 per hour. Apply Colonial Plaza Hotel Court, Wash.-Balto. Hwy., 2 miles past Maryland University.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS. $100-$125 month; h. s. educ.; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Good pay. Apply D. G. S., 2844 Alabama ave. se. AT. 8008.

HANDY MAN
to work around Tourist Camp. Salary and living quarters. 604 P st. nw.

MAN to manage shoe repair shop; a good workman. Carolina Shoe Repair, Bowling Green, Va.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

MEN
For mail room; mechanical ability advantageous; good opportunity; good hours. Replies must give age, experience, former employers, address and telephone number if any. Box 775, Washington Post.

OFFICE CLERKS, $85 TO $95 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

PARKING lot attendant. Exp. unnec. 523 18th st. nw. Mid-city Parking. Apply Mr. Russell.

PIN BOYS
Colored; no experience necessary. Will teach. Good salary. Report for work. COLONIAL VILLAGE BOWLING ALLEY, Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSMAN
Experienced Miehle vertical and Kluge feeder. Apply the Stockett Fiske Co., 910 E st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity for

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes — RESIDENCES
Secured on — APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP for rent, $10 week. 1416 North Capitol st.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; rent-heat, $35. A good buy for $450. Cash. 617 Silver ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BOARDING and rooming house or other saleable businesses wanted at once. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

DINING CAR—A real money maker; averages $500 wkly. Cost $13,960; price, $8,000; $2,000 down, balance monthly payments.
R. M. DeSIANO, 1123 16th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful opportunity; will sacrifice for quick sale; terms. FR. 9207.

ROOMING HOUSE—$250 down; New Hampshire ave., near 23d st. nw.; 7 rooms, $63.50 rent; completely furnished; tiled; price, $650. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1019 Vermont ave. Room 217. RE. 5140

SHOE REPAIR SHOP for sale; modern equipment; doing $600 to $700 a month; owner going in Army. Apply Shoe Repair Shop, Bowling Green, Va.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
908 Investment Bldg. Di. 1878.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31. Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. fam.; no other roomers; excel. trans.

ALASKA NW., 7410—Attr. furn. room; new home; adult family; bus at door. TA. 0613, after 6.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Large double; new det. home; privil.; bl. bus. Mer. WO. 0248.

ARL.—Delightful cor. room; gentile home; pvt. bus, new Navy Bldg. CH. 1976.

ARL.—Lovely room, pvt. home; breakfast optional; 2 blks. 10c bus. GL. 1792.

ARL., 6003 N. 16th st.—Warm sgle. and dble., 3 blk. 10c bus; l.h.k. opt. CH. 2377.

ARLINGTON, VA. (6002 N. 21st st.)—Warm single room, nice home; 10 min. downtown; near bus; $4.50. CH. 9319.

ASHMEADE PL. NW., 2339, Conn. at Taft Brdge. Nicely furn. sgle. rm., $20; sentile gentleman. NO. 0767.

BALTIMORE AVE., N.W., 5025—Lrge. rm. in new home for 1 or 2 persons; semi pvt. bath; no other roomers; near rest. and transp.; $25 each with breakfast. WI. 5808.

BETHESDA—Master rm., new home; pvt. ba.; ½ blk. bus; break., gar. opt.; spl., 2 girls. WI. 0478.

BRYANT NW., 36—Bright, warm sgle., interspring, shower; gentile gentleman.

BRYANT ST. NW., 45—Large front room for 1 or 2; also small studio light housekeeping for 1; $30; Frigidaire, all conveniences; close in.

BUCHANAN ST., NE., 1301—Newly furn. dble. rm., $25 mo.; in new home. DU. 2619.

BUTTERWORTH PL. NW., 4628—Sgle. rm., semipriv. bath; new home; 2 blks. bus. Avail. $25. OBdway 1077.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (4710 Morgan Dr.)—1 blk. Wisconsin ave.; 1 or 2 pleasant bedrms. in pvt. home. Gentiles. WI. 3462.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, twin beds; private home; gentlemen or empl. couple; block Conn. Ave. OR. 1291.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ block to Conn. ave.—Large front single room with double exposure, next to bath. Private home. $25. Gentleman. WOodley 5188.

CLEVELAND PARK—Desirable bed-sitting rm.; priv. home; bk. trans. HO. 4380.

COLUMBIA RD.—Nr. Conn. Ave. Large, beautifully furn. studio rm.; 1 person only, $36; semi-pvt. bath; refs. MI. 6945.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY (1306 21st st. nw.)—Large, cheerful studio; kitchen privileges; unlim. phone. DU. 2296.

FARRAGUT NW., 416—Lge. frt. rm., furn. Conv. trans.; uni. phone. TA. 8223.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, semipriv. bath; men only. EM. 0707.

GEORGETOWN (3117 N st.)—Comf. furn. rm., 3rd fl., nr. bath. MI. 1180.

GEORGETOWN—2815 Que nw.; large, warm frt. rm., suit. 2; uni. ph. DU. 8534.

GEORGETOWN (1415 29th nw.)—2 adj. rms., suit, 2-3 bus. women; blk. bus.

GEORGETOWN—Large front room; private fam.; conv. trans.; gentlemen. MI. 0809.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Attractive front room, next to bath. Private residence. Uni. phone. Gentlemen. $20. EA. 4236.

LA SALLE APTS. (Apt. 209)—Refined lady to share front room; refs. MI. 2161.

MACOMB ST., 4836—2 twin-bed rooms, bath, extra lavatory, cabinets, large closets; gentlemen; refs. EM. 3364.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 412—Dble. rm.; uni. ph.; bus at cor. GE. 9337, after 5.

MICHIGAN PARK—3904 7th pl. ne.; Apt. 2. Young girl (Gov't. employee) share room; use of phone, privil. Sunday or eves. after 7.

MICH. PK., 4304 13th pl. ne.—Attr. front twin rm.; bus at door. RA. 9255.

MONROE ST. NE., 1020—Attr. room; 1 or 2; conv. transp.; unlim. phone in room. NO. 6032.

MT. PLEAS., 3159 16th nw.—Comf., sgle.; young lady; pvt. home. CO. 3007.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Gentleman to share attic rm., $2.50; board opt., $8. CO. 7541.

PARK RD. NW., 3021—Well furn. rm., twin beds; Jewish fam.; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

PETWORTH express, 15 min. downtown; double room, twin beds, next shower bath, modern private home. TA. 2271.

RANDOLPH NW., 812—2 men; twin beds; Jewish home; $15 each exp. bus. RA. 7483.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 630—Lge. ft. rm., dble. bed; nr. 6th st. bus; meals optl.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 611—Double rm., next bath; conv. transp. TA. 6082.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1367—Double room, twin beds; conv. transp.; semi-private bath. Gentiles. Evenings after 5.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm.; uni. ph.; car. avail.; gentleman; $6. SH. 7295-M.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

T ST. NW., 1621, Apt. 710, Commodore—Large room, semiprivate bath; for young lady. $25. DU. 4200.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Attr. dble. rm. suit. for emp.; conv. trans.; new home. SH. 7087.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1430—Large rm. for 1 or 2 men; pvt. home; restricted neighborhood; semipvt. b.; uni. ph. GE. 3477.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 311—Newly furnished double room; twin beds; conv. transportation; reasonable. TA. 6845.

YOU PL. SE., 1900 (nr. Navy Yard)—Double, single, twins, nicely furn.; oil ht. Men only. LI. 3817 after 7:30 p. m.

12TH ST. NE., 4831—New furn. single, double; close trans. NO. 5642.

20TH ST. NE., 3611—Lge. rm.; twin beds; s. m. l. c. h. w. NO. 6561.

20TH ST., 829, at Pa. ave. nw., Apt. 4—Single or double for young men; semi-private bath. DI. 5788.

41ST PL. SE., 1833—Nicely furn. warm room, $5; will board, $10. AT. 8636.

WINDOM PL. NW., off Mass. ave.—Large single rm.; c.h.w.; $25; nr. bus. WO. 8402.

N.W.—Comf. rms., $5-$6-$7; some l. h. k.; plenty ht., h. h. w. AD. 8168 after 6 weekdays; all day Saturday and Sunday.

1715 UPSHUR N.W.—So. front l. h. k.; warm; nr bus; $35. Gentile. RA. 3490.

NEW HOME—Near transp.; next bath; maid service; phone in room; middle-age man preferred. TR. 4961 after 7.

A LOVELY neighborhood; nr. Shoreham, Wardman Hotels; pvt. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $30. CO. 0111.

LADY, Gentile, to share room in apt.; twin beds; conv. transportation. FR. 4285.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 721—2 large rooms, 1st floor, pvt. bath, fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $50.

VIC. Park rd. nw.—2 rms., semipvt. bath; car.; adults; reas. Box 777, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Well furnished room; private home. Temple 1538.

ARLINGTON, 321 S. Adams st. Lge. rm., adjoining shower; sgle. or dble; gentlemen; conv. bus and new Navy Bldg. CH. 8562.

ARL., 1600 N. Randolph—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; suitable for 2; $30. Near 2 D. C. bus lines. Call OXford 2457.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Nicely furn. room; suitable 1 or 2 in quiet Woodside Park; private bath; 1 block from bus. SL. 0789.

QUIET lady to share large room; 3 windows in apt.; Christian home. AD. 7825.

DOUBLE ROOM—New home. Prefer couple or ladies. 2 blocks 10c bus. CH. 0276.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002. Twin beds; excel. meals; $8.50 wk.; conv. terms. FR. 7950.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Young man to share dble. rm., twin beds. Home-cooked food; every conv. NO. 3363.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6608—Comf. home for conv. elderly people. RA. 9268.

TAKOMA PK.—Vacancy for an employed mother and child or 2 women; private home; good meals. SH. 2594-J.

14TH ST. NW., 3800, Apt. 301. Young girl to share dble. rm. with board. TA. 9327.

MAN share nicely furn. rm. in new, priv. home. Cons. trans. $42.50. FR. 2942.

UPPER 16th—Des. vac. for 3 or 4; select menus; ½ blk. bus; $35-$45. TA. 9015.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th st. nw.—3 refined young ladies; $40 ea. mo. First zone, bus stop.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM and/or board for male students. Must be within 10 blocks of 16th and Park Rd. N.W., and available by January 10th. Call Lieut. Clapp, Jr., at HObart 6650, to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SMALL children in suburban home opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E. 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4698.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

HERTFORD PL. N.W., 3546 (nr. 16th St.)—3-rm. modern apt., refrig., garage; $70.

MARYLAND—Completely furn. bedroom, living rm., dining rm., kitch.; new home; suit. couple; utils. and dishes included; parking space; $55. TR. 7117 after 5:30.

ONTARIO RD NW., 2800, Apt. 103—Sublet Jan., Feb. March; 2 bedrms., 2 baths.

GENTILE GIRL to share apt. with one other girl. CO. 6580 after 6:30 p. m.

GIRL—To share apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 1307 Clifton st. nw. Apt. 3.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week or mo.; fully equipped. NA. 9435.

WILL rent my new modern seventh-floor apt. for 3 months; avail. Jan. 15; completely furn.; $85. Box 778, Washington Post.

WILL SUBLET my newly furnished apt. for 4 months; bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen; twin beds, linens and utilities incl.; refs. exchanged. $120. EM. 9120.

YOUNG LADY desires business woman to share 4-room apt. in suburban Washington; utilities included; will exchange references; $12 weekly. Call WA. 6047.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

YOUNG LADY desires educated and refined business woman to share 4-room apartment in Cathedral Heights. Housekeeping facilities can be mutually managed. References exchanged. Rent $25. EM. 2159.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GLOVER PARK.
NEW APT. BUILDINGS.
Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls, incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service. Adults only.
To reach: West on Calvert st. from Wis. ave. to 41st st. nw., left one block to
2307 41ST ST. N.W.
Open Sat. Afternoon and Sunday.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

COLORED
Newly remodeled apts., 925 M st. nw.: 1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, $26.50; 2 rooms, Pullman kitchen and bath, $44.50; 2 large rooms, reception hall, Pullman kitchen and bath, $48.50. Heat and hot water furnished.
F. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. National 6468.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ONE-ROOM apartment, kitchenette, for Feb. only. W. Jewett, c/o American Air Lines, Washington National Airport.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

RICHMOND, VA.

MOVING TO RICHMOND?

For sale or rent—home and apartments—large and small—monthly payments as low as $30 on new homes. Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 401 East Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia.

Employees Transferred to Richmond, Va.
We have available apartments, flats and houses, from 2 rooms to 10 rooms. Rental from $40 to $125, according to sizes. Also desirable new and used homes for sale from $5,000.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Laburnum Realty Corp.
924 E. Main St. Richmond 3-1921

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, VA.
Choice List of Apartments, Houses, Flats
Reasonable Rentals
Also office space in modern office building.
Rental information mailed upon request.
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), large living room with fireplace, screened porch. Oil h.-w. h. Amply, attractively furnished. Conv., desirable location. $135. ALex. 3927.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner, NOrth 4649.

KENWOOD vicinity, 8-rm. stone; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory 1st floor; maid's rm., bath; paneled recr. rm., bath; 2-car garage. Conv. location. OL. 0906.

LARGE practically new Colonial home, desirably and conveniently located. Ideal for living and entertaining. Four large bedrooms; 3 complete baths. Servant's quarters and bath. 2-car garage. Large corner lot. $300. Call Mr. Herring, JAckson 1866.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6109 32ND ST. N.W.
Fully detached brick dwelling; 6 rooms, 2 baths; recreation room; garage. $125 per month. Available sometime between February 15 to March 1.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

GEORGETOWN, $85.
NOW AVAILABLE.
Remodeled 2-bedroom and tile bath home. Automatic heat, fireplace, garden.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

SILVER SPRING
1904 GRACE CHURCH RD., WOODSIDE. 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath; ½-acre corner; one-min. bus, schools, shopping center. Rent $100.
JOHN WARREN WEISS.
HOWARD R. TALBERT.
Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, partially furnished, including drapes, on Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.; acre of ground; 2-car detached garage. $125 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL.

Attractive new Cape Cod brick bungalow located in Country Club Heights. Oil heat. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath. Unfinished attic. $70 month.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

RENT OR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; also Va. and Md.; 5 to 8 rms., 1 to 2 baths; rent $60 to $110. If buying, terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 3230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CLARENDON, VA.—10-rm. house, suitable two 2-bedrm. apts. or 1 apt. and office suite. Oil heat, porch, garage. $95. RE. 1722; eves., CH. 5377.

HILLENDALE, MD. (4 miles from District Line)—6-room brick home on high ½-acre lot; restricted subdivision; three bedrooms, lavatory on first floor, all-electric kitchen, 2 fireplaces, attic, garage; immediate occupancy; $85 month.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
SH. 8062. SH. 6195.

COZY, modern bungalow; oil heat, bath, electricity, Frigidaire, stove, poultry house; plenty shade; 6 miles from D. C. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3848.

855—Forestville, Md., 3¼ miles District line; 5-room, bath, newly decorated; garage; adults. Hillside 0830.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, good condition; Northwest; four bedrooms; maid's room. Telephone morning only, WOodley 6456.

RELIABLE, PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 2,400 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

STORES FOR RENT 69

5626 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—Modern ground-floor store; double show window; approx. 12x60 ft. Oil heat. $60. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 3880. Eves., RA. 3762.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Heated store, suitable beauty parlor, laundry or cleaner, tailor, shoe store, restaurant, etc.; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Garage or storage building, approximately 20x38, on 30-ft. alley. Sale or rent. Available January 15.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEARLY NEW 2-family flat, near N. Capitol and Allison sts.; rent $1,320 p. yr.; price, $9,850. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

6-room, 2-bath row brick, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families. Rented for $80 mo. $5,750. 236 Cromwell Terrace ne. Call DE. 5454.

CHOICE INVESTMENT

Fine new Colonial Building containing 3 apts.; double garage. Reasonably priced at $12,750. $3,500 cash. Located Silver Spring district.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
9632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7182.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BUILDER OFFERS BARGAIN.
A splendid detached brick house, completely redecorated, containing 7 very spacious rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; finished third-floor room, breakfast alcove, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, automatic heat. This house was taken in trade and is now priced for quick turnover.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th
$8500
Here is a fine brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. Income of $125 per month on 2d and 3d floors. Owner occupies 1st floor. We can meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
926 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6736.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Unfortunate circumstances make available this attractive detached 9-room, 2-bath home. 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Modern kitchen with electric refrigerator, oil burner with summer and winter hookup, built-in garage. Large lot. Terms. HARRY ROD, 817 G st. nw. NA. 4826.

LANIER PL. NW., 1710—By owner. Colonial front porch. 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; brick garage. $750 down payment, balance like rent. Can be inspected by appointment only. Mr. DRAIN, RE. 2750; eves., CO. 1272.

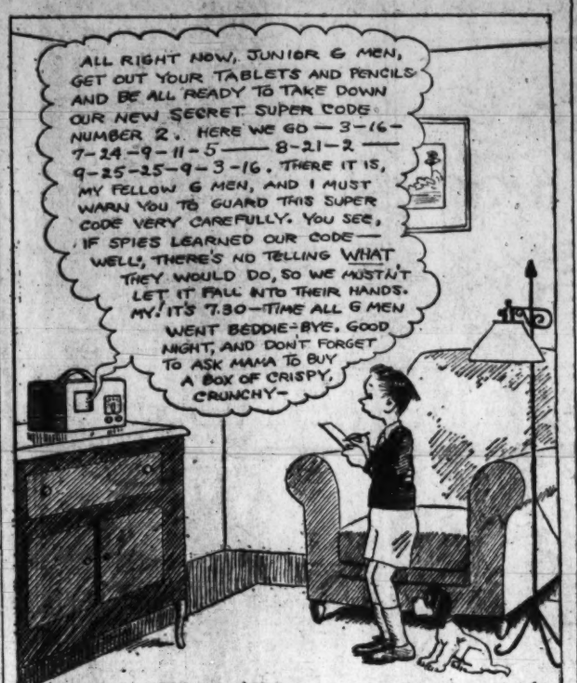
PETWORTH—6-rm., bath, tapestry brick; arranged for 2 apartments; 2 Frigidaires; substantial cash payment. EM. 0288.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.

Stop worrying. Come and see 3101 to 3109 Chestnut st. ne.; 3 new 5-room detached brick houses; ultra modern; 5 large rooms, 7 roomy closets, modern kitchen, beautiful tile bath; large, bright cellar with laundry and toilet and automatic heat; large lot; built with day labor and the best of materials. Priced right. Will make good terms. Move in with deposit. Out Rhode Island ave. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st. Open 10 to 6.
R. F. HOLMES.
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8912, NO. 1446.

14TH ST. NW., 3527—By owner. Business location. 10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; cellar. $1,500 cash, balance monthly payments. Mr. DRAIN, RE. 2750; eves., CO. 1272.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

4912 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large detached shingled home; 4 bedrooms; oil h.-w. h.; landscaped lot 40x120 ft. with garage. Call owner, RA. 8939. Price $8,950.

BY OWNER—Convenient location: Newton st. nw. near 14th. 12 rooms, including basement, 4 baths; oil burner. Present income, $223.50 per mo. Price, including furn., $10,750. Mr. DRAIN, RE. 2750; eves., CO. 1272.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m.—3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 large rooms, bath; pre-war values; terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 3230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 F St. N.W. DI. 1015.

NEW brick home, under old oaks, $7,950, with oil heat, garage. Call Mr. JONES, NA. 0093 or WO. 9309.

N.E. BARGAIN, possession 30 days; near 7th and H; 6 rms., large, modern home; brick garage; oil burner; $7500. Terms. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROSS, IND.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

BY OWNER
Just off Foxhall rd. Exceptionally well designed and arranged residence, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor, finished on 3rd floor, living room, den, dining room, lavatory, kitchen. Maid's room and bath. Recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage; gas heat; wide frontage. In desirable Colony Hill section. Call 4804 45th st. EM. 4810.

NORTHEAST SACRIFICE
Semidetached brick, near 4th and R. I. ave. ne.; 5 large rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc.; excellent condition. Only $5,950, on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
One block from Conn. ave. in most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Lot 90 ft. frontage, with beautiful trees and landscaping. $13,500. WI. 5867.

4019 14TH ST. N.W.
ON STREET CAR LINE, semi-detached brick, near Roosevelt High and elementary school. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Price, $6,500. Owner leaving city.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0783.

BEAUTIFUL
WOODED LOT.
Situated in an exquisite D. C. development, on a very large corner lot, this beautiful white painted brick Colonial home is offered at a large sacrifice by owner who is leaving town. Contains 12x15 den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, spacious screened porch overlooking woods. Anyone desiring charm and seclusion should see this home. Price, $15,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
$126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

COLORED—500 block 24th st. nw.—2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water ht. Newly dec. $300 down. Immed. deliv. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. nw.

COLORED—Near 9th and S: 8-room brick; good condition; hot-water heat; garage; $7,950. DI. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH FOR 6-ROOM AND BATH BRICK, NORTHWEST OR NORTHEAST, CONDITION IMMATERIAL BUT PRICED ACCORDINGLY. EMERSON 0289.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

I HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED to Washington and need a modern 6 or 7 room house in Arlington. Box M-958, Wash. Post.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Have waiting list to rent or buy. Immediate attention. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC., SH. 6195.

GOVT. EMPLOYES—IF INTERESTED IN SELLING OR RENTING YOUR HOME, CALL OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

We Need Large and Small Houses.
WM. COBCORAN HILL CO., INC.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518

IF YOU ARE MOVING I can sell or rent your property if it is in Arlington.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

TRANSFERRED GOVT. HOME OWNERS.
For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

WHEREVER IT IS!
Regardless of condition, if you have a house for sale or rent I can give you immediate service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Occupied 8 months; 2 bedrooms; slate roof; brick detached house in exclusive section; screened porch, fireplace; light, airy basement with oil heat, laundry and extra lavatory; walk to bus, schools, shopping center; price, $8,950. Call OWNER. WI. 1597.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—4 rms., bath; oil heat; unfinished attic. One year old. $6,000; substantial cash, small mo. payments. Owner leaving city. WA. 6322.

QUINCY STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Delightful brick home, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious first floor, exceptionally large lot, 2-car garage. Owner leaving city. Bargain price
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

SILVER SPRING—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, fireplace, recreation room, basement toilet, garage, porch. $6,950. Terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING
209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE.
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall 6-room white brick home, full basement, and garage, in desirable restricted section of Silver Spring. This year-old home has large wooded lot, 60x175. Priced for quick sale on account owner moving to other property that needs his attention. For complete details, call ROBERTS & LATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. NW., at Georgia Ave. and near District line, or phone GEorgia 1266.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New detached 6-room brick. Air-conditioned heat. On large wooded lots. De luxe kitchens. Close to schools and transportation. Price, $7,450 and up. Ideally financed.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
SH. 8062 SH. 6195

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7182.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,400; F.H.A. DONALD E. CLARK, Owner-Builder, SH. 3854.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

BIG flat nearby Md.; reduced price; terms; few trade, rent. Don't pay high apt. rent; own part of property ar. Nat. Capital. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 month. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

NEW BRICK HOME — Half-acre wooded lot; 6 mi. Pennsylvania ave. $6,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

OPEN
NEW BRICK
6-Room, 2-Bath Homes
In Nearby
Montgomery County
ROSEMARY HILLS
$10,750 UP.
A group of spacious new Colonial homes in a quiet, dignified community, near the head of 16th st. TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to the East-West Highway and turn left one-half mile to our sign.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
Silver Spring. 6-room brick, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms; living room 22x15; side porch; b. i. garage; slate roof; lovely setting. A genuine bargain at $10,250; terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

BUY FROM OWNER
Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Large liv. rm., fireplace, sun porch; 2nd fl. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; finished and heated attic with 4dd. bedrm.; full basement; servants' bath; oil heat; built-in garage. Wis. 7699.

CALL TO THE COLORS
The owner of 7307 Bradley blvd. is anxious to sell his home. Stone front Penn. farm house type, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Powder room first floor. Distinctive design. Beautiful lot, 100 by 189, with trees and rear yard fenced. Come out Sunday afternoon and look at it, or call Mr. Treat, Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6649.

REPOSSESSED
Bethesda—3-bedroom home, completely reconditioned. Toilet and lavatory on first floor. Convenient location. Special price. Call Mr. Smith, BRadley 0121.

MODEL HOME
36TH & OGLETHORPE ST., HYATTSVILLE
First showing of this beautiful model home located in a fine suburban residential section. Brick construction, complete basement, finished attic; 5 rooms, tile bath, shower; gas heat, Norge stove and refrigerator; large harmoniously landscaped corner lot; heated and furnished. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.
E. R. ZIRKLE, BUILDER.
Mt. Vernon Corporation
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

GREAT NEWS
to know that you can buy a bungalow on a large wooded lot, with spacious living room, beautiful fireplace, entrance foyer, 2 large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen and bath, finished bedroom in attic, for $6,950. SILVER SPRING AREA.
GRAHAM-HALL.
WI. 3250.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell attractive 2-bedroom brick, only 2 years old; conveniently located in Crestview adjacent to Western and Mass. aves.; 1-fare zone.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

BUY TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW
We have homes ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor. 6411 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New stone and brick home by Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor. This home of distinctive design and wealth of detail is beautifully situated and will meet the requirements of the most discriminating purchaser. WI. 5967.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; eves., RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON, VA.—813 N. Jefferson st.—7-room, bath; elec., water. $3,750. $500, balance $30 per month.

ARLINGTON—4 bedrm. brick, 2 baths, study; oil heat; 10c bus. Lorcum Lane section. $10,250. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON (nearby), 5-room brick, fireplace, porch, oil heat; corner lot; $6,750; terms. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—5-room frame bungalow, lge. attic, suitable 2 additional rooms; front porch, garage. Large fenced lot. Near Clarendon. $6,750. Terms. CH. 1345.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON, VA.—Five-room semi-bungalow. Extra large floored attic, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor. Nice shady lot. Garage. $6,950.
LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.
New Colonial brick; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Side porch. Lot

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

SOME IMPORTANT PAPERS WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOU. GIVE THEM TO A PERSON WHO GIVES THE PASSWORD "HUT SUT."
THE PASSWORD IS "HUT SUT?" YES, SIR?
!
THAT'S STRANGE! YESTERDAY I COULDA SWORN THAT STATUE WAS HOLDING THE STAFF IN THE LEFT HAND!
MAYBE IT WAS JUST MY IMAGINATION? BUT I COULDA SWORN SHE WAS
BY GOLLY! I KNEW I WAS RIGHT! SHE IS HOLDING THE STAFF IN HER LEFT HAND!

JOE PALOOKA — Surprise and Farewell — BY HAM FISHER

CIGARETTES? THANK YOU MISS. SNAP IT UP GET ABOARD.
CIGARETTES ---WHY-- OOOH... NO THAN'K--- OHHH GOLLY-- ANN DEARIST
DARLING. I GOTTA GIT ABOARD--WE'RE GOIN'--I-I WISH'T WE HAD A MINUTE-- WHO SAID YA HAVEN'T FALL OUT!
I'LL BE WAITING ALWAYS. GOD BLESS YOUSE-- EXCUSE ME--I MEAN YOU---TCH TCH-HONIST I HAVEN'T SAID YOUSE FER MONTHS AN' IT WOULD HAPPIN NOW!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Pa Outdonned Don Quixote — BY BRANNER

I WON'T BE LONG--FATHER, ENTERTAIN DAN TILL I COME DOWN--
AS A WORLD-WIDE HUNTER, DAN, YOU'LL PROB'LY BE S'PRISED TO KNOW THAT I'M A MAN OF ADVENTURE M'SELF! IN MY YOUTH I WAS A TEXAS RANGER FER 15 YEARS---
-- I SPENT TH' NEXT 20-ODD YEARS TRAPPIN' UP IN NORTHWEST CANADA- THEN I PUT 12 YEARS BEFORE TH' MAST, AN' LATER JOINED TH' KLONDIKE RUSH AN' MINED FER GOLD FER TH' NEXT 10 YEARS-
I GOT TIRED OF MININ' AN' PUT IN 14 YEARS ON TH' MEXICAN BORDER--THEN I JOINED TH' ARMY UNDER GENERAL PERSHING AN' WENT TO FRANCE AN' THEN--
HELLO, DAN!
TELL ME, WINNIE, HOW OLD IS YOUR FATHER?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Secret Ink? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — He's Ticklish — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

THEN IT WON'T HURT IF I READ IT!
WHEN I SAW THE HOLBEIN POSTMARK, I THOUGHT SURELY IT WAS FROM RUPERT--
BUT THIS IS A BUSINESS LETTER!
Dear Miss Arden, merchandise can't be shipped to America now but we have it safely on hand and in good condition. We will arrive there after the war is over. Sincerely, Owen Slade
H'M--IT'S BEEN OPENED BY THE CENSOR--HA-HE GOT IT-- THIS ISN'T THE REAL MESSAGE-- SECRET INK?
HEAT WILL MAKE IT VISIBLE!
YOU'D THINK THE CENSOR WOULD KNOW THAT, TOO!
LESSON ELEVEN 'B' IN MY DETECTIVE COURSE--THE REAL MESSAGE IS PROBABLY WRITTEN IN LEMON JUICE-
THERE HAVEN'T BEEN ANY FURTHER ATTEMPTS ON MY LIFE, STUART, FOR WHICH I'VE REASON TO BE THANKFUL.
APPARENTLY THE KILLER WAS SCARED OFF
I'M NOT TOO CERTAIN OF THAT. I'LL STILL HAVE TO CONTINUE ON GUARD!
BUT AS CLARK PASSES SOME SCENERY ON THE SET, A PISTOL BARREL UNEXPECTEDLY RAMS INTO HIS BACK...!
AWK-!

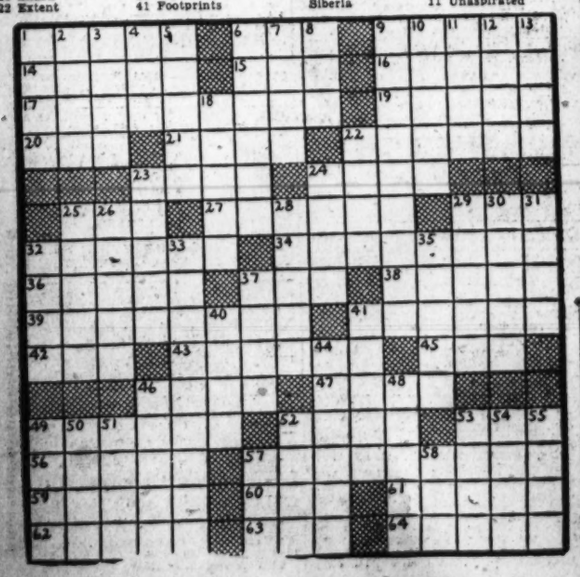
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Diversion
6 Abyss
9 Painter
14 Pacific Ocean fish
15 Card game
16 Sets of compositions
17 Sharpen
19 Intense excitement
20 Step
21 Shark
22 Extent
23 Covering
24 Egyptian goddess of truth
25 Brother
27 Still due
29 Three: prefix
32 Ancient toga
34 Rebound
36 Riding outfit
37 Native
38 Interpreters of the Koran
39 Elevation
41 Footprints
42 Masculine nickname
43 Lodger
45 Reach out: Scot.
46 Frozen vapor
47 An earthy-looking ore
49 Average
52 Evergreen tree
53 Intelligence
56 Coral island
57 Universal
59 Rob
60 Curved line
61 Helmet
62 Impertinent: colloq.
63 College yell
64 Old Norse works

DOWN

1 Blow
2 Spotted rodent
3 Obligation
4 Border
5 Vast swampy forest region of Siberia
6 Part of a printing press
7 Particle
8 Projection
9 Hair style
10 Separately
11 Unaspirated
12 Silkworm
13 Electric catfish
18 Coati
22 Levantine ketch
23 Part of a ship
24 Leading
25 Compositor's stand
26 Mad
28 Introduction
29 Sheath
30 A wing quill
31 Negritoes
33 Next
33 Forever
35 Light-colored cigar
37 Flat-bottomed boat
40 Midday
41 Large fishnet
44 Governor of a Greek province
48 Masculine name
48 Hawk
49 Ponderance
50 Feminine nickname
51 Female antelopes
52 Hartebeest
53 Unreasonable
54 Belief
55 Afternoon socials
57 Enmity
58 Mass



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

I	M	P	A	S	S	E		S	P	R	A	W	L	S
N	A	R	T	H	E	X		E	L	E	G	I	A	C
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E	R	E		M	O	R	D	A	N	T		N	E	E
R	I	M	S			T	I	N	K		C	E	S	S
			P	A	T	E	N	T		C	U	B		
D	E	M	I	G	O	D		S	T	O	R	A	G	E
A	V	O	C	E	T			R	I	D	G	E	S	
M	A	R	I	N	E	S		B	A	L	L	O	T	S
		B	E	T		E	L	A	P	S	E			
S	T	I	R		M	E	A	L		S	A	P	S	
H	I	D		B	U	R	G	L	A	R		L	A	I
A	G	I	T	A	T	E		A	V	A	T	A	R	S
R	E	T	I	R	E	S		S	E	N	A	T	E	S
D	R	Y	N	E	S	S		T	R	A	G	E	D	Y

TONIC FOR WAR-NERVES
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NA. 1900 825 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I always give a can of sardines for a bridge prize so the winner won't waste time stopping at a delicatessen on the way home!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THESE WASHINGTON WIVES

IF YOU THINK THE **PUBLIC OFFICIALS** IN OUR CAPITAL HAVE A CORNER ON **LOCAL TALENT**, YOU DON'T KNOW **THEIR WIVES**!

THE FAMOUS **CORCORAN GALLERY** RECENTLY HELD AN EXHIBIT OF **FINE WATERCOLORS** BY **MRS. HARLAN F. STONE**, WHOSE HUSBAND HEADS THE SUPREME COURT.

ATTORNEY GENERAL **FRANCIS BIDDLE** IS MARRIED TO THE WELLKNOWN POET, **KATHERINE GARRISON CHAPIN.**

THE WIFE OF F.D.R.'s AIDE, **GEN. EDWIN "PA" WATSON**, IS A DISTINGUISHED **CONCERT PIANIST.** SHE HAS APPEARED WITH THE **PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY.**

1-10

WEEK-END SPECIALS til Sunday 1 P.M.
EUREKA AUTO HEATER
Reduced to $4.95
Fits any make car. Can be quickly installed in Manhattan's own service department.
Philco Auto Radio
$19.95
Regularly $24.95. Limited quantity. Sold in factory-sealed cartons. Fits any car.
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Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.
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BOTH SIDES OF 7TH ST. AT R ST. N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Jessica Dragonette, soprano star of "Saturday Night Serenade," which you hear over WJSV every Saturday at 9:45 p. m., has been identified with practically every major innovation in radio. As one of radio's earliest stars and a real pioneer in broadcasting, she lays claim to countless "firsts."

She was the first to perform Shakespeare on the air—the first to broadcast modern one-act plays—the first to appear in the straight concert type of program—the first singer to do her own acting in radio adaptations of famous light operas and operettas— the first soprano to sing in Spanish on the radio.

Miss Dragonette was the star of the first international broadcast from America and the first soprano to sing to Admiral Byrd at the South Pole. Hers was the first picture ever televised.

All this is not hard to understand when it is remembered that Miss Dragonette began broadcasting in 1926, when still in her 'teens. She turned from a promising career in musical comedy to devote her talents exclusively to radio.

Miss Dragonette is a thoroughly American product. She was born of American parents and her entire musical education was acquired in America. One of her boasts is that she cast aside several opportunities to study music and voice abroad.

For very good reasons, financial and otherwise, Miss Dragonette is pretty happy that she left the stage for radio when it was an untried, even doubtful, medium of entertainment.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:30 a. m., WINX—The Fort Belvoir Syncopators Band is back.
10:30, WJSV—So's What's New at the Zoo? a wondrous, fine show.
11:30, WRC—Martial Marches from the March Kings: America the free.
1:30 p. m., WMAL—Attorney General Biddle at TVA's Cherokee Dam.
2, WMAL—Mozart's "The Magic Flute" from the Metropolitan Opera, conducted by Bruno Walter with Alexander Kipnis, Rosa Bok, Jarmila Novotna, Charles Kullman and John Brownlee.
5, WOL—Glenn Miller begins a new series, with five camps each week getting the tunes they request, with phonographs and records to camps voting the top tunes.
6:15, WOL—Anchors Aweigh: San Diego's Naval Training Station.
7, WJSV—People's Platform: The War in the Far East—Edward C. Carter, C. Hartley Grattan, Theodore White and Johannes van den Broek.
7:30, WRC—Ellery Queen, Detective, returns with Nikki.
7:30, WOL—Australia's Minister Richard Casey talks with Richard Eaton.
8, WOL—Time Switch: America Preferred, with Mischa Elman, guest.
9, WJSV—Washington-bound for the Variety Club benefit, Dorothy Lamour sings on the Hit Parade.
9:30, WWDC—League of Nations Association Meeting at the Willard.
10:15, WRC—Postmaster General Walker for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.
10:30, WMAL—The New York Film Critics make their annual awards.

Saturday, January 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M-630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WJSV 206M—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7: Kibitzers. 7:05-9: News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin at 7:45.	G. Hittenmark. 6-8:45: News. 8: at 8:05. Parry Martin; News. 8:45.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 6:35-9:30; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 9:30.	Sun Dial. 6 to 7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey. 7 to 8:25; News of World. 8
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Housewives' Music " " Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	News Consumer Asks Saturday Morning Concert
10:00—News; Sat. 10:15— Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Junior Star	" " " " Wife Saver New Eng. to You	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld What's New at the Zoo?
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	Lincoln Highway America. the Free	" " " " Army Band "	News; Kay Thompson's Fete Voice of Broadway Hillbilly Champs
12:00—News; Music 12:15—News; Tease 12:30—National 12:45— Farm	News; Novelette Consumers' Time NBC Program Devotions	Luncheon Music News; Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00— and Home 1:15— Hour 1:30—Atty. G. Biddle 1:45—Singtime	Rhythm Matinee Heirs of Liberty Call to Youth War News	Sports Page " " " "	Let's Pretend Meredith Howard Vesta Eales
2:00—Texaco- 2:15— Metropolitan 2:30— Opera 2:45— Series:	Marine Band Watcha Know, Joe?	" " " " " "	From Studio 8 News Brush Creek Follies
3:00—The Magic 3:15— Flute" 3:30— with 3:45— Novotna.	Defense & Your S Parents & Teachers Campus Capers	News; Sports Sports Page " "	Columbia's Country Journal F. O. B. Detroit
4:00— Bok. 4:15— Kipnis. 4:30— Kullman. 4:45— Bruno Walter	News; Weekend Tropical Park Air Youth Melodic Strings	" " " " Race Track	Matinee at (News 4:30) Meadowbrook " "
5:00—WMAL's 5:15— Little 5:30— Show 5:45—Miller's Orch.	Design for Dancing Musicade " "	Glenn Miller's Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " "
8:00—News; Songs 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Variations 8:45—News. Tinson	News; Musicade Musicade Religion in News Musicade	Sports Resume Anchors Aweigh News; Music Syncopations	News; Neighbor Labor News Eric Sevareid News of War
7:00—Message of 7:15— Israel 7:30—Little Ol' 7:45— Hollywood	This Week of War Ellery Queen, Detective	McC. Vander Veer Music; Ring Hon. Rich'd Casey Inside of Sports	People's Platform Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—The Green 8:15— Hornet 8:30—Ted Steele's 8:45— Variety Show	Knickerbocker Playhouse Truth, or Consequences	The Green Hornet America Preferred	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Hobby Lobby; News
9:00—Spin and 9:15— Win 9:30—News; Roch- 9:45— ester Orch.	National Barn Dance " "	Chicago Theater: 'H.M.S. Pinafore' Marion Claire, Jan Pearce	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night Serenade
10:00—The Orchestra 10:15— Presents 10:30—Film Critics 10:45—Cavallero Or.	Sports News President's Bir'day Hot Copy " "	News; Music Spotlight Bands " " Dance Music	Sen. C. Pepper Music for Moderns News of the War
11:00—News 11:15—Whiteman Or. 11:30—Val Olman's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Deep River Boys Riverboat Revels	G. U. Basketball Canisius Basketb'll Radio Rodeo	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00 Wake Up With WINX	11:30 Noon Time	7:00 News; Money Calling
6:30 Morning Offering	11:45 American Red Cross	7:30 Marital Hygiene
6:45 Wake Up With WINX	12:00 News; Saturday Morning Recess.	7:45 Harmony Hall
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	12:30 Tin Pan Alley	8:05 Next Week's Headlines
8:00 News	12:45 For Defense	8:15 Sunday School Lesson
8:05 Jerry Strong	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:30 Metropolitan Baptists
9:00 News; Time for Music	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:45 It's Dance Time
9:15 Thumbs Up	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Tee Time Time
9:30 Fort Belvoir Band	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
10:00 News; Music Ads	5:00 News; Tune Carnival	10:00 News; Night Club
10:15 Timely Events	7:45 News Roundup	10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
10:30 Traffic Court	8:00 Sports Parade	11:00 News; Here Comes the Band
10:45 South American Way	6:15 Meet the Band	12:00 News Hitcap
11:00 Time for Music	6:30 Dinner Music	1:00 Sign Off
11:15 Girl Scouts		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. A.P News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.	11:45—Listen to Leibert	6:30—Command Performance
	12:00—Melody Parade.	7:00—Sincerely, D. W.
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Waltz Time
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—News-Wings
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	1:30—Anacostia Adventure	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—The 1450 Club	8:30—Barrington Sharmk.
8:30—Tick Tock Revue	3:00—Just Music	8:45—A to Z Horsity
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:15—Newsviews	9:00—Radio Playhouse
9:15—Saturday Sidelights	3:30—Melodic Contrasts	9:30—League of Nations Meeting
9:30—Tales and Tunes	3:45—Rhythmaires	
9:45—Top o' the Morning	4:00—Rhythm Limited	10:00—Novatime
10:00—Around the Town	4:30—Sweet Music	10:15—Lest We Forget
10:30—Starry Isle	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:30—Capital Capers
10:45—Movie Time	5:30—Melody Moments	10:45—Interludes; News
11:00—Morning Matinee	6:00—Defense Resume; Carson, Sports	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	6:15—Celtic Institute	11:30—Nocturne.
11:30—Children's Theater		12:00 Midnight—Sign Off.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Howard and Vera Abbaticchio, girl.
Hubert and Kathryn Andrews, girl.
Philip and Yenthe Aaronson, boy.
Charles and Julia Bowie, girl.
George and Anastasia Brown, boy.
Donald and Mary Buckingham, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Burke, girl.
Charles and Marian Calloway, boy.
John and Evelyn Calhoun, boy.
Benjamin and Florence Clarke, girl.
Robert and Miriam Cole, boy.
James and Margaret Coleman, girl.
Sterling and Dorothy Eisminger, boy.
Edsel and Trula Ellington, girl.
Hiram and Mathilde Evans, girl.
Carlin and Earle Faulcner, boy.
John and Margaret Flaherty, girl.
William and Louise Griffin, girl.
Samuel and Mary Hanford, girl.
Harry and Mildred Harris, boy.
Thomas and Catherine Hanlon, girl.
Charles, jr., and Sylvia Hellriegel, boy.
Allen and Dorothy Heald, boy.
Cyril and Catherine Hoerbelt, boy.
Samuel, jr., and Mary Houlton, boy.
Emil and Rosalie Jaeger, boy.
James and Mary Kelly, girl.
Herbert and Maude Klund, girl.
Alexander and Helen Knowlton, boy and girl twins.
Walter and Virginia Lee, boy.
Allan and Clara Lutz, boy.
Harry and Fleta Lusby, boy.
Kenneth and Laura Lucier, boy.
Carey and Virginia Maupin, girl.
John and Virginia Mathers, girl.
Wilbur and Marie Meier, girl.
Milford and Helen Morton, boy.
Lloyd and Betty Mount, boy.
Clarence and Vergie McVey, boy.
William and Alice Nowell, boy.
Lee and Eleanor O'Neill, girl.
John and Thelma Perrine, boy.
Edwin and Margaret Reeves, girl.
Hallis and Catherine Sandlin, boy.
Jack and Janet Schoo, boy.
Joseph and Betty Suract, boy.
John and Anne Tankard, boy.
John and Lula Tracy, boy.
Joseph and Theresa Warring, boy.
Andrew, jr., and Marion Walker, boy.
Richard and Georganna Winzler, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Walker, girl.
James and Mary Walsh, girl.
Norman, jr., and Carrie Whitehead, boy.
Maurice and Beatrice Warsaw, girl.
Ernest, jr., and Catherine Butler, boy.
Felix and Mary Distefano, boy.
William and Claudine Eccles, boy.
Kenneth and Eleanor Francis, girl.

Deaths

Anna Godfrey, 90, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Margaret A. Kirk, 78, 4903 Quarles st. nw.
Simon Fiegman, 77, Doctors Hosp.
Thomas L. Inscoe, 74, 525 12th st. se.
James F. Keefe, 73, 42 Independence sw.
Louis Curtis, 73, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Alice P. Winnemore, 72, 1907 37th st. nw.
George V. Green, 70, Casualty Hosp.
Eliza Carroll, 70, Providence Hosp.
William H. Dye, 69, 1831 Belmont st. nw.
Coleman M. Perkins, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Eugenia Lyons, 67, Casualty Hosp.
James A. Richmond, 65, Doctors Hosp.
William R. Kreuter, 58, 100 Atlantic se.
Edwin J. Huwatchek, 57, St. Elizabeths.
Henry W. Francis, 54, 2630 Wisconsin.
Ellen G. Hunkins, 47, 3031 W st. se.
Merrill Winslow, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Anthony Sheridan, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Fannie Miller, 36, 410 Mass. ave. nw.
Henrietta Grayson, 31, 324 Bryant st. nw.
John W. McCoy, 77, 132 D st. sw.
Walton Young, 66, Casualty Hosp.
George Wilson, 65, 1727 Corcoran st.
William A. Frost, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas W. Flood, 59, 2459 F st. nw.
James Smith, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Junior Twyman, 42, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Eugene Baseman, 41, Freedmens Hosp.
Frank Randall, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph Oliver, 2 mos., 5063 Drake pl. se.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William Hyman, 36, 2651 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Agnes Landsman, 23, 1368 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur Rosen.

Francis Joseph Callahan, 22, 1626 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Miriam Dolores Plunkett, 18, 1611 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Harry Aaron Moskowitz, 22, 3610 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, and Jayce Friedman, 20, 4319 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Wilson Clair Stone, 28, Takoma Park, Md., and Irene Marie Henery, 25, 1404 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

Hugh McNeil Byrd, 27, Fairfax Hotel, and Dorothy Sue Murphree, 25, Tunica, Miss. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Albert Tarsi, 24, and Florence Louise Arbin, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Frank Y. Jaggens.

Thomas J. Del Grosso, 26, Providence, R. I., and Helen L. Halleck, 26, 3120 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. G. L. Conner.

William Thurber Hale, 40, 2317 K Street Northwest, and Helen Margaret Rhoderick, 42, 2317 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr.

Edward F. Smith, 70, 709 Upshur Street Northwest, and Mary M. Twigg, 54, same address. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Roy Benjamin Potter, 28, Silver Spring, Md., and Karoline Louise Kuebler, 23, 1663 Lamont Place Northwest. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel.

Henry King, 41, 335 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Bernice Nelson, 26, same address. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

James Allen, 21, 2718 Sheridan Road Southeast, and Mattie Mae Mercer, 23, 1023 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Vernon L. Vassar, 31, 2807 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Frances E. Briscoe, 22, 515 U Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Randolph Wellington Acker, 32, 1026 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Jane Milligan Cairns, 30, 1022 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy.

William Christopher Keller, 34, 1418 Orren Street Northeast, and Gaynell Gill Smallwood, 32, 3900 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Cassfield.

Henry Anthony Chechlowski, 24, United States Marine Corps, and Dorothy Evelyn Gerard, 19, 2211 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward B. Pinnin.

William Thomas Esender, 33, 3709 S Street Southeast, and Myrtle Althea Owens, 39, 1501 Southern Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Dwight Wilmeth, 21, 1227 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Aileen Hesser, 20, 2521 University Place Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Apostolor Daidakis, 42, Baltimore, Md., and Domna Kavouka, 29, 3145 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. Theo Kanaras.

Charles Vincent Moran, 26, 210 West Clifton Terrace, and Mary Ella Bostick, 25, 1724 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

George Gable Register, 26, Quantico, Va., and Beverly Elaine Ashenfelder, 18, Marysville, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Nickolas Francis Hoch, 32, 718 Seventh Street Southeast, and Josephine Lucille Calvin, 23, 928 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Arthur Bonner.

Robert Lee Loveless, 26, 522 Seward Square Southeast, and Evelyn Mae Kidwell, 27, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Robert Francis Dunleavy, 26, 3406 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Bernice Margaret Dohrse, 25, 3741 Colorado Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

William L. Burgard, 28, York, Pa., and Jean Shepherd, 24, 3716 Military Road. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

Wesley Howard Levin, 26, 2007 Thirty-seventh Street, and Ida Baye Schulman, 20, 7007 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Moshe H. Levinson.

George W. Craig, 23, 3806 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Wilda M. Goff, 24, same address. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Grady Rankin Glover, 21, 1223 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Virginia Glenna Deaner, 18, 207 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Willard Standford Long, 23, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Helen Gladys Moore, 18, 1729 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur C. Dey.

Clyde Franklin Decator, 32, 908 F Street Southwest, and Ethel Roberson, 28, 717 H Street Southeast. The Rev. Wilson Halder.

Frederick Leo Wedel, 27, 1432 N Street Northwest, and Joyce Charlotte Paulson, 24, Ashland, Wis. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Dominic Thomas Henry, 30, 411 Twenty-first Street Northeast, and Jessie Marie Kelley, 27, 1440 W Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. McVeigh.

Herbert Augustus Estick, 36, 328 U Street Northwest, and Bydea Beatrice Evans, 35, same address. The Rev. Robert Lee Rollins.

James Edward Glover, 21, 1239 Sixth Street Northwest, and Pearlie Mae Curry, 21, 709 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Leon Sutton, 32, 46 O Street Northeast, and Ida Bowman, 35, same address. The Rev. John Childs.

Harold Goldsmith, 28, 1826 California Street Northwest, and Hattie Peoples, 30, same address. The Rev. Eugene Brooks.

Winston Richard Morgan, jr., 40, 1019 Monroe Street Northwest, and Ruth Rebecca Jackson, 24, 1017 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Monroe.

Herbert Caldwell Jones, 25, 5341 Ames Street Northeast, and Juanita Harriet Upshaw, 26, 758 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Issued at Rockville

J. Clifton Brown, 20, Washington, and Mary Kilen Dawson, 18, Alexandria, Va.

Stanley W. Ryback, 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Lorena V. Hines, 25, Washington.

Richard C. Contee, 26, and Colean Vick, 21, both of Washington.

Frank W. Gallivan, 33, and Alice G. Straghan, 24, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Baden Eugene Kinsey, 23, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mildred Marie McBride, 20, Frederick, Md.

William E. Parker, 22, Anacostia, D. C., and Alice Gertrude Dunn, 21, Richmond, Va.

Victor Joseph Pedone, 25, and Myrtis E. Williams, 23, both of Washington.

Henry J. Higgins, 25, Kensington, Md., and Betty I. McBride, 19, Frederick, Md.

Henry Grabski, 25, Buffalo, N. Y., and Marie L. Linthicum, 22, Gaithersburg, Md.

What's Going on and Where

Meeting

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Bancroft School Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Book Review

Woodridge Book Club, Mrs. William White and Mrs. M. C. Wilson reviewing, McKendree M. E. Church, 10 a. m.

Concerts

Musicale, League for the Larger Life, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
United States Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, F Street, between Third and Fourth Street Southwest, 11:30 a. m.
Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 p. m.
United States Marine Band, and Auditorium Marine Barracks, 2 p. m.

Dinner

Federal Schoolman's Club, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, speaker, Hotel 2400, 7 p. m.

Dances

New York State Society, Shoreham, 10 p. m.
Local Chapter and Alumni of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, from Georgetown, Washington College of Law and National University, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
North Carolina Democratic Club, Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. ARMY BAND

Army Band Auditorium—11:30 A. M.

Quickstep, "March Moderne" ...Williams
Overture, "Snow White" .....Churchill
(On favorite airs from the photoplay.)
Trio, "Flirtations" .....Clarke
(Messrs. Louis Maser, Charles Barnes and Victor Christensen, Cornetists.)
Rhythm classic, "Begin the Beguine," .....Porter
Waltz, "Dier Kiss" .....Ager
Quickstep, "March of the Champions," .....Huffer
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

WASHINGTON CHAPEL

Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest; Sterling Wheelwright, organist; Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano; 8 p. m.:
"Impromptu" .....Coleridge-Taylor
"Fugue in G Minor" .....Bach
"Morning Sons" .....Kramer
Voice, "Air of Salome" .....Massenet
"Will o' the Wisp" .....Nevin
"Meditation a Sainte Clotilde" ...James
Hymn reverie, "Sweet Is the Work," .....McClellan
"An Old Melody" .....Arranged
Voice, "The Exquisite Hour" .....Hahn
"Slumber Boat" .....Gaynor
"The Star" .....Rogers
"Toccata" .....Kinder

MARINE BAND

Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks—2 P. M.

"The Marines Hymn."
March, "The Fighting 40th" .....Maxwell
Overture, "1812" .....Tschaikowsky
March, "Sons of the Brave" ....Bidsood
March song, "Any Bonds Today" ...Berlin
Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Contract Bridge

1. With East-West vulnerable, you are sitting West and hold these cards:

♠9
♡8 7 4
◇J 8 7
♣A K 9 8 6 5.

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♡	?		

What call do you make?

2. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠7
♡J 9 6 5
◇K Q 9 3 7
♣J 10

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. Most players will not make an overcall if it means overbidding more than three tricks not vulnerable or more than two tricks vulnerable. In this situation West would be wise to pass as he is vulnerable and will be lucky to take as many as five tricks. Over a two-club call his partner might say two spades, and then West would really be in trouble.

2. North's best call is four hearts. His hand lacks the high-card strength for a three-heart bid and its fine distribution makes it too good for a single raise in partner's suit. A two-diamond bid may give the opponents an opportunity to sacrifice at spades or clubs.

Three Die Fighting Blaze in St. Paul

St. Paul, Jan. 9 (AP).—Three firemen were overcome by smoke and died late today while fighting a blaze in a two-story structure adjoining the St. Paul Athletic Club in the Loop.

The victims were District Chief Frank Minogue, Capt. Tom Kell, and Fireman Russell Hunt. All were carried to the street by a rescue squad, where efforts to revive them failed.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Don't Lose Sight of Fright Might — BY MILTON CANIFF

TERRY, I JUST LEARNED THAT A CARGO CLIPPER WILL TRY TO GET THROUGH TO MANILA AND SINGAPORE WITH GOVERNMENT FILES... I'VE ARRANGED FOR YOU TO GO ALONG...YOU CAN HEAD APRIL OFF IF SHE LEFT BY BOAT...
YOU'RE TRYING TO GET ME OUT OF THE WAR ZONE, PAT!
THERE IS NO SUCH PLACE AS OUT OF THE WAR ZONE TODAY, TERRY... AND SOUTH IS THE ONLY WAY APRIL COULD HAVE GONE BY SEA!
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT... BUT WHAT ABOUT THAT PHONE NUMBER SHE LEFT?
...WHAT ABOUT SAMMY THE TAPPER?
I'LL BE RIGHT HERE... AND I'LL RUN DOWN BOTH THE PHONE NUMBER AND SAMMY!
PAT... WHAT IF — I MEAN, DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S POSSIBLE THAT APRIL MIGHT BE CAPTURED?
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING, TERRY... AND THAT'S WHY WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER QUICKLY! REMEMBER THE THINGS WE SAW AT THE FRONT IN CHINA, WHERE A CIVILIAN POPULATION HAD SURRENDERED!
1-10
MILTON CANIFF

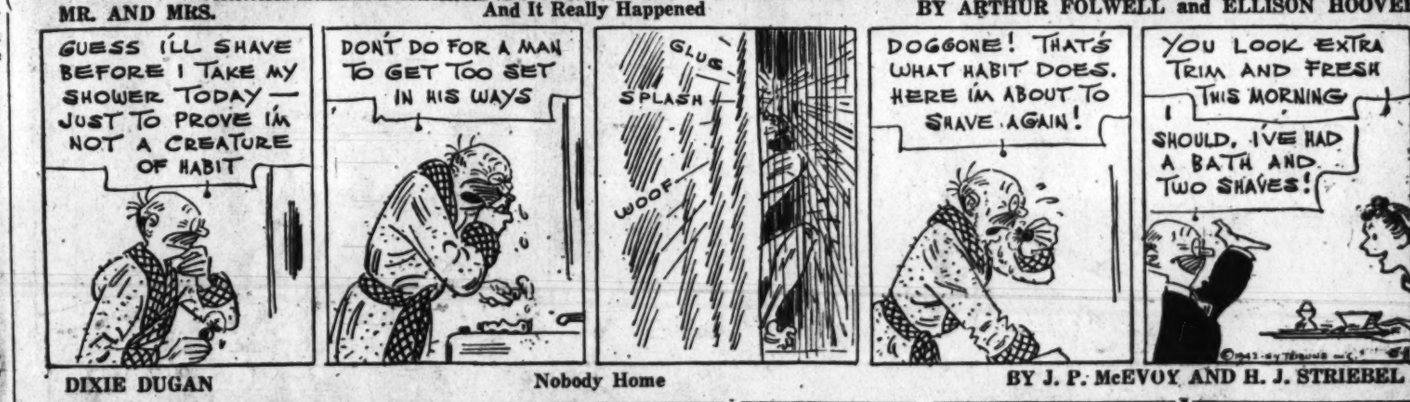
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

CONNIE!
MISS PLUMPSETT TOLD ME TO MEET YOU HERE, TOM!...YOU LOOK--UPSET! IS SOMETHING WRONG?
The Rotor GALVIN HOUSE
1-10-'42
NOTHING THAT YOU CAN'T FIX--IF YOU'LL ANSWER THREE QUESTIONS WITH THE RIGHT WORD! FIRST, I'VE BEEN ACTING LIKE THE WORLD'S PRIZE FOOL, HAVEN'T I?
YES!
YES!
SECONDLY--WILL YOU, BEING THE WORLD'S CHAMPION GOOD SCOUT, FORGIVE ME?
YES!
FINALLY, WILL YOU, AS THE WORLD'S MOST RECKLESS HUMAN, CONSENT TO BECOME MRS. TOM KANE?
DARLING! YOU DON'T WANT ME TO ANSWER THAT ONE HERE, DO YOU?
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Thug Duggery — BY LANK LEONARD

WHEN WILL WILLIE MUFF BE LEAVING FOR CAMP, UNCLE PHIL?
NEXT TUESDAY! AND I SENT HIM A SPECIAL REMINDER MYSELF, TODAY!
PA!--IT S-SAYS I-I'D BETTER N-NOT F-FORGET THAT I-I'M TO G-GO NEXT T-TUESDAY!
LET ME SEE IT! I'LL GET PHIL FINN FOR ALL THIS— AND I'LL GET HIM GOOD!
TELL "ROCKY" RIVERS I WANT TO SEE HIM! TONIGHT!
OKAY, BOSS!
HOW WILL I KNOW THE GUY?
HE'LL BE AT THE RAILROAD STATION SEEING THE BOYS OFF! I'LL POINT HIM OUT TO YOU!
1-10

MR. AND MRS. — And It Really Happened — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER


GUESS I'LL SHAVE BEFORE I TAKE MY SHOWER TODAY— JUST TO PROVE I'M NOT A CREATURE OF HABIT
DON'T DO FOR A MAN TO GET TOO SET IN HIS WAYS
GLUG—
SPLASH—
WOOF
DOGGONE! THAT'S WHAT HABIT DOES. HERE I'M ABOUT TO SHAVE AGAIN!
YOU LOOK EXTRA TRIM AND FRESH THIS MORNING
I SHOULD, I'VE HAD A BATH AND TWO SHAVES!

DIXIE DUGAN — Nobody Home — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW IS OUT TO GET THE HANNOCKS!
THERE'S THE PLACE WE THOUGHT WAS SLIDE INN—
IDLE THE MOTOR WHEN WE GET IN FRONT
YES, SIR!
NOW WE CAN SEE WHERE WE'VE BEEN STAYING! THAT SIGN WAS COVERED WITH SNOW AND ICE BEFORE!
SNOW-STORM INN
RAP RAP RAP!
NO ANSWER, SIR!
TRY IT AND SEE IF IT'S LOCKED
IT'S LOCKED, SIR
GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO BREAK IT IN, THEN
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Skeptic — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I OUGHT TO GET MORE MONEY, BRIGHT EYES.
LISTEN, VITA. YOU KNOW THE RATES FOR LIEUTENANTS— FIFTY DOLLARS EACH
BUT MURDERING SICK NAVY OFFICERS IS DANGEROUS WORK FOR A WOMAN
HAH! NOT THE WAY WE DO IT! QUIT CRABBING AND GET BACK TO THE HOSPITAL
MEANWHILE...
I DON'T CARE WHAT THESE POSTMORTEM TESTS SAY, DON. SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG WITH THE FOOD IN THIS PLACE
OKAY, SMART GAL. LET'S SEE YOU FIND OUT WHAT
ALL RIGHT, I--I WILL!
6188

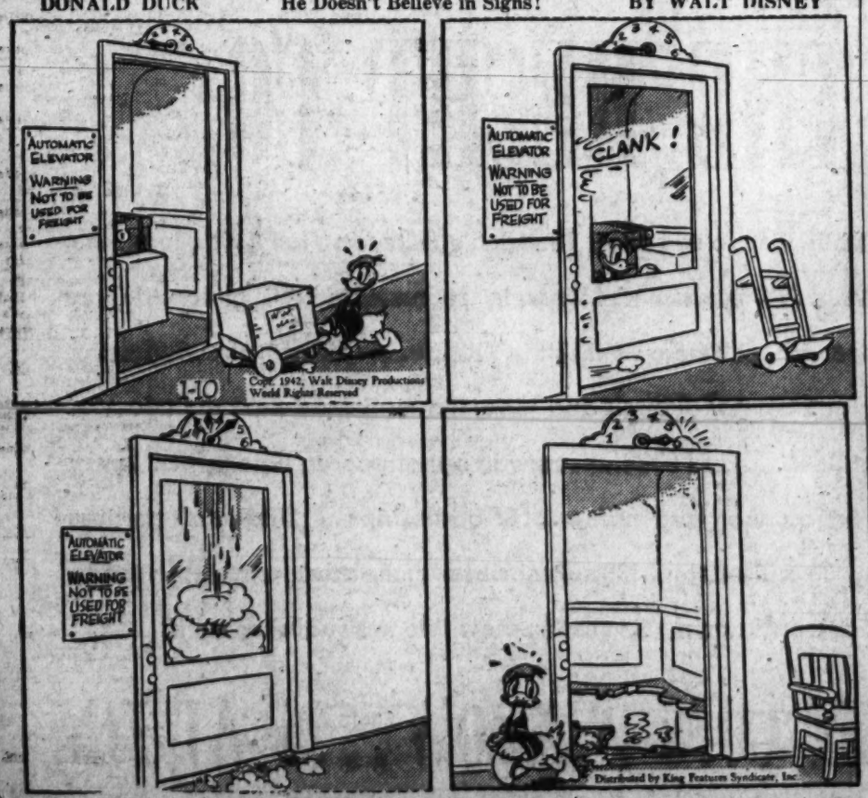
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I BEG YOUR PARDON!--AM I INTRUDING?
OF COURSE NOT, MINNIE-HA-CHA! DON'T BE SILLY! I WAS JUST ADMIRING YOUR WEDDING DRESS!
WAS IT THE DRESS, STEVE? I-- --COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARING YOU SAY TO GLORIA, "BELOVED! HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU LOOK! YOU WERE BORN TO WEAR THAT GOWN!
BUT--I WAS TELLING GLORIA WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY TO YOU WHEN I FIRST SAW YOU IN THE DRESS!--- WASN'T I, GLORIA?
WERE YOU, STEVIE? PERHAPS I MISUNDERSTOOD!
MINNIE-HA-CHA! WAIT!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GEE! LOOD LANNIGAN IS MUCH HEAVIER THAN I THOUGHT, KING!
AND STRONGER, TOO, KID! MAKE SURE THOSE ROPES ARE GOOD AND TIGHT!
GLOVER
ALL RIGHT, AURORA, YOU STAY IN THE PLANE AND WATCH THIS RAT! WE'LL GO AND GET THE MAJOR!
JUST HOW LONG DO YOU THINK YOU'LL LAST, BEAUTIFUL, IF YOU LET KING TURN US IN?!
CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK — He Doesn't Believe in Signs! — BY WALT DISNEY


AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR
WARNING NOT TO BE USED FOR FREIGHT
CLANK!
1-10
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